top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

School principals describe opening day in Warren County as "beautiful" and "smooth" as 29 schools absorbed nearly 11,000 students. Page 15.

PENNSYLVANIA

Surrounded by relieved aides and newsmen, Gov. Shapp signs into law the 2.3 per cent flat income tax Tuesday and says he hopes it would not be permanent. Page 1.

The $3,600 a year expense account state legislators voted themselves recently does not come under the wage-price freeze, says a state cabinet member. Page 14.

Gov. Shapp says a new federal program will bring about 3,400 new jobs to the state, but raps the Nixon administration for playing politics with funds distribution. Page 14.

THE NATION

Chief Justice Burger of the Supreme Court says federal judges are mis-reading the Supreme Court if they assume it has ordered a racial balance in every school. Page 1.

Stephen Mitchell Bingham, last man to visit Soledad Brother George Jackson at San Quentin Prison before an escape attempt that left six men dead is charged with five counts of murder. Page 1.

THE WORLD

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The Cuban government expresses a desire to end, at an unspecified date, the six-year old Cuban refugee airlift. Page 2.

THE MARKET

Stock market prices recover somewhat but remain broadly and sharply lower in Tuesday's slow trading. Page 6.

DEATH

Miss Blanche McClellan, 89, Tidioute

SPORTS

PaulMar's Brewers stage back-to-back victories over Sheffield's Sports Boosters and claim the 1971 Recreation Softball League title. Page 10.

The Warren High Dragons boast experience and speed where it counts most. Second of a series. Page 11.

American League

Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
Washington 6, New York 5
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3, 7th
Chicago 3, Minnesota 3, 9th
Oakland 1, California 1, 3rd

National League

Chicago 7, Montreal 6
St. Louis 2, New York 1
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 6, Houston 1
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1
Atlanta-S. Francisco, coast

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U.S. Dollar Gains In Wary Dealings Abroad

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar backed and filled on the world's money markets Tuesday without changing much ground.

Curbs against all foreign money entering Britain lifted the dollar in London about three-quarters of a cent. The dollar edged up a fraction in Zurich and Amsterdam.

But, in Paris the dollar slipped a bit and it was off a trifle in Frankfurt and Milan. The dollar also declined in Tokyo.

Perhaps the most interesting dollar movement came in London, where the dollar gained in wary dealings colored by Britain's first curbs on the flow of foreign money into the country. The dealers said it appeared to be more a selling of pounds than any passion to buy dollars.

The net movement upward by the dollar was less than a cent. One dealer commented: "We're still working in the sort of market where a move of a cent one way or another does not mean a things."

Normally, a quarter of a cent shift is significant.

"What the Bank of England is really saying is that there is no reason for the pound to be more than 2 or 3 per cent higher than it was before the latest crisis," the dealer said.

The International Monetary Fund has reportedly suggested 7 per cent as the right revaluation upward of the pound.

Under the British curbs, long-term overseas investment must have official permission. British residents, under threat of criminal prosecution, must convert their foreign exchange into pounds rapidly.

These curbs were another significant alignment of Britain with Europe, a common European response led by France, West Germany and Switzerland against U.S. economic policies.

These curbs were another significant alignment of Britain with Europe, a common European response led by France, West Germany and Switzerland against U.S. economic policies.

Like all the other countries, Britain wanted only a controlled revaluation of the pound, apparently for the moment around $2.47 to the pound. The less each nation has to give in revaluation upward the cheaper will be each nations export prices in the U.S. market.

The thrust of U.S. monetary policy is to make U.S. exports cheaper and imports more costly to help cure its current trade deficit.

Controlled floating may be a card when the world's money men sit down to bargain next month in an attempt to work out a new world monetary system to replace the shattered fixed parity arrangement that held together for 27 years.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 6, NO. 139 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971 TWO SECTIONS 28 PAGES 15c

Smiling Gov. Shapp Signs New Tax Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp, smiling and silent at his desk, signed a 2.3 per cent flat income tax into law Tuesday surrounded by relieved aides and newsmen.

There was no need for statements. Shapp had commented at length on the subject just minutes earlier at a news conference.

The income tax topped a pile of 79 bills, most of which comprised the state's $3.2 billion budget for 1971-72. The tax bill also provided relief for business.

Shapp kept repeating at his news conference that the flat rate — 2.3 per cent of gross income — must not be permanent.

"I hope this will only be a temporary tax until the Constitution can be amended to allow a more equitable graduated income tax," he said. "I have pledged to redouble my efforts to amend the Constitution to permit a graduated income tax, and I'm confident the members of the Senate and House will be with me in this effort. I ask the support of all Pennsylvanians in this long needed tax reform."

The tax, which replaces a 3.5 per cent levy declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, would bring in over $900 million a year in revenue. However, the state must give credit for some $135 million paid under the old tax.

The tax is retroactive to June 1, which means most of a seven-month tax liability for 1971 will be collected over 3-4 months. Collection must start by Oct. 1, although employers may begin withholding earlier.

The administration still must decide whether to order a higher withholding rate by employers to lessen the gap between tax withheld and tax owed. However, Revenue Department officials already have asked employers to cooperate with workers who request a higher withholding rate.

Some 4½ to 5 million persons earning wages in Pennsylvania will pay the tax, state officials report.

The tax includes some $150 million in annual business tax relief, beginning 1972-73, and a lesser amount of relief in the current 1971-72 financial year.

The governor had proposed a 2.5 per cent flat income tax that was to bring in a surplus by June 30, 1973. But with the new levy, he commented, "I'm not looking for a surplus in 1972-73. The surplus we were talking about was for a 2.5 per cent tax."

Shapp said he wanted the graduated tax on the May, 1973 ballot. Constitutional changes must pass two sessions of the legislature, and then go to the voters. The current session ends in 1972, and the new one begins in January, 1973.

The Pennsylvania Constitution prohibits graduated taxation.

The governor also called for a graduated tax to replace local nuisance taxes.

"I think the most regressive taxes in Pennsylvania are the local occupation taxes, head taxes, and wage taxes that discriminate against the low income groups," he said.

How To Figure New Tax Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Your tax bill for 1971, under the new 2.3 per cent income tax, can be figured by multiplying .023 by the total amount of money you made since June 1 in any of the following categories:

— Salaries, wages commissions, bonuses and incentive payments, fees, tips and similar remunerations.

— Net profits from operation of a business, profession or other activity.

— Net gains from the sale of property.

— Net gains or income from rents, royalties, patents and copyrights.

— Dividends.

— Interest, except on items which are exempt from state and local taxes.

— Gambling or lottery winnings.

— Net gains or income from estates or trusts.

Here's how to figure what you owe next April 15, the deadline for paying the new tax:

1. Multiply your earnings for the seven months by .023 $---2. Multiply your earnings for Oct. 1. through Dec. 31 by .023 to get the amount your employer will withhold $——

3. Subtract line 2 from line 1 $——

4. Subtract from line 3 the amount withheld from your pay during May and June under the old 3.5 per cent income to determine what you will owe the state $——

If line 4 is larger than line 3, you are entitled to a refund. Subtract line 3 from line 4 to determine what the state will owe you.

RESCUED FROM RIVER

A boating accident at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Allegheny River opposite Warren General Hospital resulted in three persons getting wet. The power boat apparently swamped and overturned, pitching Donald and Roxanne Filleger and Charles Barnhart into the river. The Filegers are shown above being helped ashore at the boat landing in front of the hospital. Prompt action by the Warren Fire Department's rescue boat saved not only the three lives, but the overturned boat as well. (Photo by Rogge).

Burger Says Not Every School Must Be Racially Balanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Tuesday federal judges are misreading the Supreme Court if they assume it has ordered a racial balance in every school.

In a 10-page decision Burger refused to stay a busing plan for Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, N.C., but said he is disturbed by the school board's apparent belief it was required to balance each of its schools.

Burger's decision served to underscore what he apparently feels is a portion of the court's landmark decision of last April 20 that may have been widely overlooked. At that time the court held that large-scale busing is an appropriate means to implement desegregation plans.

But at the same time Burger wrote also for the unanimous court:

"The constitutional command to desegregate schools does not mean that every school in every community must always reflect the racial composition of the school system as a whole."

Winston-Salem was one of numerous school systems placed under court-ordered busing plans in the wake of the April ruling which centered on schools oat Charlotte, N.C. Under order of a U.S. district judge, the Winston-Salem board had submitted a busing plan under protest, saying it was tendered to "accomplish the required objective of achieving a racial balance in the public schools ... but it is not a sound or desirable plan, and should not be required . .. " The district court ordered the plan into effect.

Several courts have ordered busing plans to achieve racial balance since the Charlotte case. Some of these plans had been prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

However, the White House said three weeks ago that President Nixon disapproves of some of HEW's activities in this area and wants plans drawn in the future with as little busing as possible.

The Winston-Salem case is one of several reaching the Supreme Court on stay application this summer. All have been denied so far, but the cases are expected to return on appeal during the next court term seeking firmer rulings.

Richardson Has No Plans To Resign

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson said Tuesday he has not considered resigning as a result of President Nixon's disavowal of an HEW school busing plan for Austin, Tex., and is in complete agreement with the President's policies on school desegregation.

After an hour-long meeting wioh Nixon at the Western White House, Richardson told reporters that his understanding of the President's policies on school busing was "perfectly clear" before the Austin decision and is "perfectly clear now."

He thus personally put to rest continuing speculation about a rift between himself and Nixon and reports that he had been considering resigning from his post.

Hesaid Nixon's action in the Austin case was necessary to make it clear that the legal issue involved only the inadequacy of a court-ordered school busing plan.

He said the HEW had proposed its plan as a matter of technical assistance to the Austin School Board and to the U.S. District Court there. When it came to an appeal of the case, Richardson sid, it was necessary to make it clear that the Justice Department was asking the Court of Appeals to accept an inadequate plan.

The secretary emphasized that Nixon has and continues to make it clear that busing should be used only to the minimum extent necessary to comply with desegregation laws.

California Seeks New Way To Finance School System

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Education officials looked Tuesday for a new way of financing California's school system after the local property tax method was declared unconstitutional. The state Supreme Court ruling was expected to have a wide effect on many other states which have similar school financing.

Several legislative experts on education said a statewide property tax was the most likely alternative.

"I think it's almost inevitable that we'll have a statewide property tax, with additional money from an increase in the sales tax," said State Sen. Albert Rodda of Sacramento, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

A statewide tax is apparently the only practical, legal way to finance schools in California, said Assemblyman Leroy Greene of Sacramento, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee.

The California Supreme Court ruled 6 to 1 Monday that use of property taxes to support local school districts is unconstitutional because children in districts with a low tax base don't have the same chance at a quality education as children in richer districts.

"This decision will have a tremendous impact across the United States," Green added. "California has a school finance system not unlike that of many other states. If California's system is unconstitutional, it would appear the same system would be unconstitutional in all other states. I presume this matter will go to the U.S. Supreme Court for its decision."

The court ruling, in effect, would force richer districts to subsidize poor districts.

Integration Plan In Effect Despite Dynamiting Of Buses

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac officials went ahead Tuesday with plans to put a federally ordered school integration-by-busing program in effect despite the dynamiting of 10 school buses Monday night.

The dynamiting added to the tensions in this northern industrial city of 85,279 persons already divided over whether more than a third of the city's 24,000 public schools should be bused to achieve racial balance.

School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer, summoned from a school board meeting to see the fiery pile of buses, said, "I am convinced our schools will open on schedule next Tuesday despite all the furore."

School officials announced recently that monitors, mainly parents, will ride the school buses. Whitmer said Tuesday that armed guards will patrol the city school bus parking area.

FBI agents spearheaded the hunt for the bombers who struck in the middle of the night at the fenced and lighted parking area containing about 52 buses. Forty new ones have been on order for some time and are due for delivery Friday.

Police bomb experts gathered bits of wire and bombs from the 10 buses which were classed as destroyed and two which were scorched in the series of five explosions. No one was injured in the blasts.

Police Lt. John De Pauw said preliminary investigation indicated that the bombers placed the dynamite charges on the buses, between the gas tank and the chassis. In a couple of cases, a trail of wires led police to theorize that some of the bombs were detonated simultaneously but no detonator was found.

Mayor Robert F. Jackson said the bombings: "I hope this will wake the people of Pontiac to the fact that they have unsolicited help—radicals—that they don't want."

The school board has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a school busing order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Damon S. Keith in Detroit.

School board members said "a disaster of race relations" could result from a white flight to the suburbs from the city.

"In the opinion of counsel for the Pontiac public schools, the busing program which is ordered to be put into effect will cause a white flight that will convert the City of Pontiac into a black community," the board said.

Twelve of the city's 36 public schools have pupil populations which are more than 90 per cent white, and in 7 schools, blacks make up more than 90 per cent. The city's population is just over 27 per cent nonwhite.

Under the integration-busing order by Judge Keith, elementary schools will have black enrollment of 20 to 40 per cent; junior highs will range from 31 to 36 per cent, and in high schools it will be from 30 to 35 per cent.

Orderly Protests Mark Southern School Opening

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

Yellow school buses, long a familiar sight on rural Southern roads, brought more integration to the region's urban classrooms Tuesday and touched off a few minor protests in scattered areas.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, meanwhile, refused to stay a court-ordered busing plan for the schools of Winston-Salem, N.C. But he coupled his ruling with a comment that the Supreme Court had never required racial balance for every school.

In another school desegregation development, a legislative committee in Alabama approved an antibusing measure introduced last week with the busing of pupils when parents feel a child's health would be endangered or his education harmed.

Winston-Salem, apparently anticipating the ruling of the chief justice, opened its schools

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

Five Counts Of Murder Filed Against Young Attorney

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)— Five counts of murder were filed Tuesday against attorney Stephen Mitchell Bingham, described by San Quentin Prison authorities as the last man to visit Soledad Brother George Jackson before an escape attempt that left six men dead.

Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales told a news conference his investigation had convinced him that Jackson could only have obtained a gun used in the violence during a visit from the 29-year-old attorney.

Bingham, grandson of the late former Connecticut Gov. and U.S. Sen. Hiram Bingham, is charged in the slashing and shooting deaths of three guards and two inmates under a California law which holds an accomplice equally responsible with the person who actually commits a crime.

Jackson was shot dead by tower guards outside the prison Adjustment Center where he and the other dead inmates were housed.

Prison officials have said that Jackson underwent a thorough "skin" search before meeting with Bingham in a visiting room and pulled a 9mm pistol from a wig on returning to the Adjustment Center, setting off the escape attempt.

The prison says the gun had been purchased by a Black Panther.

"I have reached the conclusion," Bales said, "that there is no other way that Jackson could have obtained the death gun except during his visit with Bingham just before the killings commenced."

In a criminal complaint filed in Marin County Municipal Court, Bales said that within half an hour after Jackson pulled the gun, officers Frank P. DeLeon, 44, Paul Krasenes, 52, and Sgt. Jere Graham, 39, lay dead in Jackson's cell, two killed by gunshot wounds to the back of the head and one by deep cuts to the throat.

The bodies of inmates John Lynn, 29, and Ronald L. Kane, 28, also were found in the cell area, Bales said, each of deep cuts to the throat.

Bales said Jackson "killed at least one of the correctional officers" with the pistol, which was found on his body with clips containing live ammunition.

The district attorney said it would be "not appropriate" to charge Bingham in Jackson's death.

Bingham is charged under the same California law under which black militant Angela Davis is accused of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courthouse shootout that took four lives, including that of George Jackson's 17-year-old brother, Jonathan.

She is accused of supplying the guns and helping plot an apparent escape attempt by two inmates who were on trial—but not with being present at the shootout.

Loblaw's Specials

A special eight-page Loblaws insert is included with today's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer and it features such weekend food items as hams, frozen shrimp, bananas, honey dew melons and fresh produce.

The Weather Report

Partly cloudy and cool today with highs in low 70s. Partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers tonight and Thursday; low tonight in the upper 50s; highs Thursday in upper 70s. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. NE to E winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday—warm with chance of showers through the period; lows in upper 50s; afternoon highs generally near 80. There was no precipitation in Warren Tuesday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.4 feet and falling. Maximum, 73; minimum, 60.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Tuesday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool, 1313.7 (desired summer pool, 1328.0, maximum, 1365.0); upstream, 68, downstream, 68; predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 8.1; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1,500. No change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

ARLYN F. DUNHAM

Funeral services for Arlyn F. Dunham, of 20 E. St. Clair st., Warren, who died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1971 at Warren General Hospital, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1971 at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Ross Porter of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Goss officiating and the following bearers: Henry Kolpien, J.B. Leidig, Ross Carlson, Loyal Briggs, Jack Reddecliff and Carl Whipple. The following were honorary bearers: Ralph Eckert, Henry Wuestoff, Robert Young and Floyd Bathurst.

MRS. MINTA BELL ANDERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Minta Bell Anderson, 85, of 8 Daugherty Run rd., who died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1971 at home, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1971 at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Randolt of Emanuel United Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell, with the following bearers: William McLain, Elton Wenzel, Douglas Hoffman, William Hunt, Junior Champion and Donald Champion.

MISS BLANCHE McCLELLAN

Miss Blanche McClellan, 89, of Tidioute, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1971, following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 9, 1881 at Raymilton, Pa., daughter of Thomas and Sara Perrine McClellan.

She had been a Tidioute resident for many years, making her home with the Charles Carnahan family and she had also lived for 18 years in Cleveland, Ohio, with the Marshall Ulf family. Upon her return to Tidioute she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Carnahan.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Edson Carnahan; Mrs. Robert Loose, Kane; Mrs. Sherman McKown, Sheffield; Mrs. George Konkle, Tidioute and USN Capt. (Ret.) Willard McClellan also of Tidioute.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Sage Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Robert Zorn of United Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Richard L. Downing of Smithfield, Pa., officiating. Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Aug. 31, 1971

Chester Devereau, 219 Jefferson ave.
Miss Shannon Schuler, 9½ S. Main st., Sheffield
Mrs. Carolyne Patchen, 38 Linda Lane
Charles Jacobson, 112 Pa. ave. w.
Mrs. Mary L. Chiaravalloti, 825 W. 5th ave.
Mrs. Ruth Hultberg, RD 3, Sugar Grove
Mst. Daniel R. Leasure, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Virginia Carlson, 19 Conewango ave., Russell
Mrs. Mary Praino, 5 North Carver st.
Mrs. Shirley Alvino, 409 Laurel st.
Arthur Rossman, 1123 Penna. ave.
Paul Cook, 221 Jackson st., N. Warren

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Brenda Baxter & Baby Boy, 20 Cottage st., Russell
Mrs. Dorothy L. Carlson, 417 Charles st., St. Marys
Mrs. Courtney N. Elias, 303 Jackson ave.
Mst. Harold Fiscus, 805 Lincoln ave.
Mrs. Hazel M. Hagg, RD 1, Youngsville
Jacob Roy Hanner, RD 1, Pittsfield
Clarence E. Kellogg, RD 1A, Box 174, Russell
Mrs. Carolyn Lobdell & Baby Girl, 13 High st., Clarendon
Mrs. Helen C. Mutzabaugh & Baby Girl, 1205 Madison ave.
Miss Florence M. Scalise, 316 Laurel st.
Mrs. Cynthia Lee Schumann & Baby Girl, Box 31, Irvine
Mrs. Joyce Marie Summers & Baby Boy, 224 Kinzua rd.

BIRTHS

BOY: Frederick & Margaret Larson Wenzel, RD 1A, Russell, Penna.

GIRL: Leonard & Deborah Allen Walton, 136 Second st., Youngsville

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Aug. 31, 1971

Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Kane
Mrs. Mary Lang, Kane
Miss Janey Rupert, Kittaning
Thomas Barber, Kane
Mrs. Irma Harris, Kane

DISCHARGES

Franklin Smith Sr., Kane
Harry Streich, Kane
Wilbert Richey, Sigel
Mrs. Sylvia Becker, Kane
Mrs. Lois Tinkey, Marienville
Miss Bonnie Overbeck, Mt. Jewett

CORRY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Aug. 30, 1971

Arthur Brundage, Spring Creek

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

Aug. 31, 1971

ADMISSIONS

William Mackey, Tionesta

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Beverly Walter, Endeavor
Charles Westcoat Jr., Pleasantville

Ground Action Slackens, But Bombers Pound North

SAIGON (AP) — Ground fighting slackened across South Vietnam Tuesday but U.S. bombers kept up their heavy pounding of the menaced northern frontier.

In the 10th straight day of saturation raids, a dozen B52 bombers dumped 360 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troops concentrations, gun sites and bunkers below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Ground fighting fell off sharply in the wake of a weekend surge of enemy attacks timed for the South Vietnamese National Assembly elections Sunday.

The South Vietnamese command reported only 14 enemy-initiated incidents against government forces in the 24-hour period up to daybreak Tuesday.

This was a large drop from the 45 attacks reported in the previous 24 hours and 51 incidents two days ago, marking what the Saigon Command described as a "high point" of enemy action.

There was still a threat that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would renew their shelling and terror attacks this week to mark two important North Vietnamese anniversaries. North Vietnam observes its national day Thursday and the second anniversary of the death of President Ho Chi Minh Friday.

The U.S. Command disclosed that the American troop withdrawal from Vietnam will better the target of lowering troop strength to 184,000 men by Dec. 1.

A command spokesman said authorized strength would be cut by 42,000 by the end of November. This would lower current U.S. strength of 219,000 men to 177,000 or some 7,000 less than the goal announced by President Nixon.

Nixon is scheduled to announce further reductions in November.

No Injuries

Warren Borough police reported an auto accident at 4:57 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Market st. and Fifth ave. No injuries were reported and property damage was set at $250 total.

A car operated by Robert A. Hagberg, 18, of RD 2, Sugar Grove, was traveling north on Market st., when a car operated by Eugene F. Connors, 73, of 604 Conewango ave., also traveling north on Market st., attempted to make a left turn onto Fifth ave. and pulled into the path of the Hagberg car. Connors will be charged with failure to yield the right of way.

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Three Arrested For Theft Of TV Sets

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The FBI Tuesday arrested three persons in connection with the theft of a truck load of Zenith color television sets from a truck terminal in Pittsburgh, Pa., last April.

Charged with interstate theft were Clifton Edison, 45, of East Cleveland, and Lewis S. Wilson, 49, of Cleveland.

Agents said Edison owned a small farm on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border near Conneautsville, Pa., from where the television sets were transported for sale in Cleveland and that Wilson allegedly drove the truck containing the stolen sets.

A third person, Sam S. Corea, 56, of Richmond Heights was charged with possession of a stolen set. He allegedly bought a set from the pair, said the FBI.

U.S. Magistrate Herbert T. Maher set bond $2,000 for Edison and Wilson and scheduled court appearances for Sept. 20 for them. Corea's bond was placed at $1,000. He will appear in court Sept. 13.

New Retirement Law Signed

HARRISBURG (AP) — County employes with 20 years of service could retire with full benefits at age 55 under a uniform retirement law signed Tuesday by Gov. Shapp.

The law applies to all county retirement systems in the state, except those in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties.

Mandatory retirement age is 60, under the system. County workers will pay into the pension plan on a scale ranging from five to nine per cent of their salaries.

Once established, the system is mandatory for all county workers except elected officials who could choose to join it.

The act repeals four laws which had governed county retirement funds. Those laws varied depending on the size of the county.

Barnes News

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mascho of Arcadia, N.Y. were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Holden. Lawrence Rea and Miss Sue Burns of Bradford were guests of Mrs. Holden Sunday afternoon.

Cuban Government Will End Six-Year-Old Refugee Airlift

WASHINGTON (AP)— The State Department said Tuesday the Cuban government has made known a desire to end, at an unspecified date, the six-year-old Cuban refugee airlift.

A department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said it was not clear how many Cubans desiring to come to the United States would be left behind.

But he said the U.S. has urged the Havana government to reassess its plan to end the twice daily, Havana-Miami flights which have brought some 246,000 Cubans to the United States since the end of 1965.

He said Cuba, through the Swiss Embassy in Havana, has informed the United States that there will be an interruption in the refugee airlift for several weeks beginning Wednesday.

Afterward, McCloskey said the Cuban government will submit a final list of 1,000 names of Cubans eligible for the airlift.

These names in turn will be processed by the American government and those with relatives in the U.S. will be placed on the American list of Cubans eligible to come here.

McCloskey said it was not clear how many Cubans would be permitted to emigrate during the last stage of the airlift.

The refugee flights were established by the two governments under a Memorandum of Understanding dated Nov. 6, 1965. The flights began Dec. 1, 1965.

The purpose of the flights was to reunite the Cuban families divided between the two countries.

Vote Rigging In S. Viet's National Assembly Charged

SAIGON (AP) — Allegations of vote rigging in South Vietnam's National Assembly election emerged Tuesday as the first serious postelection issue.

Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu held a slightly reduced majority in the lower house, according to final official government figures from Sunday's balloting.

But two-thirds of the incumbents seeking re-election were defeated, and informants said their ouster reflected general dissatisfaction with the performance of the house.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker again conferred with Thieu. Presumably they discussed the lower house election and what effect it will have on the presidential election Oct. 3. Thieu is the only contestant. It was their seventh meeting in two weeks.

The charges of vote rigging in the Mekong Delta by two defeated opposition deputies marred an election that many observers consider relatively fair by Vietnamese standards.

Wednesday is the deadline for filing appeals on election returns. Appeals can be taken all the way to the Supreme Court.

The two defeated candidates said they are planning to appeal.

Government sources also disclosed that at least two other candidates, one in Saigon and one in Binh Tuy Province, are planning appeals.

If the court rule results invalid, the law states that new elections must be held within three months in the disputed locality.

In the current house, pro-Thieu deputies control 89 of the 133 seats, or 70 per cent. In the new house, pro-Thieu candidates have 61 of the 159 seats and opposition deputies 37 seats. Another 55 deputies whose political affiliations are uncertain are expected to split along the lines, giving Thieu supporters 10 per cent less than in the current house. Six deputies are independents.

Aides to Thieu have worked out this postelection assessment: 80 progovernment, 50 opposition, and 29 independent deputies. The 29 independent deputies, they claim, lean toward the government and will to give Thieu a big working majority.

Schools

last week, complying with court orders to bus an additional 16,000 pupils.

The city is one of several in North Carolina where extensive busing was decreed after a Supreme Court ruling upheld busing for the sake of integration in Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

In one of those cities, Wilmington, about 150 whites opposed to busing rallied in a park Tuesday before departing in a motorcade to Raleigh to seek a meeting with Gov. Bob Scott or the lieutenant governor.

About 10 per cent of the 20,000 pupils in the WilmingtonNew Hanover County schools were to be bused Tuesday for the first time, but many rode with their parents. Racial tension over increased school integration last year led to a weekend of disorders.

School officials have reported that sand was dumped into the gas tanks of 17 buses over the weekend in an attempt to sabotage pupil busing in the coastal area.

Desegregation via bus proceeded smoothly over much of the South on Tuesday, but blacks in some areas boycotted schools.

Urban schools across the South have been opening since early last week under court orders to wipe out segregation fostered by housing patterns.

Many districts, caught unprepared by the ruling had only a few buses and have been scrambling to buy more. The Chattanooga, Tenn., district obtained a stay of its busing order because it had too few buses and would be unable to obtain more before midyear.

Almost all of the federal court orders issued since the Charlotte-Mecklenburg ruling have required cross-busing between white and black neighborhoods.

Busing has never been an issue in the rural south, since buses have been used traditionally to transport children to school. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare—HEW has reported that desegregation reached its peak in the rural areas of the South last year.

Many of the larger urban school districts in the region will begin classes next week, including Mobile, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. Schools in both cities are under orders to bus unprecedented numbers of children between black and white neighborhoods—and antibusing sentiment runs high in both places.

Cole Hill News

By Miss Nellie Wentworth

A son weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patz Monday, Aug. 23 and will be named Kelly Eugene. Congratulations to the grandmothers, Mrs. Joyce Colven and grandparents Patz, also great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict, Niagara Falls, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Bertha Benedict on Ross Hill. Other visitors at the Benedict home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and family, Plumer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict and sons Dean, Timothy and Todd, Lottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney, Torpedo, Mr. and Mrs. Gail McChesney and family, Russell attended the Sylvania picnic Sunday at Conneaut Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patz and children Martin, Michelle and Kelly Eugene, Warren; Miss Patricia Colvin, Clarendon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin in Youngsville.

Visitors a the home of Mrs. Mary Dey at Torpedo were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sutton and children Tina Marie, Kimberly, Kelly and Robbie, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sutton and son Larry, Grand Valley.

A birthday party of Torpedo Sunday School was held Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Benedict on Ross Hill. Those having birthdays in July and August were Mrs. Frances Holcomb, Howard McAvoy, Lewis Benedict, Roxann Stover and Jeffrey Stover.

Church services were held in Torpedo church Sunday Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. with Rev. Donald Strand Kane officiating. Sunday School is every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yaeger, Tidioute and Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood, Tylesburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ed Williams, Garland-Torpedo road.

Mrs. Harold Martin, Cole Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin in Youngsville Friday.

Miss Wilma Wentworth, Sugar Grove and Miss Sarah Wentworth, Warren were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Willis Wentworth, other guests at the Wentworth home were Rev. Donald Strand, Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer and children Charlene, Christine and Douglas, Tidioute.

Fred Farnham and Mary Bixler, Hanover, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. on the Pittsfield road Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy, Torpedo were Mrs. Jessie Hannah, Cole Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Haslett, Marienville, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hannah and daughter Grace, Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kupuievoski in Tidioute Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy and son Howard, Torpedo attended the memorial service Monday evening for Richard Hannah who died in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer and children Charlene, Christine and Douglas, Tidioute were Chautauqua shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Willis Wentworth and daughter Wilma visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer at Tidioute last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Rulander, Mrs. Marie Johnson and son, Steven, Davy Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dorman, Meadville attended the Pleasant View Alliance Church in Meadville Sunday morning and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Thomas in Meadville.

Gordon and Grace Schell, children of Charles Schell are attending the Forest County Camp near Marienville.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior McChesney, Warren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney at Torpedo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney visited Mrs. Lois Patz at the Warren General Hospital Wednesday.

Foreign Governments Supporting Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar is down a little in overseas markets, but not down very much because foreign governments are supporting it to protect their home industries.

The law of supply and demand was supposed to fix the price of the dollar when President Nixon cut it loose from gold. But the foreign governments, through their central banks, are thwarting the action of supply and demand. They are buying when demand is low and selling when demand is high.

Most of these governments have plenty of dollars to feed into the market. Germany, for instance, bought some tens of billions of dollars in her futile attempt to keep the mark's value from rising. Japan is supposed to have some $4 billion available for controlling her market.

When the dollar was cut loose from gold two weeks ago the general belief was that it would fall at least 10 per cent, perhaps 15, in terms of pounds or marks. But the fall has been only within a range of 3 to 7 per cent. The value against the yen was supposed to go down 20 per cent, but the fall has been only 5 per cent.

The reasoning of the foreign governments is simple enough. A low dollar price means that their industries cannot sell as much in America because their currency costs too much. And American farm products compete too strongly with homegrown farm foods, hurting the overseas farmers. In Europe as in America, farmers have a lot of political weight.

As a result, the central banks, government-controlled institutions which manage a country's money, are turning loose dollars when the demand goes up, and selling from their big reserves to keep the dollar value at what they think is a reasonable price.

"Reasonable" means of course, not too painful for the factories and farms at home. Then, when the dollar starts to fall enough to undercut the home market, they buy enough to discourage a big fall.

All In Line May Now Vote

HARRISBURG (AP) — A new law, signed Tuesday by Gov. Shapp, now permits all voters waiting in line at the time the pools close to cast their ballots.

The old law permitted only the first 10 persons in line to vote after closing time.

House To Act On Controversy Over EEOC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-controversial question of whether to give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to issue its own enforcement orders in job-discrimination cases is due for House action Sept. 15.

Lined up to challenge the plan is another proposal which would permit the EEOC to bring cases in federal court, but not to issue its own cease-and-desist orders.

The cease-and-desist proposal is backed chiefly by Democrats; Republicans are the principal supporters of the alternate plan.

The EEOC came into being after the 1964 Civil Rights Act outlawed job discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The five-member commission, however, has only authority to seek voluntary compliance.

A House Labor Committee report released in June said: "An examination of the statistics with respect to the progress of equal employment opportunities early shows that the voluntary approach currently applied has failed to eliminate employment discrimination."

The EEOC has received 52,000 charges of discrimination in its first five years of operation. Of 36,000 charges recommended for investigation, "in less than half of these cases was the commission able to achieve a totally or even partially successful conciliation," said the committee report.

Legislation to give the EEOC cease-and-desist power was approved by the House in 1966 but failed in the Senate. The Senate approved it in 1970, but the House did not act.

This year the House Labor Committee approved cease-and desist legislation 21-12, after Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., failed in efforts to substitute his court-action plan. Erlenborn will offer his bill again on the House floor.

Debate over the competing plans centers on which machinery for enforcement would work faster and more efficiently.

Russell News

Stephanie Bauer celebrated her 13th birthday with a slumber party Friday night.

Attending the party were Amy Smith, Joyce McIntyre, Darcy Walerk, Nadean Brown, Joye Ann Pick and Joan Norris from Bemus Point, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMonagle spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benson after spending a month on a western trip, visiting the Tetons, Yellowstone National Park and also went on to the state of Washington. They have returned to their home in Spring Water, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs and family and Mrs. Lena Briggs spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engle Sr. in Abbington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wooden in McMinnville, Tenn. Mrs. Lena Briggs remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom and children Janice and Craig spent last week camping several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur of Matamoras at Port Jervis on the Delaware River. They visited many places of interest among them the Pinchot Mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett spent last week on a trip through Ohio, Michigan and visited the Ford Museum at Greenfield Village and crossing into Canada, stopping at Pickerel River for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Beers of Albuquerque, N.M. have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Carlsons and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields. Mrs. Beers is the sister of Andy George, a former dental technician in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields were hosts to a cookout to friends and neighbors at their Pine Grove trailer camp with eleven families attending. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlstrom; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heald; Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kummer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hornstrom and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Foltz; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Briggs and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Shield and children Tim and Susan.

Miss Susan Shield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shield, graduated from Murray State University on June 5 with a BA degree in elementary education in a class of 1,894, the largest ever graduated from the university. She was on the Dean's List with a 4.0 average. Her parents and Miss Sandra Fleming attended the exercises.

On June 7 she left Murray State and flew to Chicago where she left on a charter plane to Frankfurt, Germany where she was a governess for Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Phillips' son, whom she tutored in reading and English. While over there she also had an opportunity to travel weekends to Switzerland, France and Norway. She arrived in Chicago, Aug. 7 and then home. She had the opportunity to visit with Carl Tonkin Jr. who is stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Lander News

Mrs. Arthur Stanton was hostess to the Lander Birthday Club with 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Alice Nicholson of North Warren, present.

Mrs. Stanton received a gift from the club and her secret sister.

Mrs. Homer Lindell will host the September meeting on Sept. 21.

off beat

The first Beaty "Parent's Newsletter" for the year was sent home with the students on Wednesday, Sept. 1. This newsletter contains important dates for the beginning of the year, new curriculum offerings, football information, cafeteria policy on free lunches and student dress procedure.

Parents should check with their Beaty student to be sure they receive the newsletter and record these important dates on the family calendar.

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The Annual 4-H District Horse Show will be held at the Warren County Fair Grounds this year on September 18. Approximately 150 horses for the whole Northwestern Pennsylvania region will be on hand.

—

C.V. "Jim" Gotto, a salesman at the Warren Printz Co. store, has undergone open heart surgery in Hamot Hospital, Erie and would appreciate hearing from his friends while he is recuperating. He is in room 531.

—

Plans for the 18th annual Autumn Leaf festival in Clarion are well under way, with over 100,000 visitors expected from all over the United States and Canada during the nine-day affair. The theme of this year's festival, which runs from Saturday, Oct. 2 to Sunday, October 10, is "Accent on Youth."

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The advisory board of the Warren County Child Welfare Service will meet Thursday September 2 at 4 p.m. in the third floor jury room at the court house.

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It's small wonder the state is in a financial bind. As usual we received four copies of the same news release Tuesday. If every newspaper in the state gets quadruplicate copies of the Governor's calendar every week just imagine how much postage the state wastes over a year's time.

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Col. Rocco P. Urella, head of the Pennsylvania State Police announced this week that a regional crime lab has opened at Troop E headquarters in Erie. The lab is presently only capable of conducting chemistry tests, though. For the time being at least ballistics and document exams will still be sent to Harrisburg for analysis.

—

Under the direction of Miss Julie Bonadio, the following children participated in a fashion show and managed a refreshment stand for the benefit of the American Cancer Society: Pam, Nancy and Becky Bonadio, Laura and Mary Catharine Schaaf, Pam Polan, Lenore Massa and Beth Williams. The event was held on August 26th at 307 Jackson Avenue. The children presented a check for $10.00 to the Cancer Society in memory of George W. Hesch.

—

The Marine Corps League, J.H. Pendleton Detachment, will install officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2.

The ceremony will take place at the new club home, 851 Jackson st. ext.

WEDDING DESIGNS
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Nixon Invokes Executive Privilege, Denies Congress Foreign Aid Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon invoked executive privilege Tuesday and ordered the State and Defense Departments not to supply Congress with future details of the administration's foreign military assistance program.

The President's action prevents the possibility of a cut-off of this year's military foreign aid program but is certain to open a new fight between Congress and the administration over "executive privilege", the claimed right of the executive branch to withhold certain information from lawmakers.

This was Nixon's second time to invoke executive privilege. The first time was in June 1970 when the President, through Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, denied a congressman's request for certain FBI records.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, under Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., voted last month to request the Pentagon's five-year foreign aid plan. The committee invoked a little-used law requiring the head of any agency to provide Congress with all requested documents within 35 days.

Refusal, without a presidential decision to invoke executive privilege, would have meant an automatic cut-off in aid funds by midnight Wednesday.

In a two-page memo to Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Nixon said "it would not be in the public interest to provide to the Congress the basic planning data on military assistance" as requested to Fulbright in letters to Laird.

Nixon said his basic planning data and internal staff papers requested by the committee "reflect only tentative intermediate staff level thinking ... and do not, in so far as they deal with future years, reflect any approved program of this administration.

"I am concerned, as have been my predecessors, that unless privacy of preliminary exchange of views between personnel of the executive branch can be maintained, the full frank and healthy expression of opinion which is essential for the successful administration of government would be muted," the President said.

"This decision of the President I find hard to understand, expecially since the information was requested on a confidential basis and in the light of earlier statements about the desire of this administration to be open and forthcoming," Fulbright said in a statement.

The presidential decision marks a climax in two years of running battle between the executive branch and the Senate panel over secrecy and the committee's claims to confidential information, even on a confidential basis, "makes it most difficult to legislate in the area of foreign military assistance."

IN REPORTING OF STUDENTS

Convicted Felons Names Only Must Be Turned Over To State

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state scholarship agency and challengers of a law requiring reporting of disruptive college students have agreed that only names of convicted felons must be turned over to the Commonwealth, attorneys for both sides said Tuesday.

The agreement came a month after a three-judge federal panel ruled portions of the state law erer unconstitutional. The 1969 law, administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency had required colleges to report students:

— Convicted of misdeameanors involving moral turpitutde.

— Expelled for contributing to campus disruptions.

— Convicted of a felony.

The federal judicial panel last July knocked out moral turpitude and contributions to campus disruptions as reasons for reporting students. Conviction of a felony was not eliminated as a reason for reporting, and that was the basis of the agreement.

Challenging the state law were Haverford College, Goddard College in Vermont and 12 students. About 25 schools had refused to sign an agreement to report students. Under the law, their students were declared ineligible for state scholarships and loans. Many other schools, with no Pennsylvania students, also did not sign, nor did they formally refuse.

Under the consent decree, students in all schools that did not sign an agreement with the Higher Education Assistance Agency will be notified of the agreement. A hearing has been set for Oct. 15 in Philadelphia, when any school or student can object. The agreement will not be finalized until that date or afterwards.

The agreement was entered into by Lawrence Silver, Philadelphia attorney, representing the challengers to the legislation; and John D. Killian, Harrisburg, attorney for the scholarship agency. If the agreement is not changed on or after Oct. 15, there will be no appeals by either side.

Signing the order were U.S. District Judge Joseph S. Lord, 3rd, J. William Ditter, Jr. and Circuit Judge John Biggs, Jr.

Silver said those institutions that previously refused to sign the agreement, and had students declared ineligible for assistance, could now change their mind.

"The aid would be resumed if the schools agree to report felony convictions," Silver said.

Killian pointed out that students qualifying for aid under new agreements still must meet the need formula established for all applicants for state scholarships.

Justice Commission Gets $2,862,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Justice, has approved grants totalling $2,862,000 to the Governor's Justice Commission of Pennsylvania.

Terms of the grants stipulate that the funds be used to construct and improve correctional institutions, to develop multi-county detention facilities, to improve services for probation and parole and to provide community-based "treatment projects" on the private and county level.

Anticancer Drug Can't Be Tested On Humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of an anticancer drug made from apricot pits received another serback Tuesday when a committee of specialists supported the government's refusal to allow its testing on humans.

The panel convened by the Food and Drug Administration said the drug Laetrile, known also as Amygdalin, is unproven in animals, possibly poisonous, and inconclusively effective in helping cancer victims in other countries where its use is legal.

"There is presently no acceptable evidence of therapeutic effect of Amygdalin," the five cancer specialists said. They concluded: "There is no justification at present for clinical trials."

The committee of non-FDA scientists was assembled after an outcry last year against the agency's decision not to allow the drug's testing on humans.

Sale and use of Laetrile are banned in this country but it is legal in some other countries, including Germany and Mexico, and many American cancer victims have traveled to Mexico for Laetrile treatment.

Laetrile was developed by the late Dr. Ernest T. Krebs Sr. and Dr. Ernest T. Krebs Jr. of San Francisco. The McNaughton Foundation of Sausalito, Calif., was the latest to request government clearance for human testing.

Charges British Army Failed To Control Troops

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

DUBLIN, Ireland—Irish Prime Minister John Lynch said Tuesday that the British army had failed to "control movements of their troops" along the border with Northern Ireland and that soldiers had made at least 30 "incursions" into the Irish republic over the last two years.

Lynch added that the army's "infringement....could be prejudicial to the peace."

The statement by Lynch, two days after a mob of gunmen killed a young British soldier on the border, chilled Ireland's relations with Britain even further over the crisis in Ulster.

British and Northern Ireland officials had reacted angrily, charging that the killers of the 22-year-old soldier, Cpl. Ian Armstrong, had opened fire in the tiny village of Courtbane, only five yards south of a stream that marks the border.

Army officials said that two Ferret armored cars—one of them manned by Armstrong—had accidentally crossed the border and that Irish Republican Army terrorists had killed the soldier and seriously wounded another corporal in the ambush.

Lynch denied, however, that the killers—believed to be dozens of armed men—had fired from a woodland inside the republic. His statement, which it had been expected would be conciliatory and express regret for the soldier's death, was terse and tough.

"During the past two years, the British army has made some 30 incursions into the 26 counties (the republic)," said Lynch in a statement. "These were brought to the attention of the British authorities at the time of occurrence and assurances were received that they were accidental and that stringent instructions had been reissued to the troops to avoid such infringements.

"At about 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, a further infringement occurred when a British patrol consisting of two Ferret armored scout cars penetrated about one mile into the 26 counties."

The prime minister examined the incident in detail, based upon reports from 20 government officials who conducted an on-the-spot investigation, and ended:

"The British soldiers were not shot from the 26-county side of the border. There is, on the other hand, ample evidence that heavy shooting occurred from within the six counties (Northern Ireland) ...and it was firing from within the six counties that caused the casualties...."

Lynch heatedly denied comments from witnesses that about 110 members of the Irish army, who arrived at the border after the ambush, had failed to open fire on the I.R.A.

In the United Kingdom, only 2.5 per cent of homes have freezers compared with 30 per cent in the United States, reports the Bureau of International Commerce.

Two Escapees Refuse To Waive Extradition

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — Two men who escaped from the Huttonsville (W.Va.) Correctional Center a week ago and were captured here this Monday have refused to waive extradition to West Virginia.

Raymond Wilfong, 19, of Weirton and Hannibal Ryan, 32, of Charleston were taken into custody as they prepared to board a bus at the city's bus terminal.

Both men said they would fight extradition, and Wilfong's father said Tuesday night he had retained an attorney to oppose a return to Huttonsville.

"Raymond said he had to have a weapon (a kitchen knife) at his side at all times when he was asleep at the center," his father, Ralph Wilfong, said on a Weirton radio station. "The food wasn't fit to eat and when you did eat it, it made you sick to the stomach."

Both men were serving time at the prison on car theft convictions, police said.

The two told reporters here Tuesday morning they feared for their lives if they were returned to either Huttonsville or the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville.

The Moundsville prison has been the subject of numerous charges of violence and unfit conditions in recent months, and one inmate won agreement by a circuit court judge in Elkins that confinement there constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Wilfong and Ryan said they walked away from an honor detail at Huttonsville after Wilfong was the subject of an attempted homosexual rape. They said they were planning to go to Youngstown or Detroit by bus to get jobs.

Pentagon Revises Conscientious Objectors Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon revised its directive on conscientious objectors Tuesday to include "deeply held moral or ethical beliefs" as grounds for discharge as specified in a 1970 Supreme Court decision.

Under the new directive, servicemen applying for discharge as conscientious objectors on the basis of their "religious training and belief" need not express belief in a supreme being.

The revision provides the armed services with more definitive guidelines and makes the regulations correspond with selective service regulations on conscientious objectors as revised following a Supreme Court ruling in June 1970.

Hanrahan Enters No Plea On Arraignment

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan refused Tuesday to plead to charges of obstructing justice following a 1969 police raid in which two Black Panther party members were killed.

Hanrahan, representing himself, and four attorneys acting for 13 codefendants entered no pleas on arraignment before Judge Joseph A. Power, chief of the Criminal Division of Circuit Court.

"I do not recognize this as a valid indictment and I make no plea to this indictment at this time," Hanrahan said. He and the other defense attorneys sought to enter motions with Judge Power aimed at quashing prosecution.

Hanrahan, a political protege of Richard J. Daley, was elected in 1968 to the top prosecutor's spot in Cook County—Chicago—with a majority of nearly 300,000 votes.

Judge Power, also a longtime ally of Daley, refused the motions and assigned the case to Judge Philip Romiti, former dean of DePaul University Law School.

Judge Romiti set another hearing for Friday.

Killed in the raid were Fred Hampton, 21, chairman of the Illinois Panther party, and Mark Clark, 22, of Peoria, Ill.

Tate Says Income Tax 'Railroaded'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James Tate has accused Gov. Shapp of "railroading" Pennsylvania's new income tax through the state legislature and said that the 2.3 per cent levy could cost Democratic congressmen their seats in as many as 12 state races.

At a Tuesday press conference Tate also emphasized the political breach between Shapp and himself. Tate said that he may run for governor or U.S. senator in 1974, the year Shapp comes up for re-election. Both men are Democrats.

"The people of Pennsylvania want tax reform and good government for Pennsylvania," Tate said, "and they're not getting it now."

Tate, who is legally barred from seeking another term as mayor of Philadelphia, when his second term runs out at the end of this year, had previously criticized the state budget as insufficient for the city.

The mayor had been accused of putting pressure on three Democratic Philadelphia senators who were absent from last week's final vote on the income tax measure, but Tate denied the charge.

It was Shapp, according to the mayor, who "exhibited his wares as a real boss. I've been called a boss, but he did things I've never done."

Tate criticized Shapp for not holding public hearings on the tax bill, commenting, "It's established procedure to hold hearings on this kind of legislation. But the governor said that this was not necessary.

"There is no justification," Tate continued, "for railroading things, no matter what is the emergency."

According to Tate, Shapp had sought "a deal" to get the mayor's support for the tax, but Tate said he would have none of it.

"Then he said to me," Tate recalled, "'Well, I'll go to the Republicans.' I told him, 'Go ahead.'"

Five Republicans in the State Senate voted for the tax proposal, which passed by the bare constitutional majority of 26-20.

Campsites Available

Six campsites in the Allegheny National Forest reported a total of 291 vacancies as of Tuesday. Sites reporting, and their vacancies, were: Red Bridge, 39; Beaver Meadows, 31; Dew Drop, 36; Kiasutha, 65; Lolita, 30, and Willow Bay, 90. No reports were received concerning Buckaloons or Hearts Content, or about the privately owned sites at Wades Woods and Deer Springs.

Excess Profit Tax Freeze Opposed By Demo Economist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Democratic economist opposed Tuesday any freeze on profits and said excess profit taxes as a whole are "lousy."

"I think the call for a profits freeze is a mistaken one," said Gardner Ackley, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

He told Congress' Joint Economic Committee he agrees with the contention of AFL-CIO President George Meany that President Nixon's new economic policy is not entirely fair.

But Ackley said the corporate profit rate is at its most depressed level since 1946 and that the rate should be expected to rise.

If the 90-day freeze on prices works reasonably well, he said, "there is no reason for complaint."

"But it may not and that's the real concern of labor," he told Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis.

In any case, if profits are to be regulated, an excess profits tax is not the road to take, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned an excess profits tax is a lousy tax and full of inequities," Ackley added.

Ackley, currently an economics professor at the University of Michigan, said he sympathises fully with the argument of organized labor "that burdens need to fall equally on all segments of the economy ..."

And he said the President's program does not sufficiently stimulate the economy and the type of fiscal stimulus that is applied is the wrong kind, benefiting big business more than consumers.

Meanwhile the dollar, which Nixon cut loose from gold two weeks ago, was being supported overseas by foreign governments anxious to protect their own economies.

Instead of the expected drop of 10 to 15 per cent in relation to pounds or marks the dollar has fallen only 3 to 7 per cent. And in Japan, where the dollar's value against the yen was expected to go down 20 per cent, the drop has been only 5 per cent.

The wage freeze was challenged anew Tuesday in a court action filed in behalf of unions representing 650,000 postal workers.

The petition contends that wage increases scheduled for October cannot be halted because legislation establishing the new Postal Service exempts its contracts from any other congressional actions including the Economic Stabilization Act under which the President imposed the wage freeze.

The new suit—second aimed at the wage freeze—came just as the Justice Department was answering an earlier suit by four professors at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. The professors alleged the wage freeze is unconstitutional but the government replied the act meets constitutional standards and the professors lack grounds to challenge it.

Ackley said the present freeze is likely to be effective, "with very little increase in the cost of living for this 90-day period."

But he said once the freeze ends Nov. 13 "the freeze should surely be suspended for all prices at retail, all rents, all personal services, wage rates in low-wage industries and as much else as does not clearly require some transition period to the new arrangements.

"It should not, however, be taken for granted that on Nov. 14, all prices and wages must automatically move in one fell swoop from the freeze to the new system, whatever that may be," Ackley said.

Press-Union Talks Continue In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city went without its two daily newspapers for the 110th straight day Tuesday, as the Pittsburgh Press Co. announced a possible breakthrough in talks with one of nine unions with which it is negotiating contracts.

The hint of progress came in the evening when the Press said negotiators for its stereotypers had agreed to submit a company offer to the rank-and-file members Wednesday for "consideration."

The Press met with the mailhandlers union later Tuesday night, but both sides were mum afterward.

Neither the morning Post-Gazette nor the afternoon Press has been printed since a printers strike began May 14.

The printers ratified a new contract over the weekend to end their walkout, but the Press Co. said it would not resume publication until the nine other unions ratify contracts.

More talks are scheduled for later this week with the remaining unions. Any contract agreements that may be reached will be subject to approval by the federal government in light of the wage and price freeze.

None of the nine unions still without contracts are officially on strike.

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Geometric print on soft sweater Acrylic. Newest styling with turtle neck . . . zipper sleeve. Your size 7-13. Blue or Brown/White.

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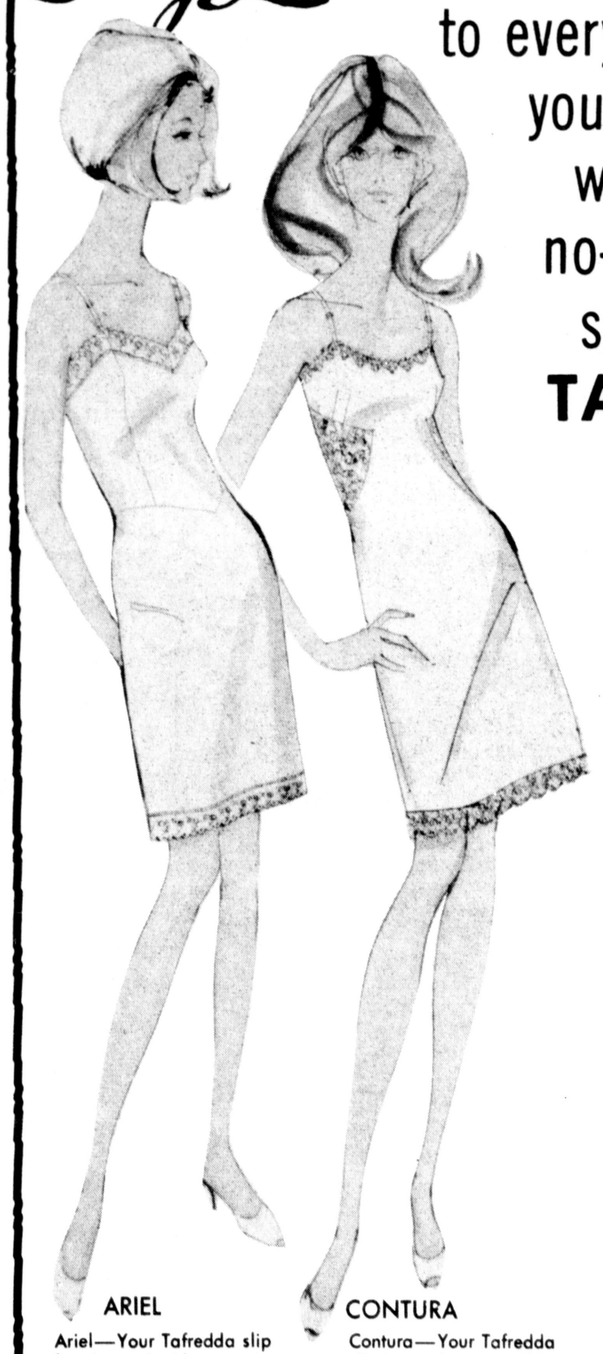

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Tafredda . . . a "MUST" under knits and uniforms!

The Pinchot Legacy

"PINCHOT: The Man, The House, The Legacy" is the title of a brochure recently published by the U. S. Forest Service to commemorate the man who served as the first chief of the Forest Service, twice served as governor of Pennsylvania, and, to a great extent, fathered the conservation movement in America before most persons knew the meaning of the word "conservation."

Certainly the tribute is well deserved. For through his foresight Gifford Pinchot recognized the problems advancing technology would bring to bear on the country's natural resources, the environment, and man's relationship with Nature. And to his credit, he dedicated his life's efforts to enlightening the public to the environmental dangers ahead, something the public has just come to realize in the past few years.

Yet as commendable as the publication of the brochure is, the reason for its publication is even more important and commendable. For along with the announcement of "PINCHOT" the Forest Service has dedicated one section of its research staff to a program quite definitely in the true Pinchot tradition.

Of this new program, Ed Cliff, chief of the Forest Service, says, "In the tradition of Pinchot, the Forest Service is now moving into a new era in forestry work -- environmental forestry research. Through the Pinchot Institute for Environmental Forestry Research, administered by the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, we look forward to new perspectives on the role trees and forests play in improving man's environment in heavily populated areas.

Coupled with this new environmental focus -- a living monument to Gifford Pinchot -- the Northeastern Station was recently entrusted with another Pinchot monument -- Grey Towers, Pinchot's country home."

(Part of Grey Towers, a palatial 41-room home, will become a Pinchot museum, the rest Forest Service research facilities.)

With scientists today coming more and more to recognize that many of our social problems can be traced to man's having lost touch with Nature, the Forest Service announcement of this new research program is indeed heartening. And, beyond a reasonable doubt it would seem, the researcher's efforts will contribute eventually toward a more fuller life for millions of Americans.

Smokey Says:

Help prevent forest fires! Save our forest resources!

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Two Revolutions In One

By C.L. Sulzberger

ISTANBUL -- When things go wrong in Turkey the army intervenes. Even 150 years ago, if the fanatical Janizary Corps upset its regimental cauldrons, this betokened a change of administration.

Twice during recent years the armed forces have stepped in to tidy up the government. In 1960, when there was grave discontent with corruption, a military junta seized power, rewrote the constitution, tried and convicted political leaders and actually executed three, including the prime and foreign ministers.

This spring the military again felt called upon to move because of the menace to law and order from kidnapping gangs and the incipient urban guerrillas. However, the army, having learned from its own past mistakes and from the bad image of an officers' junta in neighboring Greece, produced a kind of demi-coup d'etat.

Early in March, 65 senior commanders met secretly to plan action. On March 12 a memorandum signed by the chief of the general staff and heads of the three services was sent to the president, himself a retired general. This warned that if "a strong and respected government ... to stop anarchy" were not immediately formed the armed forces would "seize power directly."

Parliament responded promptly with an ultimatum, accepting a largely nonparty regime and allowing Nihat Erim, the new premier, to invoke martial law. This still applies. But, unlike Greece, the administration remains truly civilian and parliament itself stays in session. The army contents itself with ominous background warnings and patrols the streets to prevent incidents.

The small but organized leftwing underground, largely drawn from university professors and students, has become invisible although obviously still there. Various persons have been charged with encouraging secession among Turkey's minority of 3½ million Kurds. And the constitution is now being drastically amended to increase the government's executive powers before terminating martial law.

On the whole it would appear that the great majority of Turks accept this solution. There was widespread fear that anarchy and a massive disaster were looming. The generals are respected as patriots and this time they seem in full control of the armed forces, unlike the 1960 coup which was mounted by colonels and majors.

Erim, an intellectual law professor, says: "I have done my best to end the atmosphere of crisis. When I took over I saw that the vase had been broken into fragments. I had to put it together again. To do this I was obliged first to restore order and will now reform the constitution by a series of amendments to which the principal parties have already agreed. We must preserve our democracy against its enemies on both the far left and the far right."

The latest military revolution is not out of line with Turkish historical tradition. And often when the army is in politics here it has proven to be a moderating and sometimes relatively liberal force.

A far less noticed social revolution is concurrently taking place in Turkey. This stems from the return of large numbers of Turkish workers (and their families) who have spent the last several years in Common Market Europe, mainly West Germany.

Some 200,000 have already returned but as many as another million will be coming home during the next few years. With them they are bringing new ideas, new technical abilities, new liberal views and a generally Europeanized attitude that is starting to produce the greatest modernizing impetus since the days of Ataturk.

Few of them are taking jobs in Turkish fields or factories. Instead, with their automobiles, iceboxes and television sets, they are moving up the social and intellectual ladder into the lower middle class of shopkeepers.

Erim observes: "In my own electoral district, near Istanbul, I have seen Turks dressed in Bavarian leather pants and little Turkish children who could speak only German. Our society is in a condition of full transformation and this is excellent."

Turkey is undergoing the curious experience of a kind of revolution in the revolution, a social upheaval within a political upheaval. The former is just starting but will ultimately have the more profound effect on this country's future and its effort to modernize. The latter is essentially just a safety measure designed to head the nation back on the main road to progress.

The Reader Speaks

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask your readers' help in passing the Conquest of Cancer Bill. This vital bill, S. 1828, passed the U. S. Senate by a vote of 79 to 1. It is supported by the President, and endorsed by the American Cancer Society, the National Panel of Consultants on the Conquest of Cancer and most cancer scientists. But it is in danger of being crippled by a subcommittee of the House of Representatives. If the bill came to a vote in the House of Representatives, it would pass by a margin of over 90 percent, and cancer research could forge ahead.

But how can we get it to the floor for a vote promptly and without change?

Please write to your own Congressman, Mr. Albert J. Johnson. He will, no doubt, be in favor of the bill, since most congressmen are. Ask him to contact the members of the Health Subcommittee of Congressman Paul Rogers and have them approve the bill as it was sent over to them. The bill in its present form is the surest way to mount a successful attack on cancer.

Please write or telegraph your Congressman today, and ask your friends to do so also.

The lives you save may include those you love the most.

Sincerely yours,

-s- Solomon Garb
Solomon Garb, M.D.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Many alarmed Democrats believe President Nixon is using the Justice Department to conduct political witch hunts.

It's whispered that Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst is directing a partisan effort to discredit the Democrats by digging up dirt on them and making it public without the necessary proof.

As evidence, suspicious Democrats cite these developments:

+The Securities and Exchange Commission has accused a Texas wheeler-dealer, Frank Sharp, of promoting a $100 million stock fraud. Yet he was merely fined $6,000 and given a suspended sentence. The Justice Department then granted him immunity from further prosecution in return for his testimony against the big-name Democrats who had accepted his favors. Among those tarnished by Sharp's confessions are Gov. Preston Smith, Texas Speaker Gus Mutscher, former State Attorney General Waggoner Carr and other top Texas Democrats.

+The Justice Department dropped bribery charges against John F. Sullivan, a former Senate aide, in return for his testimony against more imposing Democrats. He delivered a 200-page statement on August 5, 1969, loaded with unsubstantiated charges against Senators Russell Long, D-La., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and a host of other prominent Democrats. Although the Justice Department failed to make the charges stick, the names and details were leaked to the press.

+The Justice Department, after getting a perjury conviction against house aide Martin Sweig, offered to help soften his sentence in return for his "cooperation." The inference, if never stated outright, was that he should give evidence against retired Speaker John McCormack. Three of McCormack's closest friends -- Rubin Epstein, president of Boston's City Bank and Trust; George Feldman, former ambassador to Malta and Luxembourg; and Peter Cloherty, consultant for a Boston engineering firm -- also received White House invitations to a luncheon honoring McCormack and grand jury subpoenaes to testify against him at the same time.

SMEAR CAMPAIGN?

A number of other Democratic leaders, including Speaker Carl Albert and House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, have learned that the FBI has been poking into their affairs.

This use of the federal enforcement machinery against Democrats has become an underlying cause for the stiffening hostility between the Democratic Congress and the Nixon Administration.

We set out several weeks ago, therefore, to expose this apparent plot to smear the Democrats. We searched in vain, however, for evidence that President Nixon instigated the Democratic witch hunts.

Nor could we find evidence that Kleindienst is directing a smear campaign. Indeed, he has played it so straight that his nickname inside the Justice Department is "clean dish."

It's quite true that Richard Nixon has been more partisan than past presidents in administering the government. This spirit has infected lesser authorities who, in their partisan zeal, may have viewed Democrats as less righteous than Republicans. But there is no coordinated campaign that we could find to "get" Democrats.

The initiative to grant Frank Sharp immunity came from Anthony J. P. Farris, the U.S. Attorney in Houston. He flew to Washington with a question-and-answer outline of Sharp's anticipated testimony and argued with Kleindienst to authorize the immunity. Back in Texas, Farris phoned the hesitant Kleindienst and repeated that it would take Sharp's testimony to make a case against the bigger names involved in the scandal. Kleindienst gave his approval but later removed Farris from the case to assure a non-partisan prosecution.

The decision to grant immunity to Sullivan was made by Henry Petersen, the deputy in charge of organized crime. It was based on what appeared to be strong evidence that Sullivan's boss, Ex-Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., and other senators had taken bribes.

In the Sweig case, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Ben-Veniste believed Sweig was implicated in a number of political fixes and sought his cooperation. Ben-Veniste sent at least two messages to Sweig through a friend, Werner Bornos. As Bornos recalls it, Ben-Veniste offered to seek a reduced sentence for Sweig in return for his testimony against the speaker. But Ben-Veniste insists he merely offered to bring Sweig's cooperation to the attention of the court.

In all three cases, the moves against big-name Democrats originated at the lower levels of the Justice Department.

SPRAY AND PAY

To save crops from ravenous grasshoppers, boll weevil and other predatory insects, the Agriculture Department occasionally sends forth sprayers. But their pesticides, unhappily, fall upon the just and unjust insects alike.

The sprayers, therefore, are followed by payers who pay off the farmers for the destruction of any domestic bugs, such as honey bees.

The Agriculture Department is still trying to tote up the cost, for example, of repelling a grasshopper invasion in Idaho this spring. After the grasshoppers had been thoroughly sprayed, the Agriculture Department was kept busy counting all the bees that had also died and paying the beekeepers for their losses.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Japan's Quiet Nightmare

By James Reston

TOKYO -- The top political and business characters in Tokyo are playing down the American-Japanese financial crisis. Their nightmare seems to be that the dollar-yen problem, with elections coming up in both Japan and the United States next year, will create political and psychological problems of the most serious nature.

Accordingly, if you go into the antiseptic board room of the Fuji Bank, the largest commercial bank in Japan, or Premier Sato's quiet office, the atmosphere is elaborately calm.

Everything will work out all right, the bankers and the Premier seem to be saying, if only everybody, and especially the press, will be sensible and patient. The objective facts about international trade, balance of payments, inflation, gold, unemployment and all the rest are bad enough, they insist, but the really serious problem is the subjective psychological and political danger that politicians will find foreign scapegoats for their domestic disappointments.

In other words, if a visitor hears these serious and troubled men in Tokyo clearly, what has really been devalued is not mainly the American dollar but, as the Japanese see it, America's ability to handle its own internal problems and foreign commitments. The problem is not that the Japanese yen is "floating" but that both the Nixon and the Sato governments are "floating" without any clear policy on either side about where they are going.

There is obviously a fundamental difference here between the private and the public analysis of the United States-Japanese financial crisis. Premier Sato is very calm about it all. He recognizes the problems for Japan of President Nixon's "new economic policy," and particularly the problem for Japan's exporters, but thinks Japan can import more from the United States and in other ways handle the problem without unacceptable risks to either country.

Beyond that, he seems quite confident that Japan can spend more on public works to avoid an economic depression in this country, and he insists that, despite the political difficulties created by President Nixon's sudden economic and diplomatic innovations, the United States is still the core of Japan's economic and security policy.

At least, for public consumption, whatever his private reservations, he is making no breaks with Washington. He has accepted President Nixon's dramatic diplomacy toward reconciliation with the Chinese government in Peking, and he expresses a professional politician's admiration for Nixon's bold moves, particularly his wage and price freeze, to protect the dollar, and talks hopefully about a Nixon visit to Japan and, at some future date, a formal visit by the Japanese Emperor, not only to Alaska, but to Washington.

The private talk here is different and in some ways, even ominous. Premier Sato, facing an election next year, was in trouble with his pro-Washington policy, even before Nixon decided to go to Peking and announced his economic policies that seemed to be directed against the Tokyo government.

Since then, Sato's political opponents have been scalding him as a patsy for Washington, and pointing to Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking and "new economic policy" as evidence that the United States is an unreliable partner.

Why, Premier Sato's opponents ask, should he rely on an American president who decides to go to Peking without telling Sato until the very last moment, and who suddenly introduces a new economic policy that punished Japan for its successes?

These questions have obviously hurt Sato and raised serious questions, even among objective observers here, about the credibility and dependability of the American alliance.

Why, it is asked, should Japan count on an ally that suddenly rejects the liberal free trade economic principles it has advocated for over a generation, and sends a secret mission to Japan's Communist neighbor in Peking, without consultation with Tokyo in advance?

All this is now an issue in the lively politics of Japan, and will undoubtedly come even more to the fore when the Japanese parliament reconvenes within the next few days. Every move Nixon makes that touches Japanese interests, without consultation with the government here, becomes an issue against Sato.

Nevertheless, Sato counts on the conviction among the Japanese people that Japan's economic and military security depends, and will continue to depend in the foreseeable future, on the American alliance, and most observers here seem to think that, despite doubts among the rising generation, he is right.

In any event, Sato is riding out the rising political storm, and minimizing the effects of Nixon's new economic and diplomatic policy, and insisting that the American alliance is Japan's best hope for the foreseeable future.

JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

Today, it is fashionable to be confused. Anyone who isn't neurotic isn't normal. I recall with sorrow the old joke about the two patients who met outside the office of a psychiatrist. "Are you coming or going?" said one. "If I knew," the other one answered, "would I be here?"

I meet neighbors on the street and say: "Hi. How do you feel?" The response (select one): (Lousy) "Fair to middlin." (Awful) "Have you seen the paper?" "I remember better days." "Tell me, does that man know what he's doing to us?" I am learning to confine greetings to "Hi."

I read my favorite comic strip, "Spirry the Agnew," and he says that the U.S. cannot ping-pong its way into Peking. Then he runs off to Miami and says: "I think it is an excellent idea to make the journey."

The dollar is under an oxygen mask. My President tells me that we are in an economic crisis, but we are winning victory after victory. Lieutenant Calley's conviction has been upheld, but he lives it up in a love nest with a girl friend cooking his dinner. The guys in the stockade, charged with being over the hill, only killed time.

The utilities companies have millions more customers, and furnish less electricity at higher prices. Wall Street is nervous and keeps remembering that it has a river at one end and a cemetery at the other. Buy? Sell? Hang on? Give up? I'd be happy with the war on poverty if Washington told us where to go to surrender.

Our civilization has some kind of fixation with rectangles: our newspapers, our paper currency, photographs, houses, tombstones, books, office buildings, automobiles, even dominos. I tell you, kid, we're real sick.

B.F. Skinner, a master psychologist, claims that the only organisms which know how to live successfully in this environment are the rat, the pigeon and the radish. So, next time around, I'm going to be a pigeon. I've already been a rat.

The governor of Texas makes a big blast about how he's going to hand out raises (and get votes) by defying the President's order to freeze. Then his own attorney-general stands him up, dusts him off, and whispers: It's the law, buster," and the governor pulls his long-horns in to cuff link size.

The mumblers—McCarthy, McGovern, Muskie and Wallace—have begun to emit grunts about the White House. One favors more poetry, the next thinks of himself as a counter-puncher, Muskie is playing Raymond Massey who played Mr. Lincoln, and Wallace, who stopped the buses in Montgomery 16 years ago, is trying to stop them all over the state.

It costs us $250,000,000 to keep Lockheed in the air, but we still have to pay a good price to ride their planes. John Lindsay turns Democrat, which is like watching Joe Bonanno turn Methodist. At night, the streets of New York are so empty that muggers are reduced to mugging muggers.

My sainted mother used to say "Here's a dollar. Get me two pounds of top round, a marrow bone, some parsley and a peck of potatoes. Don't forget to bring back the change." Now I give a hat check girl a buck and after 15 times in the same restaurant, I have paid twice for the hat.

Unless you read the newspapers, it is difficult to find out how many policemen have been indicted for aiming guns at them peace-lovin' Panthers. The Reverend Meany swears the unions will unionize against Nixon, but he forgets that John L. Lewis swore the same thing against FDR and couldn't even carry Pennsylvania for Willkie.

The communes, where hippies joint up the stink and create their own paradise, condescend to live off food stamps furnished by those of us who work. At colleges, study is beginning to cut in on the demonstrations. The only people who know where their next meal is coming from are in jail.

If we could scrape up and use all the oil on the beaches, gasoline would be four cents a gallon including tax. Treasury Secretary John Connally can do a good job, if he figures out how much money we loaned to foreign countries since 1917 in cash and Lend Lease, and save a little space under an airmail stamp to add up how much we got back.

I'm confused, but what the heck, I was confused when times were good.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY

Pharmacists Campaigning Against V.D.

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG —How do you go about speaking about the unspeakable?

This pretty much is the delicate situation facing a statewide organization of pharmacists which recently has undertaken a campaign against a traditionally "hush hush" subject—venereal disease.

For decades, venereal disease (or VD as it is commonly known) has only been mentioned in whispers, if at all. Now the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association (PPA) in cooperation with the State Health Department wants to shout about VD.

Why is the PPA going out on the taboo limb?

Because, reasons Executive Secretary Morris E. Blatman, VD is on the upswing in Pennsylvania and across the U.S. and in some major states (California and-Maryland, for example) this sex-related disease has even reached epidemic proportions. Of all the communicable diseases, it ranks second only to the common cold.

"The treatment and cure of a disease such as VD is all well and good," says Mr. Blatman. "But the crucial point we are trying to put across to the public is that VD can be prevented—easily and inexpensively."

"This is where the local pharmacist comes into the picture," he says. "He is easily accessible and there are some 3,000 community pharmacies across the Commonwealth."

Pharmacists are willing to privately discuss this subject with interested individuals. If necessary, he can refer them to nearby clinics or private physicians.

This state organization is not alone in its concern about venereal disease (the overall name for syphilis and gonorrhea) which is particularly on the increase in the 15-to-21 year age bracket.

Pennsylvania Governor Shapp has termed the fight against VD as his major health priority. Accordingly, State Health Secretary J. Finton Speller (himself an expert on this disease) has put his Department on a war footing and has criss-crossed the State speaking about this issue.

Just last month, Dr. Speller highlighted a PPA news conference here kicking off the joint statewide VD prevention campaign. Sharing the platform was the Association's President, Jim Leedy. Since then Mr. Leedy's successor, LaRue Lunger, has taken up the VD fight.

Also making their voices heard on the VD front are such state organizations as the Pennsylvania Medical Society and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association just to mention a few.

What has caused this spiraling increase of gonorrhea and syphilis across the country? National experts attribute it to a variety of causes including, but not limited to:

— Increasing use of "The Pill" and the false belief that it is a VD preventative as well as a contraceptive.

—A steady relaxation of morals incuding the upsurge in X-rated movies and more liberal court opinions dealing with magazines, books and similar literature.

—A new generation of teen-agers unaware of traditional VD prevention methods!

As part of its initial campaign, the PPA is mailing to its pharmacies a set of VD displays and brochures that were prepared by the Young Drug Products Co. as a public service.

One hurdle will be the reluctance of some pharmacists to display these public education materials, Mr. Blatman said. And yet some of these individuals don't hesitate to display girlie magazines and similar publications on their magazine rack, he noted, and then added:

"We hope these few pharmacists will swallow some of their sensitivities in light of the larger public good that will be obtained through permitting their customers to obtain this free VD literature."

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Clearasil Medication
Helps clear up pimples and acne. 1.2 oz. tube.
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In wet-look vinyl or plaids. Shoulder strap.
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12 decorator colors. 17x25" size.
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$1.66 Values
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Design choice. Sturdy metal 7 x 11 x 13".
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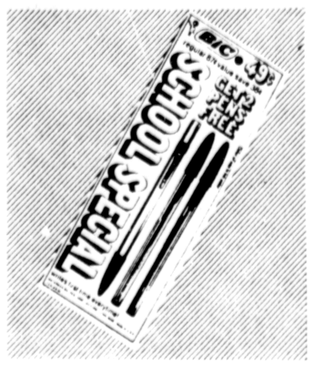
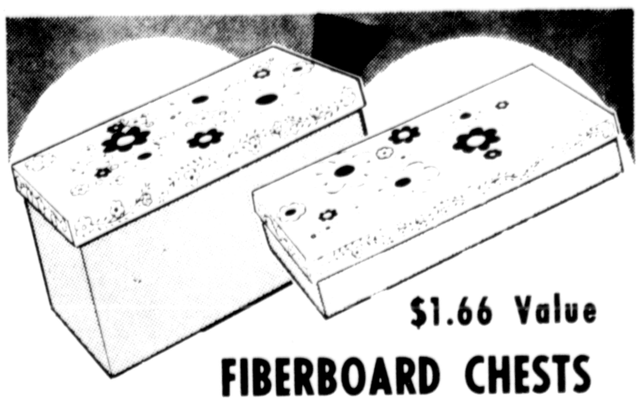


49¢ Value
BIC School Special Pack
2-19c ballpens and 49c ballpen.
33¢



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25 x 13½ x 11½".

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Floral design lid. Fits under most beds. Sturdy. Plastic handles.
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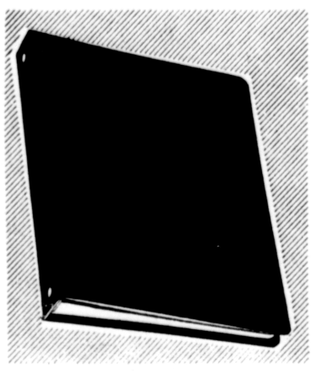
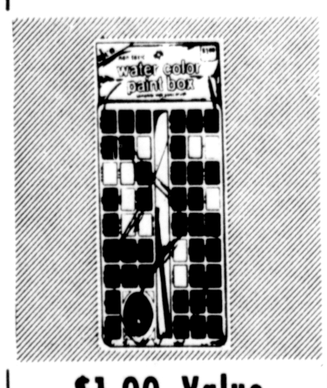


77¢ Value
3-RING BINDER
Canvas cover. Choice of assorted colors. 1" rings.
53¢



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50 non-toxic colors. With brush, mixing dish.
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Canvas Cover, Filled
3-Ring Binder
Filled with paper, and dividers.
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Prints raised 3/8" letters on self-adhesive tape.
1.99

$7.25 Value
Molded Vinyl
Attache Case
Rugged vinyl, one-piece construction. Aluminum closure.
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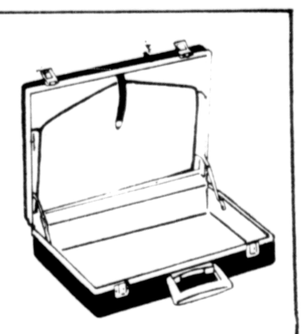

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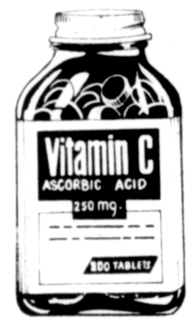
250 mg. 100 Tablets
McKesson brand, twin pack with 2 bottles of 100
$1.99



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Black vinyl, red/white. Brass zipper.
15 x 11 x 8"
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Thrift Pack Bottle
500 ASPIRIN
5 gr. U.S.P. Worthmore.
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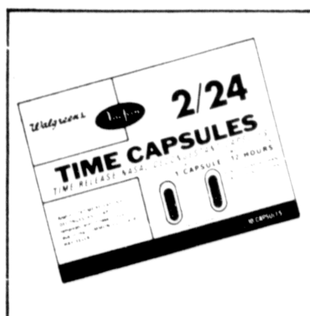
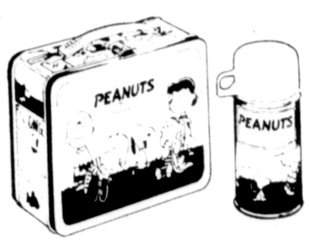


Anefrin 2/24 Cold Capsules
Designed to give sustained action for symptomatic relief of Hay Fever, common colds. 10's.
$1.49 Value **99¢**



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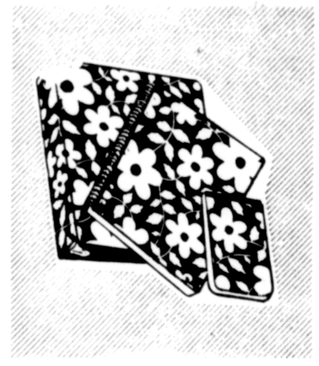
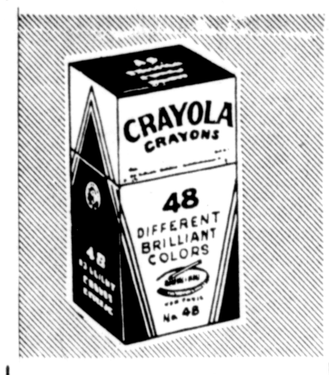
Thermos Brand
Lunch Kit
Choice of 10 popular subject imprints. Matching 8 oz. bottle.
2.88

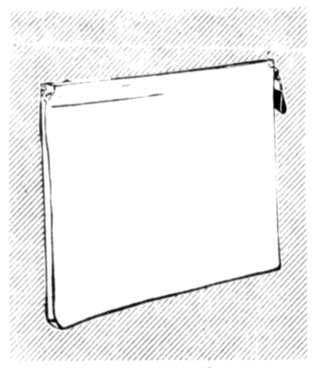
$1.19 Value
PAMPRIN
PRE-PERIOD TABLETS
Controls pre-menstrual tension and relieves cramps. 24 tablets.
87¢



$2.49 Value
BINDER SET
3 ring binder, subject notebook & memo book. Choice of vinyl design covers.
1.77

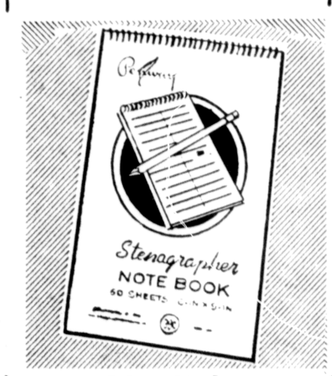


89¢ Value
CRAYOLA CRAYONS
Box of 48
63¢

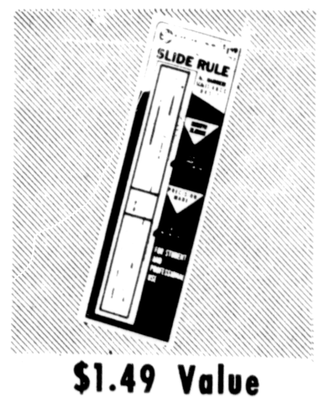


$1.88 Value
Zippered
UNDERARM PORTFOLIO
Tough, leather-like vinyl. 17x12x1½".
1.33

59c Value - Elmer's
School Glue
Launders out in soap and water. Plastic bottle. 4 oz.
43¢

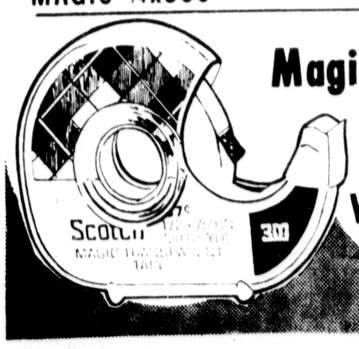


39¢ Value
STENO NOTEBOOK
Gregg ruled, 72 sheets. All purpose pad.
27¢



$1.49 Value
10" Slide Rule
All Mannheim scales. Spring loaded lucite cursor.
1.19

39¢ Values
SCOTCH TAPES
YOUR CHOICE
CELLOPHANE ½x700"
MAGIC ½x400"
MAGIC ¾x300"
31¢ ea.

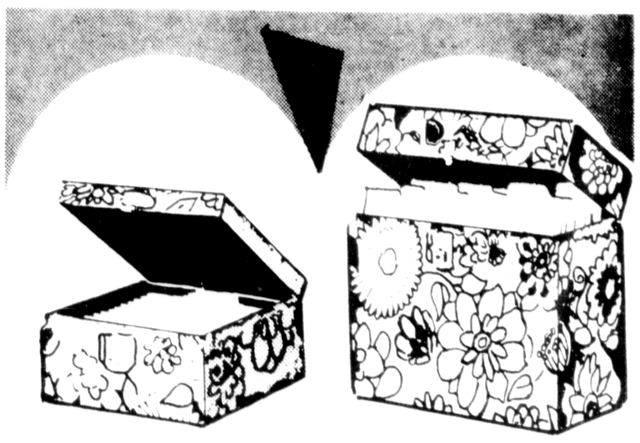


Magic Transparent ½x700"
59¢ Value
47¢

FILLER PAPER
500 SHEET PACK
200 SHEET PACK
100 SHEET PACK

TYPING PAPER
500 SHEET PACK
300 SHEET PACK

Come In
Our Prices Are Too Low To Advertise



$2.59 Values-California Floral
Check or Personal File Boxes
Choice of bright floral patterns. Sturdy welded metal. With lock & key. Printed indexes & folders included.
YOUR CHOICE **1.83 ea.**

A Glance Into The Future: Beautiful Corporate Parks

Within 10 miles of our exurban home in northern Westchester County is a beautifully landscaped "corporate park" in which some of the greatest corporations in the world are putting up absolutely stunning buildings. Surely, this cluster of companies will help eliminate the problem of exurbia corporate "incest"—in which a corporation's executives talk only with each other—and surely it flashes a trend of the deepest interest to all of us, whether employers or employes, city dwellers or commuters, office workers or housewives. Here, therefore, are answers to some of your key questions by Martin S. Berger, president of Robert Martin Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., builder of the largest "mixed use" corporate park in the country.

Q. What is the job picture in the suburbs today?

A. Many are now semi-urban centers, net receivers of commuters. Unbelievable as it may sound, our own "Bedroom" county of Westchester, smack on the border of Manhattan now actually has a greater daily influx of executives, secretaries and other personnel from the city than it sends out to the city—and the balance will continue to shift.

Q. How does this shift affect the individual?

A. For the office worker, it is producing a new life style in which he or she is no longer a captive of a train schedule, jammed subway or bus. A recent Gallup poll shows average commuting time nationally is only 16 minutes by auto, not bad at all—and public transit handles some of the burden too. And while on the job, this worker sees grass, trees, open sky—instead of acres of concrete and asphalt.

Q. Couldn't this become dull? Isolated?

A. This isolation is highly desirable, for there is little distraction on the job. And such services as shopping centers, banks and restaurants either exist or are developed. Our companies couldn't build their staffs if we became too rural.

As for dull, some people will always prefer the city.

Q. What about the industrial worker?

A. I doubt that heavy industry will ever benefit from the park concept, but it's easy and sound to mix light industry with the distribution and service industries.

Q. What is the park's impact on the community?

A. Land development means change and we can't halt the economic trends. The challenge is to minimize the burdens and maximize the returns. It's not unusual for the community to receive more from the development than it pays out to service it. For instance, our park pays $500,000 a year in local taxes while requiring almost no services from the community. Private homes on the park's borders realize benefits and substantial sums flow into the local school system and town.

Q. Isn't auto traffic a curse in this paradise of yours?

A. Public transportation has to be developed further and take on a greater share of the burden and we think it will be.

Q. How do corporations deal with customer contact? Being spread out so much, isn't this contact more difficult?

A. Some companies leave the city and find their contact problems intensified; their industry doesn't permit diffusion. A suburban park must be highly accessible to its personnel, suppliers and customers—via highways, bridges, airports. Companies must locate at a strategic point in a large area.

Q. What type of company is suited to the park concept?

A. With the exception of heavy industry, almost any kind of company can operate comfortably in a park.

Q. How far will this suburban park concept grow?

A. One bullish factor is importance of the woman in the work force, for women find the corporate park a comfortable environment. With more women workers and with the middle classes continuing the trek to the suburbs, the quantity and quality of workers available for corporate parks will rise sharply.

The trend is strong. If the big city does not collapse—and I don't think it will—an irreversible process is underway. By the year 2000, Manhattan should gain 500,000 office jobs while the surrounding suburbs receive an additional 2,000,000.

Q. Then, the suburbs will be new big cities.

A. The trick will be to prevent the urbanization. The corporate park should promote the "forever green" concept while supporting the inevitable growth.

Ex-Warren Man Accepts Ohio Advertising Post

MANSFIELD

Edward P. Mansfield Jr., a 1965 Warren High School graduate, has been named assistant retail advertising manager of the News-Herald, Willoughby, Ohio, published by Horvitz Publications of Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield Sr. of Warren.

The 23-year-old graduate of Dyke College, Cleveland, Ohio, was employed at the newspaper in 1966 following his graduation with a bachelor of science degree in marketing advertising.

He and his wife, Norma, live at 6518 Iroquois Trail, Mentor, Ohio.

Barnes Area News Notes

By LETITIA E. HOVER

For the subject of his sermon, Sunday morning, Rev. George Campbell chose the words "Where Are You?" Members of the youth choir again sang the anthem. During the worship hour, Rev. Campbell extended an invitation to all to attend the wedding of his daughter, Linda Sue, to William Russell Clark, also of Sheffield, which will be solemnized in the Sheffield Church, Saturday September 11th at 2 p.m.

Selling sloppy Joe sandwiches and other baked goods, the Omega Class of the Barnes Methodist Sunday School had a booth at the Johnny Appleseed Festival in Sheffield, Saturday. They were the only local organization to conduct a booth but many from Barnes participated with other organizations of the township.

Although the road to Henry's Mills is not yet officially opened work on it hs been progressing very rapidly. New guard rails have already been erected at the intersection here in town and extend down over the new bridge, which spans the Tionesta Creek. Last Tuesday, the road from the intersection to Sheffield was resurfaced and this, too, is a great improvement.

Mrs. Evelyn Hoovler, who lives down along Tionesta Creek near Truemans and attends our little Methodist Church, was back Sunday after several weeks' absence. She returned last week from a planned tour to the west coast, which included places of interest in Oregon, Washington and California. An interesting feature of the trip was that the transportation was planned to include bus, trains and airplanes.

Miss Lura Smith of Pleasantville called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Sunday afternoon. The Hovers spent Wednesday in Corry visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mae Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtin, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curtin and daughter, Wendy, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merkle and children of Russell, motored to Auroro, Ohio, Sunday morning, where they spent the day at the famous Sea World.

Jay Billstone spent Thursday night as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover. He was taken to Pittsburgh Friday evening, where early the next morning, he boarded a plane and flew to his home in Clearwater, Florida.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Conquer, Thursday afternoon, September 2nd. for its monthly business and social session.

We wish to congratulate Karen Weigle who has received the 1971 Zonta Scholarship Award of $500, from the Zonta Club of Warren. Karen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Weigel, will be entering Mansfield State College in a week or so and will be majoring in Home Economics.

School began for our boys and girls August 31. Three of our local boys are members of Sheffield's first football team, this year. They are Kevin Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Weigel, Curt Bowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowley and James Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph.

James Eugene Smead, son of Mrs. Lorraine Smead, and Miss Ethel Jane Luce of 124 Conewango ave., in Warren, were united in marriage in the First Free Methodist Church in Warren, Saturday afternoon. Rev. John L. Wheeler, pastor of the church officiated and only members of the immediate families were present. They will reside in Warren.

Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Miller and children, Jeffry and Christine, of Ft. Dix, N.J. were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller. On Sunday, the Miller families had a get-together in the form of a picnic and corn roast, which was held at the home of their mother, Mrs. Bertha Miller. Those who attended were Sgt. Theodore Miller and children, of Fort Dix, N.J. The Chester Millers, Mrs. Lucille Beck and John Eck of Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller and son, Warren Jr. of Sheffield. His friends in town will be interested to know that Theodore Miller expects to receive his honorable discharge in October after twenty years service, which has been spent in the European Theatre, Vietnam and the United States. We are also glad that Chester Miller expects to return to his work at Crossett Inc. in Warren, Sept. 1st after having been incapacitated for the past six months on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman entertained at a family birthday dinner at their home in Warren, Sunday, honoring the birthday of her father, Charles E. Conquer. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Conquer and son, Larry, of Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Conquer and family of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blymiller had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges and children, Girff, Anne, and Jennett of San Rafael, California and Myron Roberts of Youngstown, Ohio. John Raffle Sr. of Erie was a week end guest at the Blymiller and his son John Jr., who had been visiting there for the past week, returned home with him. Mrs. Blymiller's mother, Mrs. Isabel Roberts of Youngstown, Ohio, has been a house guest at the Blymiller home for the past week or so.

RENT-A-CAR
Warren Midtown Motors
3-Lane North Warren
PH. 723-5400

DuVal Floor Co.
Carpeting • Rugs
Linoleum
Dial 723-5900
241 Pleasant Dr.
Warren, Pa.

John R. Sidey Joins DeSantis Car Dealership

SIDEY

John R. Sidey of 316 Pennsylvania ave. east has joined the sales staff of DeSantis Lincoln-Mercury of Warren, Inc., owner Lou DeSantis announced Tuesday.

Sidey has 20 years of automotive experience, including ten years of test driving, production control and purchasing experience with the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford in Detroit. He has also spent ten years as a retail salesman with local dealerships.

Requested Stock List

Courtesy
Parker-Hunter, Inc.

Ashland Oil	22 7/8
American Photo	11
CC&M	10 3/4
Disney Products	114 1/2
Dorr Oliver	15 3/4
El-Tronics	8 3/4
Flying Tigers	38 5/8
G.C. Murphy	30
General Tel.	31 3/8
GTI	2 1/4
Hayes Albion	17 7/8
Jamesway	22 7/8
National Fuel Gas	24 7/8
New Process	82 1/4
Pacific Lighting	24 1/2
Penzoil	28 7/8
Phillips Pet.	31 3/4
Pittsburgh D.M.	18 1/2
Quaker State	50
Ramada Inns	33 1/2
Rex Chainbelt	34
Scm. Corp.	18 1/4
Sun Oil Pref.	43 1/2
Struthers S.C.	bid 33 3/8
Struthers T.M.	bid 41 3/8
Struthers Wells	6 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans	42
United Refining	19 3/8
Union Oil Calif.	33 7/8
Union Oil Pref	46 3/4
Union Carbide	46 1/8
Zurn	20 7/8

Pittsburgh Expects Substantial Impact From Restrictions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Nixon's recently announced economic restrictions should have a substantial impact on business activity here, a city bank reported Tuesday.

In its weekly publication "Business News and Trends," The Pittsburgh National Bank said retail sales probably would improve during the price and wage freeze and the region's steelmakers should recover losses suffered earlier in the year.

The newsletter warned, however, that a sudden "splurge" in the economy is not likely at present, but rather a gradual economic uplift could be expected.

PLASTICS BURN

NEW YORK (AP) — Plastics can be incinerated safely in existing municipal incinerators, reports Professor Elmer R. Kaiser, senior research scientist at New York University.

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
— A—A —					
ACF Ind 2.40	49	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 3/4	+ 1/2
Admiral	12	18	17 3/4	18	.....
Air Red .60g	178	23 3/8	22 7/8	22 7/8	— 7/8
Alleg Cp .10g	112	14	13 3/4	13 3/4	— 1/4
AllegLud 1.40	14	23 1/4	23	23	— 1/4
AllegPw 1.36	x119	21 3/8	21	21 1/8	+ 1/8
AllisCh .15g	195	13 7/8	13 1/2	13 1/2	— 1/4
Alcoa 1.80	96	55	54 1/4	54 1/4	— 3/4
Am Airl .40p	507	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/4	— 3/8
A Cyan 1.25	91	34 3/8	34	34	— 1/2
Am Motors	179	7 7/8	7 3/8	7 3/8	— 1/4
Am Stand .40	256	23 1/8	22 3/8	22 1/2	— 3/4
Am T&T 2.60	1118	43 1/8	42 7/8	43	.....
Armco Stl 1	111	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	— 5/8
Armst Ck .80	71	37 1/2	36 3/8	37	— 1/4
Atl Richfld 2	183	74 3/4	72 1/2	74 3/4	+2
— B—B —					
Bell How .60	29	48	47 1/4	47 3/4	— 1/4
Beth Stl 1.20	494	26 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	+ 1/8
Boeing Co .40	66	16 1/8	15 3/4	15 3/4	— 3/8
BorgWar 1.25	54	28 3/8	27 7/8	28 1/4	.....
Budd Co	49	13 3/8	13	13 1/4	— 1/8
Burrghs .60	346	134 3/4	133	134 1/4	—1 1/2
— C—C —					
Cenco Ins .30	23	44 3/4	43 3/8	43 3/8	—1 1/2
Cerro Cp .80	49	15 3/4	15 3/8	15 3/4	.....
Ches Ohio 4	51	66 3/8	65 3/4	66	— 1/2
Chrysler .60	704	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/8	— 1/2
CIT Finl 2	58	44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/8	.....
CitiesSvc 2.20	130	42 7/8	42 3/8	42 1/2	— 1/2
Comsat .50	39	63	62 1/8	63	+ 7/8
Con Edis 1.80	135	25 3/8	25 1/8	25 3/8	+ 1/8
CorGlW 2.50a	19	241	240 1/2	240 1/2	+ 1/4
CurtissWrt	26	11 7/8	11 3/4	11 3/4	— 1/8
— D—D —					
Dow Chem	192	73 3/4	72 7/8	72 7/8	— 7/8
Dressind 1.40	32	31 1/2	31	31 1/4	— 3/8
duPont 3.75g	101	152 1/2	151 1/4	151 3/4	— 3/4
Duq Lt 1.66	62	23 3/8	23 1/4	23 1/2	— 1/8
— E—E —					
EasKodak 1a	276	82 1/4	80 7/8	81 1/4	— 3/4
— F—F —					
Fairch Cam	100	37 3/8	36 5/8	37 1/4	+ 1/4
FMC Cp .85	58	28 7/8	28 5/8	28 5/8	— 3/8
Food Fair .90	21	16 3/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 1/4
FreepMin .80	80	20 3/4	19 1/2	20 3/4	+ 5/8
Frueh f 1.70	46	38	37 1/2	37 1/2	— 1/4
— G—G —					
Gen Dynam	52	23 1/2	23 1/8	23 1/8	— 1/8
GenElec 1.40	498	62 5/8	61 3/8	62	.....
GenMills .96	179	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	+ 1/8
GenMot 2.55g	306	83	82	83	+ 1/2
G PubUt 1.60	111	22 3/8	22 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/8
GnTelEl 1.52	307	31 3/4	31 1/8	31 3/8	— 5/8
Genesco 1.70	25	28 7/8	28 1/2	28 7/8	+ 1/4
Gerber 1.30	82	52 3/8	51 1/8	51 1/8	—1 1/4
GettyO 1.13g	15	86 1/4	85 1/2	86 1/4	+ 1/4
Gillette 1.40	115	41 7/8	41	41 3/4	— 3/8
Goodrich 1	256	34 1/8	33 3/8	33 3/4	— 1/4
Goodyr .85	149	34 1/8	33 3/8	34 1/8	+ 1/2
Grant W 1.50	89	64 7/8	64	64 1/4	— 3/4
Greyhound 1	241	23 7/8	23 1/4	23 3/8	.....
GrummnCp 1	55	17 1/8	16 7/8	17 1/8	+ 1/8
Gulf Oil 1.50	665	29	28 1/2	29	+ 1/4
Gulf Wn .60	229	28 1/2	27 7/8	28 1/4	— 3/8
— H—H —					
Harris Int 1	145	60 1/8	59	59 1/2	—1
HolidyInn .25	257	44 5/8	43 1/2	44 1/4	— 5/8
— I—I —					
Inger Rand 2	51	57 1/4	56 7/8	57	— 1/8
IBM 5.20	347	307 1/2	301 1/2	304	—6 1/8
Int Harv 1.40	109	29	28 5/8	28 3/4	.....
Int Pap 1.50	112	34 1/2	34	34 1/2	+ 1/8
Int T&T 1.15	328	58 3/4	58 1/8	58 5/8	.....
— J—J —					
JohnMan 1.20	57	38 3/4	38 1/8	38 3/4	+ 5/8
JonLaug .50g	39	16	15 5/8	15 5/8	— 3/8
Joy Mfg 1.40	121	62 1/2	61 3/8	62 1/4	— 1/4
— K—K —					
KnghtN .37g	59	67 1/2	67	67	— 1/4
Koppers 1.60	13	35	34 1/2	34 3/8	— 1/8
Kraftco 1.70	150	41 3/8	40 1/2	40 7/8	— 3/8
KresgeSS .50	98	92 5/8	91 3/4	92 1/2	.....
Kroger 1.30	40	31 7/8	31 1/2	31 7/8	.....
— L—L —					
LehVal Ind	13	4 3/8	4 1/8	4 3/8	+ 1/8
LibbOFd 2	58	49	48 5/8	48 3/4	— 1/8
LittonInd .50t	125	28 1/4	27 7/8	28 1/8	.....
Lockheed Air	105	9 7/8	9 5/8	9 5/8	— 1/8
LoneSGa 1.36	72	27 7/8	27 5/8	27 3/4	.....
LukensStl .80	7	20 5/8	20 1/2	20 1/2	— 3/8
Lykes Yngst	75	9 3/4	9 1/8	9 3/8	— 1/4
— M—M —					
Marath 1.60	133	36 1/2	35 3/8	35 3/4	—1 1/8
Marcor .80	76	34 5/8	34 1/4	34 3/8	— 1/4
MartinM 1.10	x44	19 3/4	19 1/2	19 1/2	— 1/8
Maytag 1.10a	13	37 1/8	37 1/8	37 1/8	— 1/8
Merck 2.20	180	108 7/8	107	107 1/8	—1 3/4
MGM	5	19 3/4	19 1/2	19 1/2	— 1/4
MinnMM 1.85	215	120 3/4	118 3/4	119 3/8	— 1/2
MobilOil 2.60	815	49 3/8	48 3/4	49	— 3/8
Monsant 1.80	149	48 3/4	47 3/4	48	— 7/8
— N—N —					
Nat Can .45	30	24 5/8	24 1/8	24 1/4	— 1/2
NatCashR .72	148	43	41 7/8	41 7/8	—1 1/8
Nat Distl .90	69	16	15 5/8	15 5/8	— 1/4
Nat Fuel 1.68	23	25	24 5/8	24 7/8	+ 1/8
Nat Genl .20	175	28 3/8	27 5/8	28 1/8	+ 3/8
Nat Steel 2.50	x75	43 7/8	43 1/4	43 1/2	— 1/4
NatSteelwi	22	43 1/2	43	43 1/4	— 1/4
Niag MP 1.10	79	16 3/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 1/8
NoAmRk 1.40	94	29 1/8	28 5/8	28 7/8	.....
NoNGas 2.60	38	49	48 3/4	49	+ 3/8
NwtBanc 1.40	21	36 1/2	36	36 1/2	+ 1/8
NwtBanc 1.40	21	36 1/2	36	36 1/2	+ 1/8
Nwst Airl .45	234	31 3/8	31	31 1/4	+ 1/4
— O—O —					
OhioEdis 1.54	44	22 3/8	22	22 1/4	+ 1/8
Owen Ill 1.35	76	55 1/2	55 1/8	55 1/8	— 3/4
— P—Q —					
PacGEl 1.64	38	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 5/8	— 1/8
Pac Ltg 1.60	19	24 1/2	24 3/8	24 1/2	.....
PanAm WAir	224	11 5/8	11 1/2	11 5/8	+ 1/8
Penn Cent	637	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	+ 1/8
Penney JC 1	149	69 1/2	68 3/4	69 1/2	+ 3/4
PaPwLt 1.60	96	22 7/8	22 3/8	22 3/4	.....
PennzUn .80	205	28 7/8	28 1/2	28 7/8	+ 3/8
Phila El 1.64	198	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 5/8	.....
Phill Pet 1.30	176	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4	+ 1/4
Polaroid .32	247	105 3/4	104 1/8	105	— 3/4
PPG Ind 1.40	44	40 1/4	39 7/8	40	.....
ProctGm 1.50	48	72 3/8	71 7/8	72	+ 1/8
PubSCol 1.12	84	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 5/8	— 1/4
Pullman 2	40	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2	+ 1/8
— R—R —					
RCA 1	305	34 1/8	33 1/2	33 5/8	— 3/4
Reading Co	10	8 1/4	8 1/8	8 1/8	— 1/8
RepubStl 1.60	68	26 3/4	25 3/4	26 1/4	— 1/8
Revlon 1	188	66	64 1/2	65	—1 1/4
ReynMet .60	x63	22 1/8	21 3/4	22	+ 3/8
RoyDut 1.04g	31	40 1/2	40 3/8	40 3/8	— 1/8
— S—S —					
StRegisP 1.60	167	36 3/4	35 3/4	35 3/4	— 1/2
Scott Paper 1	562	18 3/8	18	18 1/4	— 1/8
SearsRo 1.40	325	93 3/4	92 1/4	93 1/8	— 3/4
SingerCo 2.40	44	70 1/4	69 3/4	70	.....
StOilCal 2.80	195	54	53 1/2	53 7/8	— 3/8
StOilInd 2.30	130	66 1/8	65 5/8	66	+ 3/8
StOilNJ 2.75g	373	71 3/8	70 1/2	70 7/8	+ 1/4
StdOilOh 2.70	55	90	89 1/4	90	+ 5/8
StudWor 1.20	22	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	—1
SunOil 1b	14	54 1/8	54 1/8	54 1/8	.....
— T—T —					
Tenneco 1.32	381	25 1/2	25	25 3/8	— 1/8
Texaco 1.60	673	32 3/4	32 1/4	32 3/8	— 7/8
Textron .90	53	30 1/2	30 1/8	30 1/4	— 1/8
Thiokol .40	76	11 5/8	11 3/8	11 5/8	+ 1/8
Trans W Air	378	30 3/8	29 3/4	30 3/8	+ 1/8
Transmra .55	494	19 3/8	18 7/8	19 1/8	— 1/4
— U—U —					
UAL Inc	226	37 5/8	37 1/4	37 3/8	.....
Un Carbide 2	143	47	46 1/8	46 1/8	—1 1/8
UnOilCal 1.60	136	34 1/8	33 3/4	33 7/8	— 3/8
Uniroyal .70	128	21 3/4	21 1/8	21 3/8	— 3/8
Unit Air 1.80	59	31 3/8	30 5/8	31	— 5/8
US PlyCh .84	67	31 7/8	31 1/4	31 3/4	.....
US Steel 1.60	229	32 7/8	32	32 1/4	— 1/2
— W—W —					
WnUnion 1.40	251	42 5/8	42 1/4	42 1/2	+ 1/4
White Motor	62	24 5/8	24 3/8	24 1/2	+ 1/8
Williams Co	158	46 7/8	46	46 3/4	— 1/8
WinnDx 1.74	22	44 7/8	44 1/4	44 7/8	+ 3/8
Woolwth 1.20	132	49 3/4	49 1/8	49 3/4	+ 1/8
—X—Y—Z—					
Xerox Cp .80	288	117 1/2	115 3/4	116	—1 5/8
Zenith R 1.40	95	51 7/8	51 1/2	51 1/2	— 1/2

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected American Stock Exchange prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	C	Net ZW!
Imper Oil .60	458	29 1/4	28 5/8	29 1/4	+	1/2
Kaiser In .27f	22	11 3/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	—	1/4

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Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

Fst Chart	232,900	26 1/8	+ 3/8
FstMtge Inv	130,100	26 7/8	— 1/8
Am Tel&Tel	111,800	43	.....
Amer Hess	107,800	53 3/8	+1 3/4
Southern Co	89,600	20	+ 1/8
Coca Btg NY	87,300	42 7/8	—1 3/8
MobilOil	81,500	49	— 3/8
Chrysler	70,400	30 1/8	— 1/2
Texaco Inc	67,300	32 3/8	— 7/8
Gulf Oil	66,500	29	+ 1/4
Penn Cent	63,700	6 1/2	+ 1/8
Swank Inc	62,300	18 3/8	— 7/8
Bausch Lb	61,600	147	—2 1/2
House Fin	58,000	51 1/2	— 3/8
Philip Morr	57,500	67 1/2	+ 1/8

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 26, 1971:

Balance	$10,126,750,000.49
Deposits	$31,252,643,670.13
Withdrawals	$40,183,614,067.84
Total debt	$416,171,025,135.73
Gold assets	$10,132,171,930.15

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) market steady, demand continues spotty, offerings ample, stocks on hand fully adequate.

A extra large whites 41-43, large whites 38-40 and medium whites 33-35.

Mart Prices Recover But Still Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices recovered somewhat but remained broadly and sharply lower in Tuesday's slow trading.

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 3.36 to 898.07. Earlier it was off more than 5 points.

Analysts attributed the decline to profit-taking and consolidation. They said it was encouraging that volume tapered off when selling began.

John Smith, an analyst at Fahnestock & Co., noted the week before Labor Day is traditionally one of the slowest of the year. He also said the market was correcting itself after recent sharp gains prompted by Nixon's dramatic new economic policies.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell .27 to 54.74.

Big Board volume was 10.43 million shares compared with 11.12 million Monday.

There were 463 advances and 892 declines out of 1,672 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 23 new yearly highs and 32 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 1.1 to 327.8, with industrials off 1.9, rails off .6, and utilities off .6.

Sixty-three big blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 55 Monday. The biggest was 174,700 shares of First Charter Financial at 26 1/4, up 3/4.

Steels, rubber issues, aircrafts, electronics, metals, chemicals, and oils were off. All other stock categories were mixed.

Volume leader on the Big Board was First Charter Financial, up 5/8 at 26 1/8.

American Stock Exchange prices also lost ground. The Amex price-change index dropped .03 to 25.16. Volume was 2.49 million shares, the same as Monday. There were 318 advances and 509 declines out of 1,093 issues traded.

Dow-Jones Averages

New York (AP) Final Dow Jones averages

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind	900.12	903.84	892.01	898.07	— 3.36
20 Trn	239.68	241.08	237.88	239.51	— 0.71
15 Utl	112.15	112.51	111.00	111.68	— 0.60
65 Stk	307.95	309.34	305.26	307.31	— 1.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages: 736,100

Indus	736,100
Tran	382,000
Utils	170,100
65 Stk	1,288,200

BONDS	
40 Bonds	70.73—0.01
10 Higher grade rails	50.56 + 0.21
10 Second grade rails	63.92—0.01
10 Public Utilities	86.58—0.21
10 Industrials	81.87—0.05
Income rails	49.61 + 0.21
Commodity futures index	141.23—1.12

Bridge Results

There were eight tables of the Mitchell game played Monday evening at the YWCA.

North-south average was 84. First, William Tordella and D.L. Vetera, 112; 2nd, Mrs. Shurl Glass and Mrs. Marshall Johnsen, 96 1/2; 3rd, Mrs. D.E. Conaway and Mrs. James Potter, 85.

East-west average was 72. First, A.J. Bova, and J.R. Valone, 94 1/2; 2nd, Fred Martin and Robert Sokolski, 88 1/2; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. John Fanaritis, 77.

There will be no game next Monday due to Labor Day.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

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BIRCH BARK CANOEISTS REGISTER

Two youthful participants in last year's Birch Bark Canoe Derby are shown here in a file photo as they viewed trophies to be awarded by the co-sponsors, Allegheny Outfitters of Clarendon and the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau. The three mile race for ages 12 thru 15 will start at 1 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Three Flags Inn and will end at Crescent Park. Advance registration may be made at Allegheny Outfitters, Clarendon or the KDVB at 305 Market st.

Annual Birch Bark Derby Monday

Boys and girls ages 12 through 15 will compete Sept. 6 in the second annual Birch Bark Derby Canoe Race to be held on the Allegheny River. The race will start at 1 p.m. at the Three Flags Restaurant and the finish line will be at Crescent Park.

The three-mile race is co-sponsored by the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau and Allegheny Outfitters of Clarendon. First prize trophies will be awarded for male team, female team and mixed team. Second and third prize trophies for the overall race also will be awarded.

Each participant must show proof of swimming skill: Red Cross Swimmer, YMCA "Flying Fish", first class swimming requirement of the Boy Scouts of America or equivalent. Each participant must wear a vest-type life preserver.

The team registration fee is five dollars, and each team is encouraged to obtain a sponsor to pay this fee. The sponsor's name or emblem may be displayed on the canoe during the race.

The derby is held for the purpose of encouraging amateur sportsmanship in the region and to specifically interest young people in the sport of canoeing.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Allegheny Outfitters at 19 S. Main st. in Clarendon or at the KDVB, 305 Market st.

Named Allegheny College Head

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. John B. Hirt, a city native and a Marine Corps Reserve lieutenant colonel, Tuesday was named president of the 12,000-student Allegheny County Community College system.

Hirt, 42, currently president of the Beaver County Community College, will assume his duties officially Jan. 1, but his resignation becomes effective in the Beaver school Wednesday.

He replaces Dr. Kermit Morrisey who left here last May to become president of Boston (Mass.) State College.

N.J. Ads Lure Business From Pa.

SHARON, Pa. (AP)— The chairman of the State House Business and Commerce Committee charged Tuesday that a New Jersey group used unethical and misleading advertising to lure businesses from Pennsylvania.

Rep. Reid L. Bennett, D-Mercer made the claim at a public hearing held here by his committee on the effect of Pennsylvania's taxes on its business climate.

He produced a newspaper advertisement by the Camden County, N.J. Economic Development Committee which he said did not show Pennsylvania's tax structure in a clear light.

"While the advertisement dwells on state taxes," he said. "It fails to mention that New Jersey's local taxation and local realty rate taxes are far in excess of those in Pennsylvania, so that while the state may be higher, Pennsylvania's local taxes are lower."

Testimony by ten witnesses produced scattered opinions on whether taxes are driving business away.

James A. Elliot, an official of Shenango Steel Buildings, Inc., said taxes like the domestic bonus tax on all initial incorporations do have an effect on business settlement.

"The presence of this tax may not be a major factor in whether a business decides to locate in Pennsylvania," he said, "but it is a factor among those considered."

Henry Evans, vice president of Sharon Steel Corp., took the opposite side, saying more than just taxes must be considered by a business locating in any area. He said natural resources, educational opportunities and atmosphere must also be favorable.

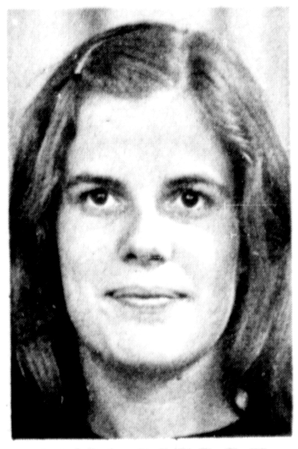
Evans also praised the state's new income tax and called for a "marriage of the Pennsylvania legislature and business to develop a positive public relations program to sell Pennsylvania to the American business community."

The hearings were to continue Wednesday in Erie.

French Lass Compares Life Styles In U.S.

By PERRI FOSTER-PEGG

The young lady pictured is Miss Florence Pierre, a recent visitor from Paris, France, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henri LeMeur, 19 Fourth ave., Warren, since Monday, August 23.



MISS PIERRE

After arriving in New York August 20, Florence drove to Warren with her father, a friend and associate of the LeMeurs, who came to the United States with his daughter on a business trip. Florence, fluent in English, then remained in Warren on one leg of her month long stay in America.

The political science and economics major at the University of Paris has since seen such sights as the Kinzua Dam, Niagara Falls and Chautauqua Institution. An avid sports fan, she has also played tennis, been sailboat racing and, in general, absorbed American culture in Warren.

Besides tennis and other sports, Florence lists among her hobbies reading and photography, from the actual taking of pictures to developing in the darkroom. However, what she enjoyed most in Warren was "meeting people and talking with them."

"Making them (Americans) talk about their life and trying to find out what is different and what is same is, perhaps, most fun," she said gamely.

Among the many diverse things she prefers in America, Florence listed "just the easy social life" she noticed in Warren. "It has advantages and disadvantages," she stated with a beguiling accent, "but I came here and I could meet a lot of people. The houses are very welcome—you say your name and you are one of the family."

But this type of life has its disadvantages, according to Florence. "The life of the people is out in the streets," she explained. "Always the telephone ringing and people don't tell you they are coming. There are still some social rules in France. Here you are sometimes a prisoner of this easy social life."

In a comparison with her own generation, Florence, 19, stated that "we are wearing less jeans, but that is the only difference." She also observed after arriving promptly at a party in Warren that an invitation to come at eight o'clock in France means that one does not start to arrive until ten.

Another different aspect of culture Florence noted in America is the diet. "Here you eat so much bread," she said. "I must have gained at least a kilo. In France, I eat more, but different things—more fruit and salad."

After leaving Warren Tuesday night by bus for Boston, Florence traveled to Princeton to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Teintze, former residents of Warren and also associates of Mr. Pierre.

She will next travel to Minneapolis, Philadelphia and back to New York. Presently a second year student in the three year university, Florence hopes to study at the National School of Administration in France for two years which she compared to an American graduate school and called "very difficult."

Depending on whether or not she studies at the school of Administration she eventually hopes to attend Harvard Business School and work in the French government, but due to her recent stay in America, she definitely hopes to return to the United States. Before her visit, she was not sure, but now she is positive, she added happily.

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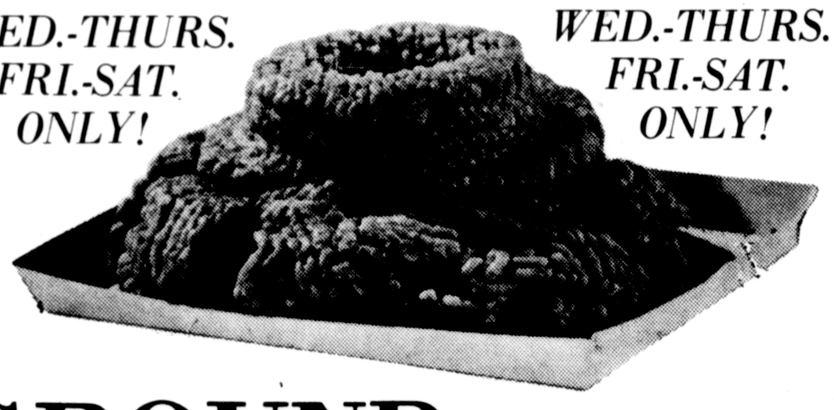

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HOT... WE COOK ALL DAY... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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BROILERS *GRADE A — 3-LB. AVERAGE* LB. **39¢**

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ALL MEAT WIENERS LB. **49¢**

LEWIS' HOME STYLE STUFFING
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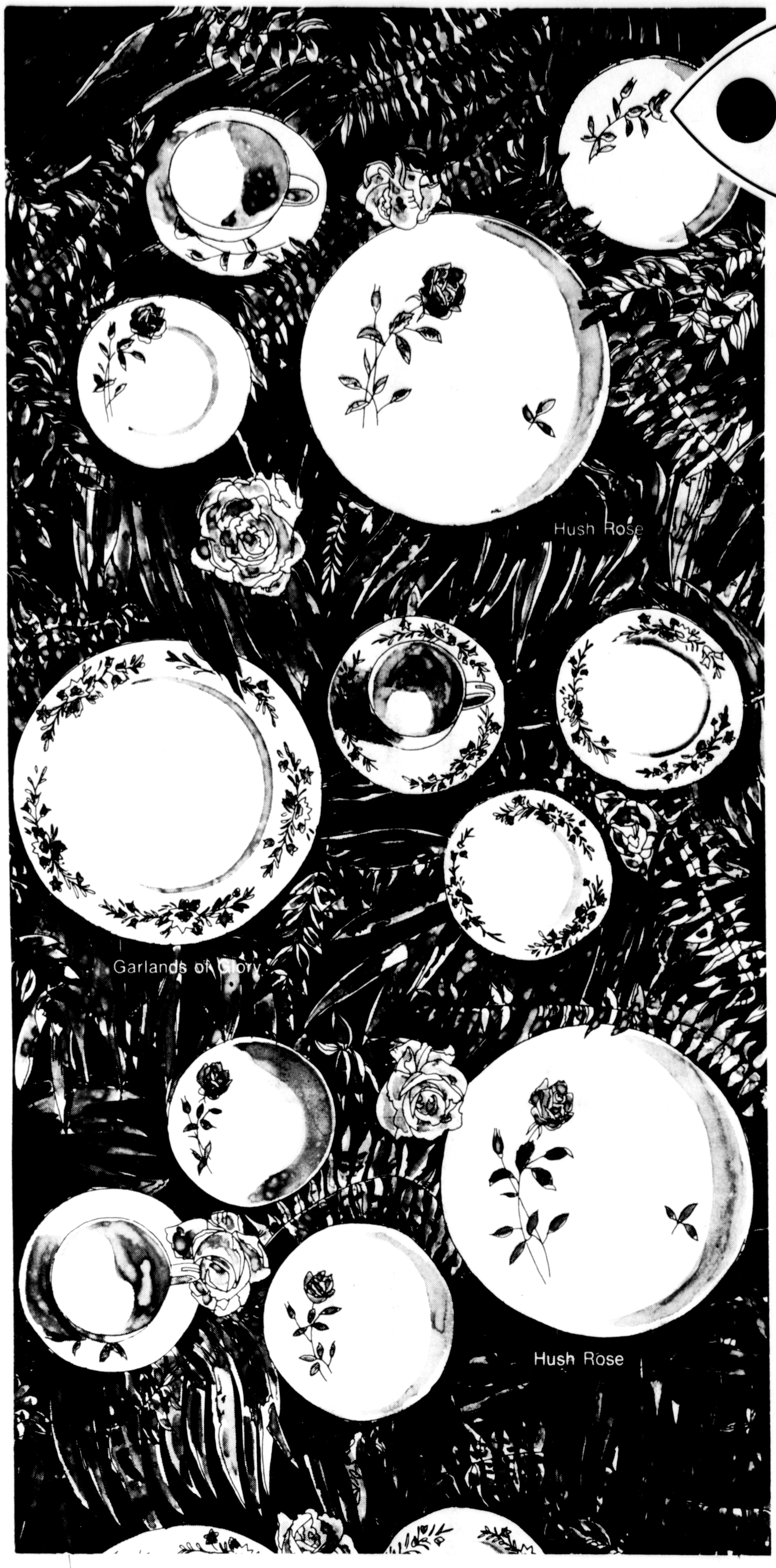

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GOV'T. INSPECTED QUARTERED FRYER PARTS	lb.	55¢	49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELMONICO EYE OF BEEF RIB STEAK	lb.	$2.29	$2.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ARM ROAST	lb.	99¢	89¢
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		Some Stores Charge	Total Discount Price
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FRESH SLICED SUPER SAVER BOLOGNA	lb.	79¢	75¢
FROZEN SWANSON MEAT PIES	ea.	35¢	27¢
LINKS OSCAR MAYER PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	89¢	85¢
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FROZEN MATLAWS STUFFED CLAMS	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢	79¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES — Some Stores Charge — Total Discount Price

		Some Stores Charge	Total Discount Price
ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-lb. Bag	55¢	53¢
WHITENS & BRIGHTENS CLOROX LAUNDRY BLEACH	1-Gal. Jug	53¢	49¢
CREAMERY FRESH MAYFAIR BUTTER	1-lb. Print	75¢	72¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10½-oz. Can	12¢	10¢
SALAD DRESSING KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	1-Qt. Jar	55¢	49¢
THICK TASTY HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. Can	13¢	12¢
FOR HEARTY LUNCHES CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10½-oz. Can	12¢	10¢
BLENDED GRANULATED U.S. SUGAR	5-lb. Bag	57¢	53¢
ITALIAN STYLE Franco-American SPAGHETTI	15¼-oz. Can	18¢	16¢
ALL FLAVORS BUDGET PACK ICE CREAM	Half Gal.	75¢	68¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES — Some Stores Charge — Total Discount Price

		Some Stores Charge	Total Discount Price
WASHDAY MIRACLE TIDE XK DETERGENT	3-lb., 1-oz. Box	83¢	77¢
FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP	9-oz. Cup	55¢	52¢
WITH WHOLE EGGS HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE	1-Qt. Jar	75¢	69¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 69c
FIRESIDE OR
WILSON WIENERS lb. 59¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 69c
Cheese, Sausage or Pepperoni
APPIAN WAY PIZZA each 57¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 39c
FRESH WHOLE
FRYING CHICKENS
GOVERNMENT U.S. INSPECTED
lb. 35¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 69c
CHEF PAK
PAPER PLATES
Pkg. of 100 49¢ With Coupon

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 59c
Low Cal Orange, Grapefruit & Grape
WAGNERS DRINKS 1-Qt. 1-Pt. 6-oz. Btl. 38¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 12c
FROZEN REFRESHING
SENECA LEMONADE 6-oz. Can 8¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 39c
ALL FLAVORS
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 1-Qt., 14-oz. Can 28¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 35c
ZESTY KRAFT MUSTARD 1-lb., 9-oz. Jar 25¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 43c
Snack Time Favorite
APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 12½-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 55c
WARSAW FALCON
POLISH Dill Pickles 1-Qt. Jar 45¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 47c
DESIGNER
KLEENEX TOWELS Pkg. of 2 Rolls 38¢

Double Discounts Some Stores Charge 43c
WISHBONE
ITALIAN DRESSING 8-oz. Btl. 35¢

"TOTAL DISCOUNT"

Some Stores Charge $1.69
SHRIMP or SCALLOPS COOKED BREADED lb. $1.49

ROPE STYLE **POLISH SAUSAGE** lb. 89¢ 79¢

BISON BRAND COLE SLAW lb. 45¢ 39¢

Some Stores Charge 69c
BOILED HAM ½lb. 59¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT 'TOTAL DISCOUNT' PRICES

U.S. No.1
POTATOES 20 lb. Bag 89¢

SWEET JUICY **California Nectarines** 4 for 39¢
CALIFORNIA **Bartlett Pears** 10 for 49¢
RED RIPE **Cherry Tomatoes** Pt. 39¢
FRESH TENDER **Green Cabbage** Head 6¢
LUSCIOUS SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA **HONEYDEW MELONS** ea. 59¢
FRESH CRISP **PASCAL CELERY** stalk 19¢

BAKERY DISCOUNTS

Some Stores Charge 33c
SUPER LOAF BREAD 1-lb., 6-oz. Loaf 28¢
NUT & CHERRY **COFFEE CAKE** ea. 69¢ 65¢
OLD FASHION PLAIN OR **SUGAR DONUTS** doz. 75¢ 69¢
Some Stores Charge 33c - Hamburger or
HOT DOG ROLLS Pkg. of 8 29¢

PaulMar Rec League Champion

Handling the Sheffield Sports Boosters with the same ebullience that characterized their play all season, PaulMar's Brewers raced to consecutive victories that gave them the 1971 Recreation Softball League overall title Tuesday night at the Betts Memorial Field.

Downing the East Division champion Boosters 11-3 and 8-4, the free-swinging Brewers banged out 24 hits in the twin-bill, and commanded both contests from the third inning on. Six triples, three in each game, and home runs by Don Brew, Terry Jackson and Lec Sondericker provided most of the plate power, though Doug Solock recorded three hits in the first game and Brew, Bert Bliss and Terry Jackson hit safely in the nightcap.

In the opener, PaulMar opened a 2-0 lead on Craig Burns' single and Bliss's two-RBI double, added another in the second on winning pitcher Sondericker's long home run to left field, and plated a pair on two singles, Paul Johnston's sacrifice fly, and a hit by Brew in the third. Sheffield scored once in the first and once in the fourth on a spate of walks, but the Brewers put the first game away with three more in the fifth, with Solock's triple through the right-center gap and Johnston's two-RBI double the key blows. That made it 8-2, and Terry Jackson homered in the final inning to ice the contest.

Sheffield looked for awhile like it might force a third game in the best-of-three series, putting together singles by Doug Baldensperger, Bryan Johnson and John Castor for two runs in the second inning of the nightcap off pitcher Jim Dahler.

But Bliss, playing with a pulled muscle, slapped a ball so deep to center that he could limp around to second, Terry Jackson reached on an error, and Matt Voigt plated them both to tie the contest.

Sheffield's Bud Moore was out on a force play in the third and Baldensperger flied deep to center, so the Boosters didn't break the tie. In PaulMar's third, though, the Brewers found a hole in the Sheffield defense.

Burns slugged a leadoff triple and after a Johnson flyout, Brew rocketed a shot over the left center field fence to make the tally 4-2. Bliss wasn't quite out of hits yet; he legged out another single, then churned home on Jackson's triple. Jackson came home on Voigt's fly to center, and the Brewers led 6-2.

Knowing that destiny was calling for the last time, Sheffield kindled a rally in the fifth. A walk and Steve Hoden's single put two men aboard, and Ray Davidson sacrificed them up, both scoring on Lee Goldthwaite's fly to left.

Brew doubled and Jackson singled him home in PaulMar's fifth to give the Brewer fans some breathing room, and Solock tripled and scored on Burns' fly to short center in the sixth. Sheffield hit two deep outfield flies for outs in the sixth with a man on and, after advancing two men to the basepaths in the seventh, watched the title go a-glimmering as Hoden and Davidson flied out.

PaulMar 11, Sheffield 3

PaulMar	212 310 2—11
Sheffield	100 101 0—3

2b: Johnston, Jackson, Voigt (PM); 3b: Solock, Bliss, Dahler (PM); HR-Persing (S), Jackson, Sondericker (PM). WP-Sondericker. LP-Goldthwaite.

PaulMar 8, Sheffield 4

PaulMar	024 011 x—8
Sheffield	020 020 0—4

2b: Brew, Bliss (PM); 3b: Solock, Burns, Jackson (PM); HR-Brew (PM). WP-Dahler. LP-Baldensperger.

WHY DID I CATCH?

The ball he just missed is popping away, and PaulMar catcher Bert Bliss, in the fraction of a second he has left before Sheffield baserunner Ray Davidson comes hurtling into him, must be asking himself why he ever said he'd don the "tools of ignorance." The bruises were not in vain, though; PaulMar won two games to capture the Recreation Softball League title. (Photo by Dorrion)

RESERVES KEY TO RALLY

Bucs' Bench Barrages Phillies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's bench strength went to work against Philadelphia Tuesday night as three pinchbatters got three hits in a four-run seventh inning lifting the Pirates to a 7-5 victory over the Phillies.

The Pirates had spotted the Phillies five runs but got two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and then four in the seventh.

Bary Lersch was sailing along on a two hitter until rookie Rennie Stennett drove in two runs in the fifth with a single.

Dave Cash had walked to lead off the inning and Jackie Hernandez was safe on an error by John Vukovoch before Stennett got his hit.

Milt May drove in a run in the sixth inning with a run-scoring single after Willie Stargell drew the second of three walks and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Lersch walked Hernandez to start the seventh and Bill Mazeroski batted for winner Bruce Kison who had pitched two scoreless innings in rlief.

Stennett laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to greet reliever Joe Hoerner and Gene Clines batted for lefthander Vic Davalillo and blooped a two-run double down the right field line.

Roberto Clemente was intentionally walked and then Stargell drew his third walk to load the bases.

Manny Sanguillen batted for May and belted a two-run single up the middle to break the 5-5 tie.

Bob Moose went 2 1-3 innings for the Pirates and gave up four runs and six hits.

Bob Miller and Bob Veale also hurled for the Pirates in relief, Miller picking up his 9th save of the season while going the final two innings and pitching perfect baseball.

The Phillies got two runs in the second and two in the third.

Singles by Deron Johnson, Willie Montanez and Oscar Gamble and an error by Stennett produced the second-inning runs.

Dero Johnson drove in the runs in the third with a double after Larry Bowa and Tim McCarver singled.

Gamble drove in the Phillies fifth run with a force out after singles by McCarver and Johnson and a deep fly by Montanez which sent McCarver to third.

Cubs Win First, Second Tilt Ppd.

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Kessinger, collecting seven hits Tuesday, drilled a bases-loaded single with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Expos led the nightcap 8-1 after six innings when the game was suspended by darkness. It will be completed prior to the teams' Wednesday afternoon contest.

Ken Holtzman, was breezing along with a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead in the second game before John Boccabella and Bobby Wine singled and pitcher John Strohmayer was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases in the sixth inning.

Ron Hunt's Double and Ron Woods' triple put the Expos ahead 4-1, then they continued the assault against relievers Joe Decker and Ray Newman.

Bob Bailey doubled home one run, Boots Day extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a two-run single and Boccabella, up for the second time, drove Day in with a single.

Kessinger scored the Cubs lone run in the third as Billy Williams grounded into a double play.

In the opener, Brock Davis sent the game into extra innings with a seventh-inning single that tied it 6-6, then walked to lead off the 10th.

He moved up a base as reliever Howie Reed, 2-3, threw late to second on Chris Cannizzaro's bunt. Ernie McAnally then took over on the mound for the Expos and hit Cleo James with a pitch before Kessinger got his fifth hit of the game.

FIRST GAME

MONTREAL	A	R	H	BI	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt 2b	5	1	3	0	kessinger ss	6	1	5	4
Day cf	4	3	2	0	Beckert 2b	5	0	1	0
Staub rf	1	2	2		B Williams lf	3	1	1	1
Fairly 1b	4	0	2	1	Pepitone 1b	5	1	1	0
Fairey lf	4	0	2	1	Hickman rf	4	1	2	1
Marshall p	0	0	0	0	Santo 3b	5	0	1	0
Gosger ph	1	0	0	0	B Davis cf	3	2	2	1
H Reed p	0	0	0	0	Cannizzro c	3	1	1	1
McAnally p	0	0	0	0	Pappas p	4	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	4	0	1	0	Regan p	0	0	0	0
Sutherind ss	3	0	0	0	James ph	0	0	0	0
Swanson lf	1	0	0	0					
Brand lf	0	0	0	0					
Bateman c	5	1	1	0					
Morton p	1	0	0	0					
McGinn p	1	0	0	0					
Wine ss	2	0	0	0					
Total	39	6	13	4	Total	38	7	14	6

None out when winning run scored.

Montreal	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	—6
Chicago	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—7

E—Cannizzaro, Kessinger, Sutherland, Bailey, Beckert. DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 9, Chicago 12. 2B—Fairey, 3B—Day, Fairey. S—Morton, Day, Swanson, Cannizzaro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morton	3 2-3	8	5	4	2	1
McGinn	2 2-3	2	1	1	2	2
Marshall	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
H.Reed (L,2-3)	1	1	1	1	2	1
McAnally	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pappas	9	12	6	5	3	0
Regan (W,5-3)	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by McAnally (James). T—3:11.

SECOND GAME

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt 3b	2	1	1	2	Kessinger ss	4	1	2	0
Woods cf	3	1	2	2	Beckert 2b	3	0	1	0
Staub rf	2	1	0	0	B Williams lf	2	0	1	0
Bailey lf	2	1	1	1	Hickman 1b	3	0	1	0
Sutherind 2b	2	0	0	0	Santo 3b	3	0	1	0
Day cf	1	1	1	2	B Davis cf	2	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	2	0	0	0	Callison rf	2	0	0	0
Boccabella c	3	1	2	1	Cannizzro c	2	0	2	0
Wine ss	3	1	1	0	Spangler ph	1	0	1	0
Strhmayr p	2	1	0	0	James pr	0	0	0	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0	Holtzman p	2	0	1	0
					Decker p	0	0	0	0
					Newman p	0	0	0	0
					Popovich ph	1	0	0	0
Total	22	8	8	8	Total	25	1	10	0

Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	—8
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

E—Strohmayer. DP—Montreal 3, Chicago 3. LOB—Montreal 1, Chicago 9. 2B—Hunt, Bailey. 3B—Woods. S—Strohmayer, Fairly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Strohmayer	5 1-3	10	1	0	3	1
Marshall	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Holtzman	5	5	6	6	2	1
Decker	0	2	2	2	0	0
Newman	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Holtzman (Hunt). T—0:00. A—18,699.

Late Error Costs Yankees 6-5 Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Del Unser raced home from second base on shortstop Frank Baker's two-out error in the ninth inning, giving the Washington Senators a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Unser singled with one out off Lindy McDaniel and took second on an infield out.

The Yankees trailed 5-1 but caught up in the eighth inning as Washington used five pitchers. Thurman Munson's pinch single with the bases loaded drove in two runs and put the potential go-ahead run on third base with none out but Casey Cox and Paul Lindblad worked out of the jam.

Don Mincher's pinch grand slam homer off reliever Roger Hambright put the Senators ahead in the sixth after Howard's single and three walks by starter Mike Kekich accounted for the tying run.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Unser lf	5	1	2	0	Kenney 3b	4	0	2	1
Maddox cf	4	1	0	0	R Hansen 3b	1	0	0	0
F Howard 1b	4	1	1	0	Gibbs c	3	0	1	0
McCraw 1b	0	0	0	0	Swoboda ph	1	0	0	0
Burroughs rf	2	1	0	0	McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
D Nelson 3b	4	1	0	1	Murcer cf	4	1	0	0
Casanova c	3	0	0	0	Whitel f	3	1	1	0
Harrah ss	2	0	0	0	Blomberg rf	5	1	1	1
Mincher ph	1	1	1	4	F Alou 1b	3	1	2	0
Randle 2b	1	0	0	0	Clarke 2b	5	0	1	1
Cullen 2b	4	0	1	0	Michael ss	3	1	2	0
Bosman p	3	0	1	0	Munson c	1	0	1	2
Pina p	0	0	0	0	Kekich p	1	0	0	0
Grzenda p	0	0	0	0	Hmbright p	0	0	0	0
Cox p	0	0	0	0	Cater ph	1	0	0	0
Lindblad p	1	0	0	0	Aker p	0	0	0	0
					J Ellis ph	1	0	0	0
					Baker ss	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	6	5	Total	36	5	11	5

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	—6
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	—5

E—F Howard, Baker. LOB—Washington 8, New York 11. 2B—Unser, Kenney, F Alou, Michael. HR—Mincher (11). 3B—Burroughs. S—Gibbs, Kekich.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosman	7	9	4	3	2	2
Pina	0	0	1	1	0	0
Grzenda	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cox	1 3	1	0	0	0	0
Lindblad (W,7-3)	1 2 3	0	0	0	2	2
Kekich	5	3	4	4	5	5
Hambright	2	2	1	1	1	1
Aker	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDaniel (L,5-10)	1	1	1	0	1	2

HBP—by Pina (F Alou). T—3:13. A—8,950.

Rose's RBI Wins For Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose cracked a run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night.

Rose's hit off losing reliever Al Severinsen, 2-5, followed a leadoff infield single by Tommy Helms, a foul out by Woody Woodward, and a walk to pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart, batting for winning pitcher Wayne Granger, 6-6.

The Padres tied the score 1-1 in the top of the ninth when Leron Lee doubled with one out off Granger and scored on pinch hitter Larry Stahl's single with two out.

Cincinnati starter Wayne Simpson had blanked the Padres on four hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

BOOSTERS HONOR CAGERS

The Tigers, winning team in this summer's Recreation Basketball League sponsored by the Warren Sports Boosters, were treated by the sponsors to a post-season dinner at Pace's Restaurant on Tuesday. Shown are, front row, from left, Tim Zdarko, Allan Torrance, and Tim Trowbridge; rear, coach Gail Nelson, Mike Piehuta, Jim Stromdahl, Bill Post. Absent from photo were Jim Zigler and Jack Anderson. (Photo by Dorrion).

Cardinals Surging, Dump Mets Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons lashed a run-scoring single to left in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving St. Louis a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night for the Cardinals' fourth straight triumph and eighth in nine games.

Matty Alou opened the Cards' ninth with a bunt single off losing reliever Danny Frisella, 6-4, and Joe Torre, the National League's leading batter, singled him to second.

Tug McGraw replaced Frisella and was greeted by Simmons' game-winning hit, which was bobbled by left fielder Cleon Jones.

Jerry Reuss, 13-12, went the distance for St. Louis and scattered nine hits while striking out 10.

Jerry Grote's single in the eighth inning lifted the Mets into a 1-1 tie.

Reuss was trying to protect a 1-0 lead going into the eignth before Cleon Jones walked, took second on Bob Aspromonte's single and scored on Grote's hit.

Reuss who fanned Donn Clendenon three times, was outshone by New York's Nolan Ryan, who struck out 1 in six innings.

Ryan mowed down the Cardinals on strikeouts the first two innings and yielded only four hits before departing for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

St. Louis' run came as Lou Brock led off the first with a walk, stole his 52nd base of the year, went to third on Alou's infield hit and scored on Torre's single.

Early Eruption Gives Dodgers Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Wes Parker's two-run homer in the first inning climaxed a three-run Los Angeles outburst and the Dodgers went on to a 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros behind rookie Doyle Alexander Tuesday night.

Bobby Valentine's infield hit, pitcher Ron Cook's throwing error, Willie Davis' single and Richie Allen's sacrifice fly got the Dodgers' first run before Parker blasted his sixth home-run into the left field pavilion.

Singles by Cesar Cedeno, Bob Watson and Rich Chiles produced Houston's run in the third.

The Dodgers added a run in the fifth.

The 20-year-old Alexander allowed nine hits in running his record to 6-4.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Valentine ss	4	1	3	1	Metzger ss	3	0	1	0
Mota lf	4	0	1	0	Menke 2b	4	0	1	0
W Davis cf	4	1	2	1	Cedeno cf	4	1	2	0
R Allen 1b	3	0	0	1	Watson 1b	4	0	1	0
Russell rf	1	0	1	1	Chiles lf	4	0	1	1
W Parker rf	5	1	2	2	Rader 3b	2	0	0	0
Lefebvre 2b	3	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	1	0	0	0
Garvey 3b	4	0	0	0	Wynn rf	4	0	1	0
Ferguson c	2	1	0	0	Edwards c	4	0	1	0
Alexander p	2	2	1	0	R Cook p	2	0	1	0
					J Ray p	0	0	0	0
					Geronimo ph	1	0	0	0
					Harris p	0	0	0	0
					Lemaster p	0	0	0	0
					J Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	6	10	6	Total	34	1	9	1

Los Angeles	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—6
Houston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

E—R Cook. DP—Los Angeles 2, Houston 1. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Houston 8. 2B—W Davis. HR—W Parker (6). SB—W Davis. S—Alexander, Valentine, Mota. SF—R Allen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alexander (W,6-4)	9	9	1	1	2	3
R Cook (L,0-4)	6 2-3	8	5	5	2	3
J Ray	1 3	0	0	0	0	1
Harris	1 1-3	2	1	1	3	0
Lemaster	2 3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:18. A—7,340

Boo-Birds Chirp, But Yaz Connects

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, booed every time he came to the plate Tuesday night, belted a run-scoring single off the left field wall with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Yastrzemski, mired in the worst slump of his outstanding major league career, had been mentioned as possible trade bait in stories this week. His game-winning hit came off Jim Palmer, 16-7, and scored Mike Fiore, who had walked as a pinch hitter with one out in the ninth.

Fiore moved to second on Doug Griffin's single and raced home on Yastrzemski's smash high off the wall.

Luis Tiant, 1-7, gained his first victory since Aug. 8, 1970.

The Red Sox jumped on Baltimore's Palmer for three runs in the first inning. Griffin singled, Luis Aparicio doubled, and Reggie Smith lashed a two-run single to right. Rico Petrocelli singled Smith to third, and they worked a double steal for the third run.

Palmer settled down after that as the Orioles battled back against Boston starter Gary Peters. Andy Etchebarren his his seventh homer in the fourth, then the Orioles tied it in the fifth on singles by Paul Blair and Frank Robinson and a two-run double by Boog Powell.

Singles by Robinson and Powell put runners on first and second with one out in the Baltimore seventh, but Tiant came on in relief of Peters and got out of the jam, as Brooks Robinson and Etchebarren struck out.

The Red Sox also threatened in the seventh as a single by Bob Montgomery and an error put runners on first and second with one out. Palmer got out of it, however, as Aparicio flied out and Yastrzemski struck out to a chorus of boos from the crowd of 26,040.

Improved Catchers Guarantee Wills' Record: Lou Brock

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals says Maury Wills' record of 104 stolen bases might stand forever because the game's defenses have improved.

"When I first came up there were three or four catchers who could make the perfect throw to get you out," recalled Brock, an 11-season major leaguer who Monday night stole the 488th and 489th bases of his career. "Now you're lucky to find one or two in the league who can't," he added. "Pitchers' techniques are changing in picking people off base and catchers have stronger arms. It's become tougher."

Brock, third among active players in career base stealing totals, called teams' offensive styles, knowledge of pitchers and harmony with the batter the keys to thievery.

But the 32-year-old outfielder, twice credited with a record seven stolen bases in a World Series, emphasized that "the important thing remains getting the hit to get on base.

"Once you're there you've got to try to make the pitcher commit himself on which way he's going and whether he's going to pitch out. It becomes cat and mouse, with the catcher involved too.

"The guy behind you at the plate is important too," Brock noted, "because he could foul off pitches all night if he didn't know what you're trying to do. I can't handicap him with too many taken strikes, and he can't handicap me."

Brock, credited with his 50th and 51st steals of the season during a 3-2 Cardinal victory Monday night over the New York Mets, has swiped nine bases in the Cardinals' last eight games and 27 since July 20.

"I had something like 20 going into the month of June and then we all slowed down," he said. "We don't have a power nucleus, so we have to run more."

The National League's leader in 1967 with 113 runs scored, Brock remained in pursuit of a second title Monday night with two against the Mets for a season total of 106 in 134 games.

The nimble athlete also banged out three singles against Met's left-hander Jerry Koosman, boosting his batting average to .323 compared to a career high .315. He has 170 hits.

"I like to think of what I do (steal) as being as important as what Joe Torre does with his bat and Bob Gibson does with his heart," remarked Brock, stolen base champion in NL in 1966 and 1969 while referring to his teammates.

His thefts Monday night set a major league mark of seven consecutive seasons with 50 or more, breaking his own record of six.

Mets May Move If Yanks Come To Shea Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, said Tuesday he would recommend moving the baseball team to New Jersey if New York City succeeds in forcing the Mets to accept the New York Yankees as co-tenants at Shea Stadium.

Sanford Garelik, president of the City Council, has proposed that the Yankees share Shea Stadium. There has been speculation that the American League club might leave New York if the city fails to purchase and refurbish Yankee Stadium.

The New York Giants of the National Football League, present tenants in Yankee Stadium, recently announced plans to move to a proposed sports complex in New Jersey for the 1975 season.

New York City had announced a plan to buy and renovate Yankee Stadium for $24 million but the Giants' shift has dimmed the proposal.

Meanwhile, Yankees President Michael Burke met with Mayor John Lindsay and listed four items which the city must guarantee in order to insure that the Yanks remain in New York.

They are the modernization of the 48-year-old stadium, increased parking from 3,000 to 10,000 vehicles, upgrading the environment of the neighborhood in the Bronx and road construction to improve the flow of traffic.

Lindsay set a 30-day period in which he and his advisors will set up a program which will be acceptable to the Yankees. The plan would then be submitted to the Board of Estimate for approval.

"I'm getting a little sick of Mr. Garelik talking about breaking our lease," Grant said. The Mets of the National League, under a 30-year lease which expires in 1991, have exclusive baseball rights to city-owned Shea Stadium.

Patriots Plumb Out Of A Park

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Foxboro Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to close Schaeffer Stadium, the newly opened home of the New England Patriots, until the plumbing is completed.

The board, acting in its capacity as the town Board of Health made the announcement to reporters following a closed executive session during which it heard reports from the town building and plumbing inspector.

The stadium is scheduled to be used Sunday for the Patriots' afternoon National Football League exhibition game with the Atlanta Falcons.

The selectmen acted on reports that 800 toilets at the stadium were not working and that there was no water for drinking or for flushing toilets.

The stadium was built this year when space for a stadium could not be found for the Patriots in Boston. The team changed its name from the Boston Patriots to the New England Patriots to reflect its move to Foxboro, about 20 miles south of Boston.

Although not quite finished, the stadium has been used for two exhibition games so far this year.

Royals' Rally Dumps Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP)— The Kansas City Royals rallied for two runs in the seventh inning, the first on Joe Keough's homer and the other on Paul Schaal's sacrifice fly, and defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4 Tuesday night.

Keough's second homer of the season, a 350-foot blast over the right field wall, tied the score 4-4. Then, Gail Hopkins walked, raced to third on Lou Piniella's hit-and-run single and came home on Schaal's fly ball to left field.

Rookie reliever Lance Clemons, who worked out of a bases-loaded two-out jam in the seventh by getting Dave May to hit into a force play, hammered his first major league homer for the Royals in the eighth.

Jerry May drove in two Kansas City runs with a grounder in the second and a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Hebner Released From Hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman Richie Hebner was released Tuesday from Presbyterian University Hospital after undergoing additional treatment for a viral infection, a hospital spokesman said.

A team spokesman said Hebner had been given a clean bill of health and permission to resume light workouts immediately.

Hebner was admitted to Presbyterian Monday after being transferred from Christ Hospital in Cincinnati where he underwent a week's treatment.

Pro Football Transactions

By The Associated Press

Buffalo Bills—Cornerback George Byrd, traded to Denver Broncos for high draft choice; defensive end Jim Hoots, tackle Art Laster, defensive lineman John Fairley, cut; guard Richard Cheek, defensive tackle Julian Munamker, injury-waived.

Denver—acquired cornerback George "Butch" Byrd from Buffalo for a high draft choice.

Miami—defensive end Norm McBride, wide receiver Chris Myers, kicker Steve Horowitz released outright.

New York Giants—defensive end John Baker, guard Claude Brumfield waived; defensive tackle Vernon Vanoy put on injured waivers.

Atlanta—linebacker Dean Halverson, defensive back Grady Caverness, defensive back Larry Shears, defensive Tackle Faddie Tillman, defensive end Mike Lewis, guard Jimmy Miller waived.

Washington Redskins—Running back Danny Pierce and tackle Steve Wright, traded to Chicago Bears for running back Mike Hull; running back Bob Brunet, waived-injured.

Pittsburgh Steelers—Lineback Jerry Hillebrand, tight end Dave Kalina, wide receiver Al Young, running back Larry Crowe, cut.

Dallas Cowboys—Running back Sam Scarber, placekicker Jerry DePoyster, linebacker Ernest Bonwell, cut.

Boston Patriots—Quarterback Brian Dowling, center Fred Minnear, tight end Roy Winston, wide receiver Barney Harris, wide receiver Honor Jackson, defensive end Mel Witt, offensive tackle Layne McDowell, defensive tackle Rex Mirich, defensive end Jay Dixon, defensive back Tyrone Hudson, linebacker Steve Castell, running back Ted Alflen, linebacker Tim Kelly, cut; defensive end Dave Hardt, defensive back Randy Beverly, injury-waived. Kicker Gino Capellitti, announced retirement.

San Francisco 49ers—Therman Couch, linebacker, Jerry Simmons, wide receiver, Jim Strong, running back, Mike Cavan, quarterback, Bob Webb, center, all cut.

New Orleans Saints—Wide receiver Jim Lowe, cut; tight end Carlos Bell, injury-waived.

Los Angeles Rams—Guard Tony Garay, defensive tackle Clovis Swinney, cut.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	48	.628	—
Detroit	72	60	.545	10½
Boston	70	64	.522	13½
New York	66	68	.493	17½
Washington	56	77	.421	27
Cleveland	52	81	.391	31
West				
Oakland	86	47	.647	—
Kansas City	70	62	.530	15½
Chicago	63	69	.477	22½
California	63	71	.470	23½
Minnesota	59	71	.454	25½
Milwaukee	56	76	.424	29½

Results

Boston	4, Baltimore	3	
Detroit	6, Cleveland	1	1st
Cleveland	at Detroit		2d
Washington	6, New York	5	
Chicago	at Minnesota		
Kansas City	6, Milwaukee	4	
Oakland	at California		

Wednesday's Games

Oakland (Dobson 14-3) at California (Messersmith 14-12), night
Chicago (Wood 18-10) at Minnesota (Blyleven 11-15), night
Kansas City (Wright 3-6) at Milwaukee (Pattin 11-14), night
Cleveland (Dunning 8-12) at Detroit (Niekro 6-6), night
Washington (Gogolewski 3-3) at New York (Kline 10-12)
Baltimore (McNally 16-4) at Boston (Culp 14-12), night

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	81	56	.591	—
St Louis	75	60	.556	5
Chicago	71	62	.534	8
New York	66	66	.500	12½
Philadelphia	57	76	.429	22
Montreal	56	75	.427	22
West				
S Francisco	78	56	.582	—
Los Angeles	71	64	.526	7½
Atlanta	70	67	.511	9½
Cincinnati	68	70	.493	12
Houston	64	71	.474	14½
San Diego	51	85	.375	28

Results

Chicago (10 innings)	7, Montreal	6	1st
Montreal	at Chicago		
2d game suspended			
St Louis	2, New York	1	
Pittsburgh	7, Philadlphia	5	
Atlanta	at S Francisco		
Los Angeles	6, Houston	1	
Cincinnati	2, San Diego	1	

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Britton 0-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-11)
Philadelphia (Fryman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 18-7), night
New York (Seaver 15-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-11), night
San Diego (Roberts 11-16) at Cincinnati (Nolan 11-13), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-11) at Houston (Billingham 5-13) night
Atlanta (McQueen 4-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 7-9)

Wire Trouble

Technical difficulties prevented the transmission of some baseball boxscores and game stories late Tuesday night.

Dragons Experienced At Most Positions

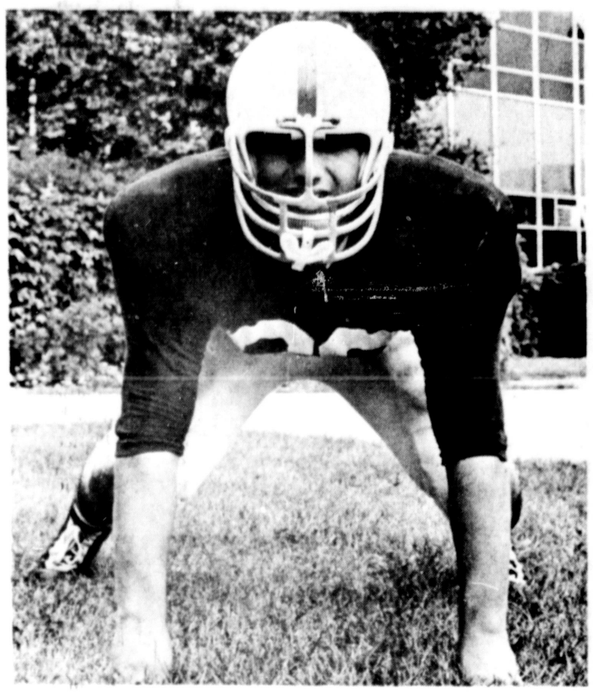
By DENNY BONAVITA

Though right end, quarterback and some backfield positions cannot yet be described as "set," Warren High's 1971 football machine moves into the season ahead with a solid cadre of experience at just about every other position.

The Dragons lost some stars from last season: quarterback Craig Young, and his entire backfield of Dan Reynolds, Jon Bullock and Mark Krumm, receivers Doug Ward and Rick Freeburg, and defensive standouts Tom Nowacki and John Bonavita. But on the line, where Warren has had solid play in recent years, this season's team features a solid corps of returning lettermen from tackle to tackle, most with considerable game experience.

The all-important signal-calling job is being battled for right now by junior Jeff Mead and sophomore Rob Young. "It's just not settled right now," says head coach Toby Shea. "They both want the job badly, and each has his strong points."

Mead, who sparkplugged the unbeaten Beaty team of two seasons ago, has the benefit of a full year of jayvee ball under Bob Hovan and Jim Wilkins' tutelage, and shows a corresponding edge in experience. The 5-10, 150-pounder can throw well on the short to medium passes, and is described by Shea as a "smart" player. "He knows the system, knows the plays, and just needs some game experience," says Shea.



PETE SALERNO

. . . Quick Guard

Young, tabbed as one of the best sophomore athletes in recent years, is a natural athlete who can throw the ball long or short, and, says Shea, will play a lot "just depending on how fast he brings himself along." The younger brother of Craig displayed considerable poise under fire in a recent scrimmage, though he must still work to overcome normal sophomore problems such as turning the wrong way on a play or pass and gaining the "feel" of the system Shea prescribes.

Who will start against Bradford? "We'll wait and see," says Shea, smiling happily at the thought of the talent available to choose from.

The smile broadens as Shea, who has come under criticism in past seasons for what some consider a too-conservative offense, contemplates his backfield. While none of the candidates is quite as massive as 1970 fullback Bullock, all have size—and all have speed that is from fair to zip-gone, a commodity that hasn't been present in abundance in prior years.

Junior Tom Bright, a sensation in last year's finale against Bradford, will probably start this year against the Owls at tailback in Shea's wing-T offense. He's being pushed by senior Ed Fitzgerald, who missed last season but led the jayvees in scoring as a sophomore two seasons back. Bright rates the edge on experience and speed, but Fitzgerald give the Dragons a powerful one-two punch at the position, traditionally the "bread and butter" one in Warren's attack.

Jim Stromdahl, also out last season, is the leading wingback candidate, and, with Bright, is considered the team's fastest man. At 6-0 and 195, Stromdahl is Warren's biggest wingback candidate in awhile, boding well for the downfield blocking his position calls for as well as for his running ability. He's also labeled a pass-catching threat. Right behind him is junior Leo English, a standout linebacker who would like to play offense as well and is working hard at it.

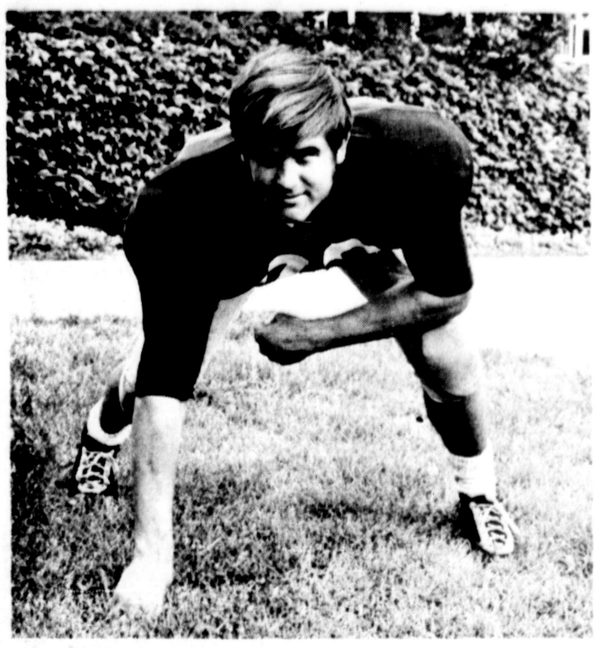
Sophomore David Bowles is also a good possibility at one of the two positions, plus a definite specialty teams candidate.

Junior Dave Tannler has an edge in speed and senior Dan Turner has an edge in experience for the fullback slot. Both could start, with the winner probably being the back with the better blocking ability. Both are lean, strong runners.

Pass-catching will fall primarily to split ends Jeff Myers and Mike Piehuta, with Jeff Passaro a strong third candidate. Myers will rate as a very steady player and a good blocker, while Piehuta is looked to as the breakaway threat due to good speed, good moves, and a good pair of hands.

Right end us up for grabs, with Don Trubic and Dave Mervine, both juniors, alternating here. Trubic holds a narrow edge right now, though this could change.

Lettermen Fred Martin and Chris Sirianni at the tackles give the Dragons a pair of near 200-pounders with quite a bit of experience. Sirianni is a crushing blocker with great strength, while Martin is the quietly competent type who gets the job done. Juniors Bill Urbanski at 195, and Dave McFate at 180, are more than ready to step in if injury occurs, and could see considerable action as Shea plans on two-way performances from Sirianni and Martin, and may substitute frequently to gain needed rest periods for his two starters.



FRED MARTIN

. . . Big Blocker

Dave Dunn and Pete Sirianni, the guards, are both quite quick, with Sirianni as big as many tackles in the bargain. Juniors Steve Lyle and Mervine and sophomore Dean Sanders are the backups, and could also play quite a bit. Letterman Andy Lucks will open at center, with senior Carl California and junior Pat Hood behind him.

On defense, the Dragons' traditional 6-2 linebacker system belongs right now to Lucks and English, with English the more experienced of the two. Myers and Trubic plus Sirianni, Martin, Salerno and Dunn are expected to man the line, while the backfield will feature Piehuta at safety, and Bright and Stromdahl at the halfbacks.

Bright is leading the list of punting candidates, while the kickoff berth is still wide open. Specialty team assignments have not yet been made.

NEXT: How's the competition?

1971 Schedule

Sept. 11 — BRADFORD — H
Sept. 18 — CORRY — H+
Sept. 24 — Greenville — A+
Oct. 1 — Oil City — A+
Oct. 9 — TITUSVILLE — H+
Oct. 16 — GROVE CITY — H+
Oct. 22 — Jamestown, N.Y. — A
Oct. 29 — Franklin — A+
Nov. 5 — Meadville — A+

LEO ENGLISH

. . . Interceptor

Hunting Season Forecast Good

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ideal weather was forecast for the opening Wednesday of the 1971-72 Pennsylvania hunting season.

By the time the big game season ends in four months hundreds of thousands of hunters will have taken to the fields and woodlands throughout the state.

Doves, gallinules and two species of rails, sora and Virginia, will be the opening targets. A Wildflike Management Institute study of doves shows that Pennsylvania has more than 50,000 dove hunters who probably harvest well over 500,000 of these birds each year.

The season that open Wednesday close Nov. 9. The daily bag limit for doves is 12 with possession limit 24. For rails it is 25 both daily and maximum and for gallinules it is 15 and 30.

Hunters may shoot doves from noon to sunset while the rail and gallinules may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission says that usually the southeastern and southcentrail parts of the state provide the best dove hunting.

The cost of a resident license that lasts through next Aug. 31 is $5.20 for persons 17 and over; $3.20 for residents 12 through 16 years; and $40.35 for nonresidents regardless of age.

Those who hunt deer during the statewide archery season from Sept. 25 to Oct. 29 and Dec. 27 to Jan. 15 need an additional license costing $2.20. A special antlerless deer license also is required for the two-day season Dec. 13 and 14.

The gray, black and fox squirrel and the ruffed grouse seasons run from Oct. 12 to Nov. 27 and from Dec. 27 to Jan. 15. The wild turkey season is from Oct. 30 to Nov. 27 excepting Nov. 22 and 23.

The antlered deer season, which annually draws the most hunters, is from Nov. 29 to Dec. 11. The bear season, which has been reinstituted this year, is Nov. 22-23.

WAHS FOES

Greenville Forced To Rebuild Squad

By LOU HANNA

GREENVILLE —Trojan fans don't know what to expect from this year's football edition.

With only five lettermen returning, Coach Robert Ballock said, "We don't know how things are going to turn out, and with a limited number of lettermen, we will need a few surprises to duplicate our record of last year."

Greenville tied Sharpsville for the Western Divison crown by winning three out of four conference games. The Trojans were 6-2-1 overall.

Many opposing coaches (six) are picking Coach Ballock's club to make a run for the title, but perhaps their enthusiasm for the Trojans is based on past performances.

There is no question that the Trojans face a formidable rebuilding job in facing eight opponents in the new conference.

And Greenville doesn't have any breathing room as they meet six conference opponents before playing independent Erie Co. Ft. LeBoeuf.

Lettermen include Dave Clelland, E, 185 lbs.; Dave Boliver, B, 175; Bill Shimshock, B, 155; Doug Weaver, B, 160; and Chris Hawes, E, 155.

Coach Ballock feels his offensive strength lies in running backs, and a great set of offensive backs can make up for a lot of glaring mistakes made early in the season by an inexperienced line.

His big job will be to rebuild a line that can hold its own early in the season until some experience is gained.

Boliver will have a tough job in carrying much of the offensive burden and playing a defensive end. Clelland is rated as one of the finest ends in the conference.

Coach Ballock will run out of a tight slot and split backs with a wing. He must adapt his offense to go with his strongest point—running backs. He hopes his passing offense will be adequate.

On defense, the Trojans will play a 5-2 monster. Size is something Greenville doesn't have so speed and movement will be stressed by the coaching staff.

Coach Ballock rates Reynolds, Oil City, Warren and Corry as the teams to beat for the conference title.

He feels his Greenville club might be a year away. But Trojan tradition can take his ball club a long way, and Coach Ballock might be smiling in November.

1971 Schedule

Sept. 10—MEADVILLE—H+
Sept. 18—Hickory—A+
Sept. 24—WARREN—H+
Oct. 1—SHARPSVILLE—H+
Oct. 8—Grove City—A+
Oct. 15— FT. LeBOEUF—H
Oct. 22—Oil City—A+
Oct. 29—Titusville—A+
Nov. 5—REYNOLDS—H+

Patriots' Cappelletti Retires

BOSTON (AP)— Gino Cappelletti of the New England Patriots, the all-time leading point scorer of the old American Football League, announced Tuesday his retirement from professional football.

"I have had my day, and now I want to get on with the rest of my life," Cappelletti told a news conference at the Point After, a restaurant he owns in the Back Bay section.

Cappelletti, the last of the Original Patriots which helped start the AFL in 1960, rolled up a total of 1,130 points in his career, and was the first player in the AFL to go over 1,000 points for a career point total.

A five-time AFL all-star, he set three league scoring records: the most points in a season (155 points) in 1964; the most points in a single game (28 points) in 1965 and the most field goals (6) in a single game in 1964.

He was the Patriots field goal and point-after-touchdown expert as well as one of the top receivers.

Cubs Purchase A's Catcher

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Tuesday the purchase of Frank Fernandez, 28-year-old catcher, from the Oakland Athletics of the American League.

Fernandez, batting .103 overall in 22 games for Oakland and the Washington Senators will report Wednesday

Fernandez started the season with Oakland, and was traded to the Washington Senators May 8. Oakland regained him on June 24

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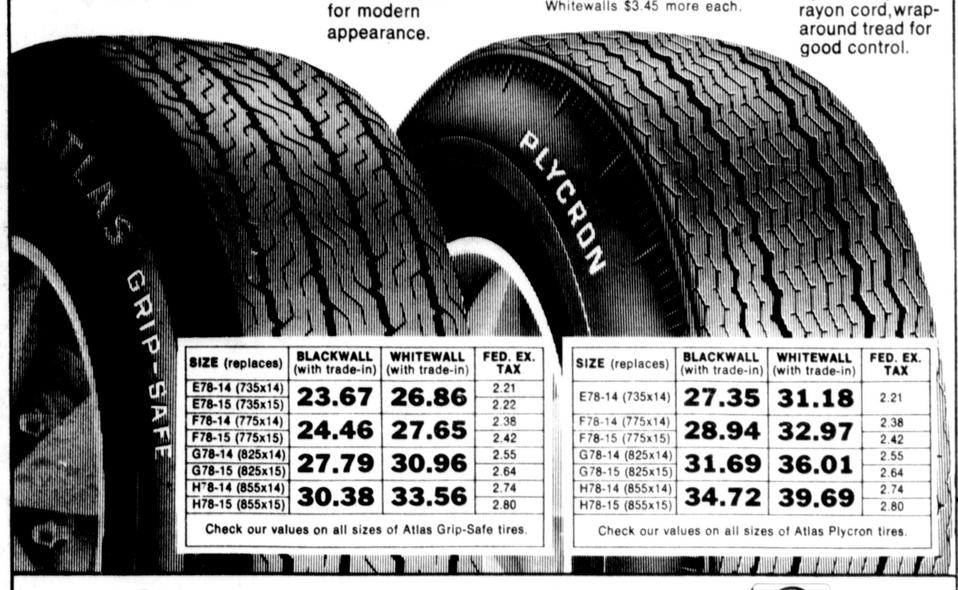

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E78-14 (735x14)	23.67	26.86	2.21
E78-15 (735x15)			2.22
F78-14 (775x14)	24.46	27.65	2.38
F78-15 (775x15)			2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	27.79	30.96	2.55
G78-15 (825x15)			2.64
H78-14 (855x14)	30.38	33.56	2.74
H78-15 (855x15)			2.80

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F78-14 (775x14)	28.94	32.97	2.38
F78-15 (775x15)			2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	31.69	36.01	2.55
G78-15 (825x15)			2.64
H78-14 (855x14)	34.72	39.69	2.74
H78-15 (855x15)			2.80

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Some Trout Water To Remain Open During Autumn

HARRISBURG—More than 200 streams and all lakes or ponds will remain open for trout fishing during September and October following the close of Pennsylvania's regular trout season on September 6 (Labor Day).

In announcing the extended trout season, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission reminded fishermen that the daily creel limit between September 7 and October 31 is 3 trout. During the regular season, which opened last April 17 and will close at midnight, September 6, the creel limit is 6 trout on lakes and ponds and 8 trout in streams. There is no change in minimum size of 6 inches.

Pennsylvania's fall trout season provides trout fishermen an opportunity to enjoy their sport during a beautiful time of the year. Streams selected for the extended season do not normally carry trout over the winter. Unlike the regular season, no trout are stocked for the extended season but Fish Commission field officers report many trout still remain in the 89 stocked trout lakes and 216 streams selected for fall fishing.

The following regulations apply during the extended trout season:

MINIMUM SIZE—Six (6) inches

DAILY CREEL LIMIT—Three (3), combined species

CRAWFORD COUNTY—Oil Creek; Woodcock Creek.

ERIE COUNTY—French Creek, South Branch.

FOREST COUNTY—Tionesta Creek

McKEAN COUNTY—Potato Creek.

VENANGO COUNTY—Oil Creek; Sugar Creek.

WARREN COUNTY—Allegheny River from immediately below Allegheny Dam downstream ¾ mile to head of first riffle which is in line with end of Corps of Engineers walkway along tailrace area; Brokenstraw Creek; Tionesta Creek.

Butterfly Record

LANDSKRONA, Sweden (AP) — Hans Fassnacht of West Germany swam the fastest 200 meter butterfuly in history Tuesday with a time of 2 minutes 3.3 seconds.

Fassnacht broke the world pending mark of 2:03.9 set by Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., at the National AAU Championship in Houston last Friday.

The listed mark of 2:05.0 was set by Gary Hall of the United States at Los Angeles, Aug. 22, 1970.

Who's Best In East? Check Scores On October 16

NEW YORK (AP) — The showdown—you can't call it a shootout in the East—will come on Oct. 16.

That's when Penn State travels to Syracuse. The winner is expected to come away with the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern college football supremacy, even though the announcement won't be made until late November.

On paper, Penn State and Syracuse—or Syracuse and Penn State—are head-and-shoulders above the Eastern crowd, which includes the eight Ivy League teams, 11 other independents, William & Mary of the Southern Conference and Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island of the Yankee Conference.

The last time the two favorites met in Syracuse was in 1969 and Penn State rallied for a thrilling 15-14 victory. There doesn't seem to be much more to choose between them this year.

Penn State's biggest asset, despite 19 returning lettermen and 10 starters, just might be Coach Joe Paterno, who has a 42-10-1 record.

The Nittany Lions won their last five games a year ago—they started out 2-3—after Paterno installed sophomore John Hufnagel at quarterback. Hufnagel will spend most of his time this fall handing off to Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, two of the nation's better ball-carriers.

"We have some holes to fill," admits Paterno, "but we also have some fine talent coming back. We came on very strong last year and by the end of the season I thought we were a good football team. I'm optimistic by nature, but a halfdozen or so sophomores will have to come through."

Besides the offensive backfield, linebacking is Penn State's strong suit. The outside backers in Paterno's 4-4-3 setup will be Charley Zapiec, who suffered an appendicitis attack after playing one game last season, and Gary Gray. Inside will be Doug Allen, converted from defensive tackle, and John Skorupan.

Warns Paterno: "We are tougher physically than we were at this stage a year ago."

After a horrible 0-3 start, spiced by racial troubles, Syracuse won six of its last seven games. Most pre-season prognosticators expect the Orangemen to keep rolling and many have picked them to crack the Top Ten nationally.

"We could be great," admits one Syracuse source, although his name isn't Coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Schwartzwalder doesn't do much crowing, but he might be forgiven that indiscretion this year, with 16 starters among 32 returning lettermen.

The defense, as usual, is Schwartzwalder's pride and joy and the current list of stars is headed by tackle Joe Ehrmann, middle guard Ted Lachowicz and safety Tom Myers. On offense, 255-pound Dan Yochum will open the holes for hard-running Marty Januszkiewicz and Roger Praetorius, the typesetters, terrible twosome.

"It would appear," continues the unnamed source, "that Syracuse is only a quarterback away from a great season." The QB will come from among inexperienced holdovers Bob Woodruff and Frank Ruggiero and sophomores Chuck Smyrl, Tom Bilko and David King.

Dartmouth beat out Penn State for then Lambert Trophy last fall with a 9-0 record, including six shutouts, while dominating the Ivy League as no team ever had before. No team seems likely to be that strong this year and anything much less virtually rules out the Ivy champ as a Lambert winner.

The Indians lost Coach Bob Blackman to Illinois and moved up assistant Jack Crouthamel. He's missing 16 starters, but Dartmouth won by such lopsided margins a year ago that the reserves had plenty of playing time.

The returning regulars are tackle Joe Leslie, halfback Brendan O'Neill and fullback Stu Simms on offense and end Fred Radke, linebacker Wayne Young and halfback Jack Manning on defense. Don't write Dartmouth off. Crouthamel isn't.

Harvard went to the Canadian League for a new coach, Joe Restic. He likes a wideopen game—John Yovicsin had the conversative tag—and has two fine quarterbacks to run it in Rod Foster and Eric Crone. Ted DeMars and Steve Harrison are classy runners.

Yale tied Harvard for second place but must rebuild the defensive line, which lost Tom Neville, Jim Gallagher and Rich Lolotai. The offense looks good, led by junior running back Dick Jauron, who set a school record as a sophomore with 962 yards.

Princeton must replace all three receivers but the runners are there in Hank Bjorklung—third nationally—and Doug Blake, plus nine defensive regulars.

Cornell has a nifty young quarterback, Mark Allen, from Yale's back yard, to go with Ed Marinaro, the country's rushing leader. Fifteen starters provide high hopes at Brown, but quarterback could be a problem.

Columbia has a quarterback—Don Jackson—who surpassed the sophmore records of Sid Luckman, Marty Domres, Paul Governali, etc., to go with pass-catchers Mike Jones and Jesse Parks. Penn has a new coach—Harry Gamble—but no quarterback.

Behind Syracuse and Penn State, the best of the independents appear to be Pitt, Boston College, West Virginia, Villanova, Temple and Colgate.

Ace linebacker Ralph Cindrich, sidelined in the 1970 opener, keys the Pitt defense. Steve Moyer and Joel Klimek are top-notch receivers.

Boston College lost explosive quarterback Frank Harris and running back Fred Willis so the defense, led by Linebacker Kevin Clemente, will have to come through.

West Virginia lost 16 starters but gets back nifty running back Pete Wood. Villanova is pushing receiver Mike Siani and linebacker John Babinecz as All-American candidates but the Wildcats have a tough road schedule.

Temple joins the major college ranks and could beat out Villanova for the Philadelphia championship, led by guard Bill "Skip" Singletary. Colgate has some outstanding sophomores—quarterback Tim Parr, tackle Bob Arotsky—to go with 24 lettermen, but the Red Raiders play only three home games.

Army and Navy have to be better—and will be—but the usual rugged schedules might not allow for greatly improved records. The Cadets are booming defensive ends John Roth and Steve Bogosian as the best of the East while the Middies unveil sophomore receiver Larry Van Loan and safety Charlie Robinson to go with defensive linemen Chuck Voith and Glen Nardi.

Boston University will be tough if the numerous sophomores mature rapidly. Rutgers is rebuilding, while if Holy Cross wins a game, it will be one more than last year.

William & Mary is the defending Southern Conference champ and you'll be surprised to know the Indians are eligible for the Eastern crown. They could finish high in the balloting, thanks to fullback Phil Mosser and pint-sized quarterback Steve Regan.

Connecticut and Massachusetts paced the Yankee teams last fall and are favored to repeat, although not necessarily in that order.

1970's Southern College Powers Seem Loaded With Talent Again This Year

ATLANTA (AP) — Just like summertime television, Dixie football might have that rerun flavor in 1971.

Defending champions Louisiana State of the Southeastern Conference, Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference and William & Mary of the Southern conference enter the new season either as the favorite or the leading challenger.

Even Southern independents might be operating from the same script where rebounding Georgia Tech, rich in talent, is eyeing a second straight bowl season.

It still will be the year of the quarterback in the SEC where two of the nation's finest—Pat Sullivan of Auburn and John Reaves of Florida—will conclude brilliant careers.

Reaves, a classic dropback passer, needs only 2,604 yards to equal Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's total offense record of 7,887. The Gators have an 11-game slate.

Sullivan was the nation's total offense champion in 1970, but he has only a 10-game schedule trailing Plunkett's record by 3,140 yards.

The major roadblock to LSU's drive for a second straight SEC title is a five-game conference schedule wherein one defeat means almost certain elimination. However, the Tigers face their toughest foes in Baton Rouge— Florida and Alabama.

Coach Charles McClendon has lost on four games by a total of 13 points in the last two seasons, each of which his club led the nation in rushing defense.

LSU lost six defensive starters, including All-American linebacker Mike Anderson and tackle John Sage. Versatile Tommy Casanova, an All-American returnee at cornerback, and tackle Ronnie Estay will key the 1971 defense. The Tiger offense, geared to a powerful ground game and the strong passing arm of Bert Jones, should be improved.

Should LSU stumble, a scramble would develop among Auburn, Tennessee Georgia and Alabama, with Georgia looming as the top darkhorse candidate because of its schedule.

Tennessee lost steady quarterback Bobby Scott and a talented interior offensive line. The Vols, the nation's No. 4 power last year, return durable Curt Watson at fullback and are expecting a brilliant future from sophomore tailback Hasket Stanback. The key, however, will be a tough defense headed by linebacker Jackie Walker, the SEC's first black all-conference performer, and safety Bobby Majors.

The question at Auburn will be whether Sullivan and his outstanding receiver, Terry Beasley, are capable of outscoring the opposition. The defense will be small and inexperienced.

Sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson, a dangerous runner, holds the key at Georgia, where the major weakness is a lack of speed. The Bulldogs could be 4-0 entering back-to-back November encounters with Florida and Auburn.

Johnny Musso, the SEC's leading rusher with 1,137 yards last year, makes Alabama's offense dangerous. The crimson Tide defense should be improved with eight starters back, but Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant faces another killer schedule that includes Southern California, Houston, LSU, Auburn and Tennessee. Bryant's next victory will be his 200th.

Reaves and Carlos Alvarez give Florida a powerful punch, but Coach Doug Dickey's crew must face Alabama, Tennessee and LSU on successive weekends early in the year and Auburn and Georgia consecutively late in the year.

Mississippi will be rebuilding under new coach Billy Kinard, who replaced the retired Johnnyvaught. Tight end Jim Poole carries all-star credentials, but 26 lettermen, including Archie Manning, departed.

Mississippi State, Kentucky and Vanderbilt all anticipate improved teams, but none is yet ready to penetrate the SEC's upper crust. Vandy was jolted by the announcement that quarterback Watson Brown could not play this year.

Larry Russell, who engineers Wake Forest's attack, accounted for more than 1,300 yards in offense last fall in leading the Deacons to their first football title. He's back, making Wake Forest the team to beat.

North Carolina, which lost to Arizona State in the Peach Bowl, came within one point of winning the title last year behind the running of All-American Don McCauley, who graduated.

This is the year that Bill Dooley could produce a champion with a veteran Tar Heel defense and a junior tailback, Ike Oglesby, who piled up more yardage as a sophomore—562—than did McCauley.

Clemson returns 15 starters and 34 lettermen in its second season under Coach Hottie Ingram. The Tigers could be a title contender behind veteran quarterback Tommy Kendrick.

The conference darkhorse is Duke, operating under Mike McGee, the new coach from East Carolina. The accent will be on the run with Steve Jones rather than the pass with Leo Hart, who graduated.

Maryland, North Carolina State and Virginia will battle to avoid the cellar.

William & Mary should learn early whether it is headed for the Southern Conference title again. The Indians face two of their toughest challengers first—The Citadel Sept. 11 and East Carolina Sept. 18.

The Indians return the league's Player of the Year, Phil Mosser, who refused for 1,286 yards, along with a tiny quarterback, 169-pound Steve Regan, who pulled out two late season victories with touchdown passes in the waning moments.

Sonny Randle assumes the coaching spot at East Carolina where he inherits nine returning starters on offense.

Two of the leagues outstanding returning individuals are defensive backs—Ray Easterling at Richmond and Jeff Varnadoe at The Citadel.

Richmond, Citadel and Furman likely will battle for first division spots, with Davidson and Virginia Military in the bottom positions.

Georgia Tech posted an 8-3 record last year and then trimmed Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. Prospects are just as bright now with the return of 33 lettermen to fight through a schedule that includes eight home games. Quarterback Eddie McAshan and halfback Brent Cunningham offer a potent one-two punch and end Smylie Gebhart and back Jeff Ford sparkle on an awesome defense.

Joe Bullard keys a talented secondary at Tulane, a team that bowled for the first time in 30 years. The Green Wave should be strong again under new coach Bennie Ellender, but not as tough as last year.

South Carolina has stepped out of the ACC into the independent ranks, but probably will do so without fanfare on the playing field. Florida State has a new coach, Larry Jones, and a quartet of outstanding players—quarterback Gary Huff, receiver Rhett Dawson, linebacker Dan Whitehurst and safety James Thomas.

Southern Mississippi has one of the top punters, Ray Guy, and a steady quarterback Rick Donegan. Virginia Tech and Miami of Florida have new coaches, Charlie Coffey and Fran Curci, respectively, but the talent hasn't improved.

Bridesmaid Broncos Fight Frustration

DENVER (AP) — Coach Lou Saban likes what he calls "hungry" ball players.

The Denver Broncos must rank as the hungriest of all the original American Football League teams, never having won even an AFL divisional title and never having had better than a 7-7 record.

But as the Broncos enter the 1971 National Football League season, their 12th campaign and fifth under Saban, the lean and hungry look increasingly turns to one of frustration and despair.

Last season was a case in point: the Broncos broke to a 4-1 record, then fell apart and finished 5-8-1—identical to 1969.

In an attempt to shakeup the Broncos, Saban completed no less than 15 trades in the offseason.

The failure to develop a consistent, effective quarterback ranks as Saban's greatest personal frustration as Bronco boss Saban summoned seven quarterbacks to pre-season drills. All that remain are Don Horn, Steve Ramsey and Alan Pastrana, the only holdover from last season.

Horn, the Packers' top draft choice in 1967, finally saw some action in 1969 when Bart Starr was injured. That year he completed 89 of 168 passes and led the league with an 8.96-yard average per pass.

Horn slumped in 1970, and the Pack found him expendable.

Ramsey entered only one game for New Orleans last year and threw two passes. Pastrana also has had limited pro experience.

Finding someone to catch the ball is the problem. Gone is veteran pass-catcher Al Denson, who ranked third in the American Conference in receptions last season.

In his place, the Broncos are counting on rookie Dwight Harrison, the team's No. 2 draft choice.

"He's got quick feet, great speed and moves, good deep speed and excellent hands," Saban says.

Talent in this department, however, is pretty thin, although Wendell Tucker, picked up on waivers from Dallas, could help.

The bright spots are in the backfield and defensive line.

Ironman Floyd Little, despite a cracked bone in his back the final two games, led the conference with 209 carries and 901 yards rushing. Bobby Anderson, slated to be Little's sidekick, was impressive as a rookie despite limited action.

Clem Turner provides solid blocking and the acquisition of disenchanted San Diego Charger Dickie Post could make the Broncos' ground game one of the league's best.

The defensive front wall rapidly has become the pride of the Broncos.

Led by end Rich "The Sheriff" Jackson, the first All-Pro in Denver history, the front line got to enemy quarterbacks 50 times last year, which ranked second in the NFL. Tackles Dave Costa and Paul Smith and end Pete Durango, with help from Ken Inman, constitute the heavy rush.

The addition of Roger Shoals from Detroit should bolster the offensive line, but the development of top draft pick Marv Montgomery, a 6-foot-6, 255 pounder, and John Kohler, a 270 pounder who didn't report as a rookie, will be necessary.

Star UC Sprinter-Gridder Says He Prefers Baseball

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Clifford Branch, the University of Colorado's world ranking sprinter and football star, wants to play major league baseball.

"I would really like to get into baseball," Branch said Monday. "I'd have to say it appeals to me more than professional football.

"I may not get an offer but baseball's what I want. If I don't get drafted by a baseball team, then I may have to set my goals for football."

Branch hasn't played baseball since he was graduated from Worthing High School in Houston but there's no doubt in his mind he could get back into the swing of it very quickly. He played in the outfield.

Branch, a senior is a spectacular pass receiver as a split end and led Colorado in receptions with 23 for 335 yards, in kickoff returns with 21 for a school record of 564 yards and in punt returns with 13 for 228 yards in 1970.

Branch shares the world 60-yard dash record of 5.9. He won the century with 9.2 and 9.3 performances and the Texas and Kansas Relays and had a wind-aided 9.1 in the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships.

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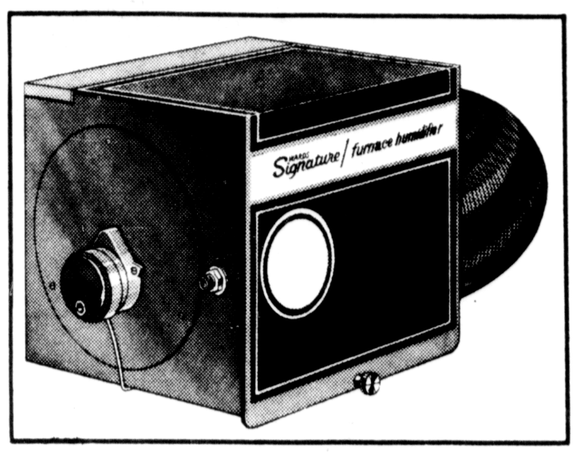

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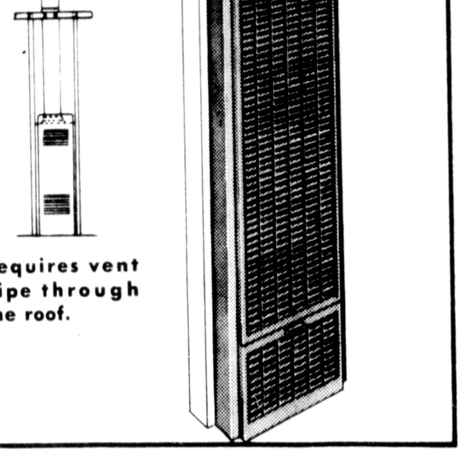

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THE GOOD EARTH CRUSADE

The Study Of Mother Nature Comes Alive

By Joe Wing

American school children are going to have more instruction on the environment than ever in spite of foot dragging by some government officials.

Everyone knows you have to indoctrinate the younger generation while it's young to insure the future of a cause. Therefore you might think that all of the environment's new found friends in government would be rushing to back educational programs. That's not necessarily true. As the National Wildlife Foundation commented only last spring:

"The saga of the Environmental Education Act of 1970 is a classic, tragic illustration of bureaucratic paralysis and obfuscation in face of public demands for action."

Since then there has been action in private as well as in governmental sectors. But the Federation noted that the education bill was rescued from a pocket veto originally by protests from conservation organizations. Only after conservationists applied pressure did the Office of Education ask for any of the $5 million authorized for this fiscal year. Even then the request was for only $2 million. Congress upped it to $3.5 million.

Not until this summer did the new education commissioner, Dr. Sidney P. Marland, name an environmental education director, Dr. Robert Gilkey, and announce without waiting for an appropriation that money had been raked together for 74 education projects in 31 states. Dr. Gilkey tells me the department has received about 12,000 requests for guidelines and about 2,000 actual proposals for projects costing $75 million. Three and a half million won't go far to meet such a demand but Marland's statement that the Office of Education will serve as "the stimulator, fiscal resource and coordinator of information on desirable programs" may presage better times. He thinks environmental education should "pervade the spirit of all teaching at all teaching levels."

The grants, says Dr. Gilkey, include pilot projects, research, establishing curricula and disseminating information. He has a staff of only seven, though it may be doubled. By tapping $11.4 million in other Office of Education Funds he hopes to broaden the program.

While high level maneuvering went on, nature study at the classroom level was not marking time. Youngsters gave evidence of their own concern for the environment by staging countless cleanup drives across the country. And there was a marked increase in actual instruction.

Lessons can be learned in the great outdoors in winter as well. These Bloomington, Ind. boys carried out snow investigations in Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge.

A National Education Association survey last fall showed that of about 4,000 school systems with at least a thousand pupils each, 781 had environmental instruction. Since then says Joe T. Howard, director of NEA's project, the number of qualifying schools probably has increased at least a hundred per cent.

At its Detroit convention this summer, NEA adopted recommendations by Howard's task force to establish a National Council of Environmental Education "which will synthesize the efforts and concerns of all agencies and organizations committed to the restoration of an ecologically sound system of life."

Under contract with the National Park Service, NEA will conduct four workshops this winter in various parts of the country to show both teachers and park management people how to handle nature study projects in the parks.

The Park Service has been working on this for two years and has two programs. One, called the National Environmental Study Areas, or NESA, involves 86 parks. Nearby schools are invited to send students and teachers to such areas to round out their knowledge. Park rangers contribute their expertise. The idea is to work environmental learning into basic courses from kindergarten on up.

The other program, called NEED for National Evnironmental Education Development, puts together instructional material for use in NESA. The Park Service works on this with NEA, which has put out a teachers' guide on "Man and His Environment." The first edition of 20,000 has been sold out.

Another government agency, the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, which runs the nation's 320 wildlife refuges, has gotten into the act without awaiting specific appropriations. About 40 of the refuge managers, who showed interest in establishing an educational program, and whose refuges were near heavy school populations, were told to go ahead.

A manager visits nearby schools, informs them what there is to see in the way of plants, birds and beasts, and invites teachers and students to see for themselves.

An intensive trial has been made at the Sherburne Refuge 40 miles from Minneapolis through cooperation with the privately funded Environmental Science Center of Golden City, Minn. When the Center offered to train 14 managers, five times that many applied.

Theirs is not a fair weather project. One class that went out last winter to do a soil profile, for instance, ran into a snow storm and switched to a study of the snow's moisture content. Far from wanting to get out of this class, the kids didn't want to go home.

The Bureau has scraped $36,000 together and hired the Center to write a set of guidelines for teachers on the basis of its experience. By that time too there may be a Congressional appropriation.

Outside the government, most of the national conservation organizations are promoting environmental education one way or another.

The civic development project for 1971-72 of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, for instance, is "to provide every teacher in public, parochial and private schools with material needed to make environmental education an integral part of their instruction." The material chosen is a series of eight "Teachers' Curriculum Guides to Conservation Education."

An old hand in the environmental education field, the National Audubon Society, has printed 100,000 copies of a new textbook on nature study for the fourth to sixth grades, is revising all its educational material, and reports a "phenomenal increase" in demand.

The National Wildlife Federation is putting togerher 36 environmental pamphlets for grade schools and a series of teachers' guides to help work these into courses of study. Also it is working on material for junior high schools, senior highs and colleges. "Orbit," a four-color weekly reader, also is under development. Advance indications of demand, the federation reports, have been very good indeed.

Environmental matters concern children too as indicated by this drawing from "Children's Letters to Sen. Gaylord About the Environment."

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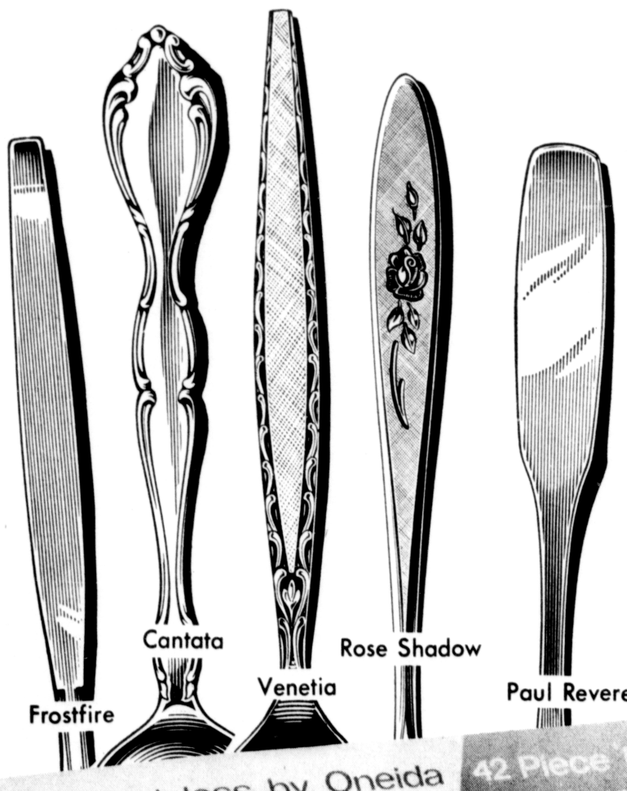

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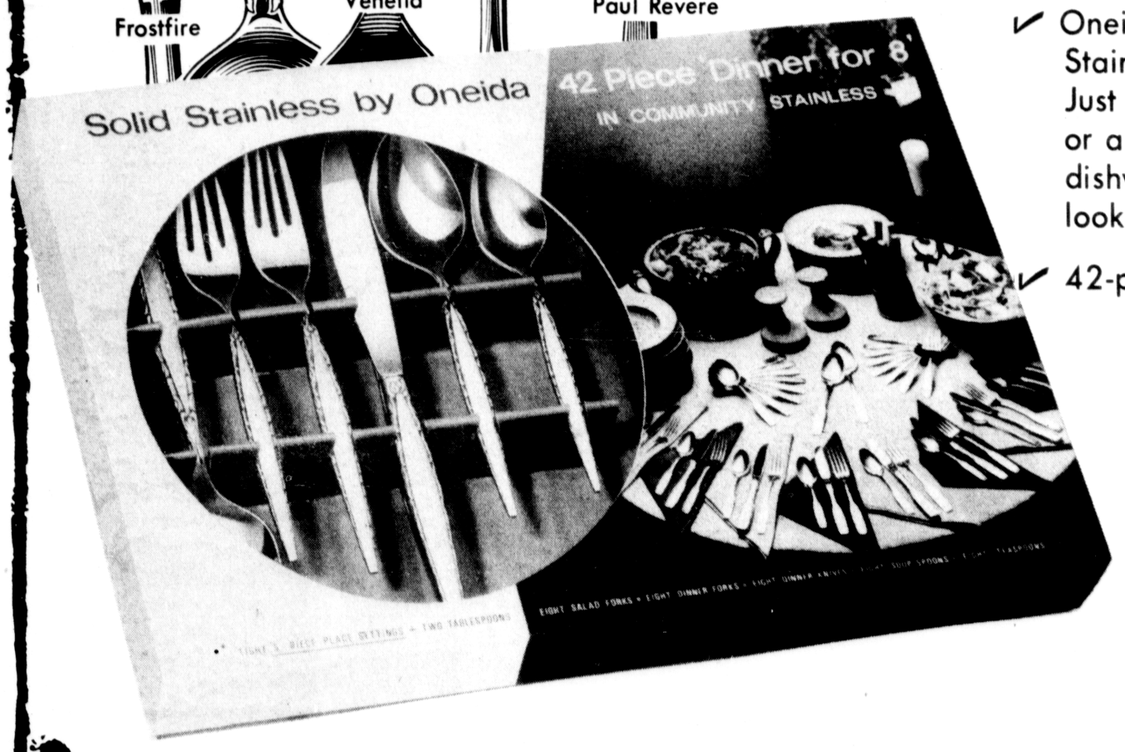

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Shapp Sees 3,400 New Jobs In State But Raps Nixon On Funding Policies

HARRISBURG (AP)— Gov. Shapp said Tuesday a new federal program will bring about 3,400 new jobs to Pennsylvania but he rapped the Nixon administration for playing politics with the distribution of funds. Pennsylvania will receive $24 million from the $600 million allocated nationally under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, Shapp said at a news conference.

Shapp, a Democrat, said California received four times as much as Pennsylvania and New York and Michigan, nearly twice as much. All those states have Republican governors.

"The transparency of the political factors which entered into the national allocations is obvious," Shapp said. "And it is unfortunate that Pennsylvania is being denied its fair share."

Shapp said the city and county of Los Angeles alone will get more than one and a half times as much as Pennsylvania.

In the Commonwealth, the governor said $4 million would be used to create about 600 state jobs at county and city offices.

The balance of the allocation, $19.9 million, will go directly to 41 cities and counties with populations of more than 75,000 for jobs with the local governments. A spokesman for the governor said the municipalities could create about 2,800 positions.

The program is designed to last two years with the states getting another allocation in mid-1972. The aim of the program is to put the jobholders in permanent positions with the government or private industry after June 1973.

Ronald G. Lench, secretary of Administration, who is serving as program agent, said the state plans to hire its new employes in jobs which can be continued after mid-1973. Examples, he said, would be positions in drug control and meat inspections.

Philadelphia was allocated $7.6 million, the largest amount to any city or county. Shapp said the distribution was based on poverty and unemployment factors as well as population.

Lench said state and local government officials could decide whether to make the positions civil service or patronage. The state has not decided on this yet, he added.

Lench said the average state employe salary under this program would be about $7,000 a year.

Shapp praised the program but criticized President Nixon for vetoing similar legislation last December. The governor added:

"If the President had faced up to the economic realities at that time, many of our unemployed could already have been placed in gainful, productive positions and the nation as a whole would not now be faced with the enormous task of playing catch-up ball in the economy."

Solon's Expense Pay Raise Not Affected By Freeze Law

HARRISBURG (AP) — A federal economic officer said Tuesday the $3,600-a-year expense account increase Pennsylvania legislators recently gave themselves doesn't come under the wage-price freeze and retracted an earlier statement to the reverse, according to a state cabinet member.

Ron Lench, secretary of administration, said he had talked personally with Robert Stevens Atlantic regional director of the Office of Economic Preparedness.

Stevens had come to Harrisburg from Pittsburgh, where under questioning by newsmen he said the 90-day freeze would apply to the expense account increase if it were considered a "fringe benefit." Afterward, James E. Quinn, assistant director of the Internal Revenue Service in Pittsburgh, said: "We checked into the question of the expense account increase after the press conference and we wish to report that the increase is subject to the freeze."

The situation stood that way until Stevens came to Harrisburg.

Explaining the reversal of statement, Lench said: "When I spoke to him ... that the governor had signed Act 8 (expense account increase) and first payment was to be July 1, he (Stevens) said he didn't have those facts before him when the question was put to him in Pittsburgh."

The freeze applies to salary and fringe benefit increases whose pay date were to begin after Aug. 15.

The increase puts the expense account of each of the 202 representatives and 50 senators at $8,400 a year. In addition, each gets a yearly salary of $7,200.

Lench said no increased expense moneys had been paid out because of the bad financial bind of the Commonwealth.

However, the state's budget, which was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Shapp, makes possible payment of expenses retroactive to July 1.

A spokesman for the state Treasury Department, which handles disbursements, said expenses of $400—the old rate—would be paid to each legislator Sept. 2. "We've received no requests to pay the increase or retroactive (expense account) payments," he said.

The legislature is usually paid in advance the first of each month. But since the budget became law only a day before the first of the month, there would be a one-day delay in issuing payment because of the paperwork involved, the Treasury spokesman said.

Eleven School Districts Closed By Teacher Strikes

Four more school districts in western Pennsylvania were closed by teacher strikes Tuesday, bringing the total to 11. And at least two school boards had gone into court seeking injunctions against the work stoppages.

The latest strikes by members of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) who have been unable to reach contract agreements with their respective school boards occurred at districts in Carolynton and Montour in Allegheny County, Oil City in Venango County and North East in Erie County.

Teachers in the Albert Gallatin School District in Fayette defied a court order Tuesday and failed to show up for first-day classes. The restraining order had been issued by Judge Eustace H. Bane but he was out of town Tuesday and it was not known what action, if any, the court would take against the teachers.

The Oil City district officials filed for an injunction in Venango County Court Tuesday morning, but a hearing on the petition wasn't to be held until Wednesday morning, the day classes were to open there.

Last minute settlements averted strikes in the Conemaugh Valley School District in Cambria County and Duquesne in Allegheny County Tuesday and first-day classes were conducted on schedule.

Teachers in four other school districts began their duties Tuesday after reaching contract extension agreements with their school boards. These were in Windber and Shade-Central City in Somerset County, Meadville in Crawford County and Monessen in Westmoreland County.

Strikes that began Monday continued in the following districts: Johnstown, Armstrong in Armstrong County, Central Greene in Greene County, Fort Cherry in Washington County, Cornell and Elizabeth-Forward in Allegheny County and Albert Gallatin.

Strike deadlines have been set for later this week in several other districts, including West Mifflin, South Park, DuBois, Steel Valley and Southmoreland.

In addition, similar strike situations are expected to crop up within the next few weeks throughout eastern Pennsylvania, where back-to-school times fall mostly in September.

Some Teachers Will Get Their Pay Hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some Pennsylvania teachers will receive pay raises despite President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze, a federal economic officer said Tuesday.

Robert Stevens, director of the Office of Economic Preparedness' Atlantic Region, made the announcement at a press conference at which he also revealed state legislators might not get their expense account increase.

Stevens stated two conditions that would qualify teachers for raises: they must, as a group, have agreed to their contract prior to the freeze and at least one teacher must have been paid at the new rate before the freeze.

Other teachers, he explained, who bargained individually with school officials could receive raises only if a contract agreement had been reached before the freeze.

Stevens said teachers who signed contracts after the freeze would be forced to work at their previous wage rate at least until Nov. 13 when the freeze ends.

On other topics, Stevens noted:

— state and local taxes were not subject to the freeze because "legislation enabling the new economic program does not cover these items."

— fresh fruits and vegetables are not affected because of their seasonal nature.

— it is impossible for consumers to tell if merchants are violating the freeze because stores are not required to maintain price lists.

— there have been no penalties assessed since the freeze began.

Court Orders State To Halt Firings

HARRISBURG (AP) — Commonwealth Court Tuesday ordered the Shapp administration not to fire members of a state employes union pending the outcome of unfair labor practices charges now being investigated by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board.

The board had brought the injunctive action seeking a halt to further firings and the reinstatement of more than 1,200 patronage employes.

There was no mention of the reinstatement in the order signed by Justice Theodore O. Rogers.

Rogers and two other justices, James S. Bowman and Roy Wilkinson Jr., heard oral arguments Monday on the board's injunctive request.

The board Tuesday began its formal hearing into charges by the American Federation of State County and Municipal workers that the Commonwealth was failing to bargain in good faith under sections of the Public Employes Relations Act.

Rogers, in issuing the temporary restraining order, said it appeared that the defendants "intend to effect further such terminations" and that purposes of the act would best be served by issuance of the order.

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$195.50 Coronet Automatic 10	with trade	$132.90
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$110.50 Super Sterling	with trade	$57.77
$89.50 Electric Figurematic Adder	with trade	$45.88
$109.90 All New 700-XN Adder	with trade	$61.90

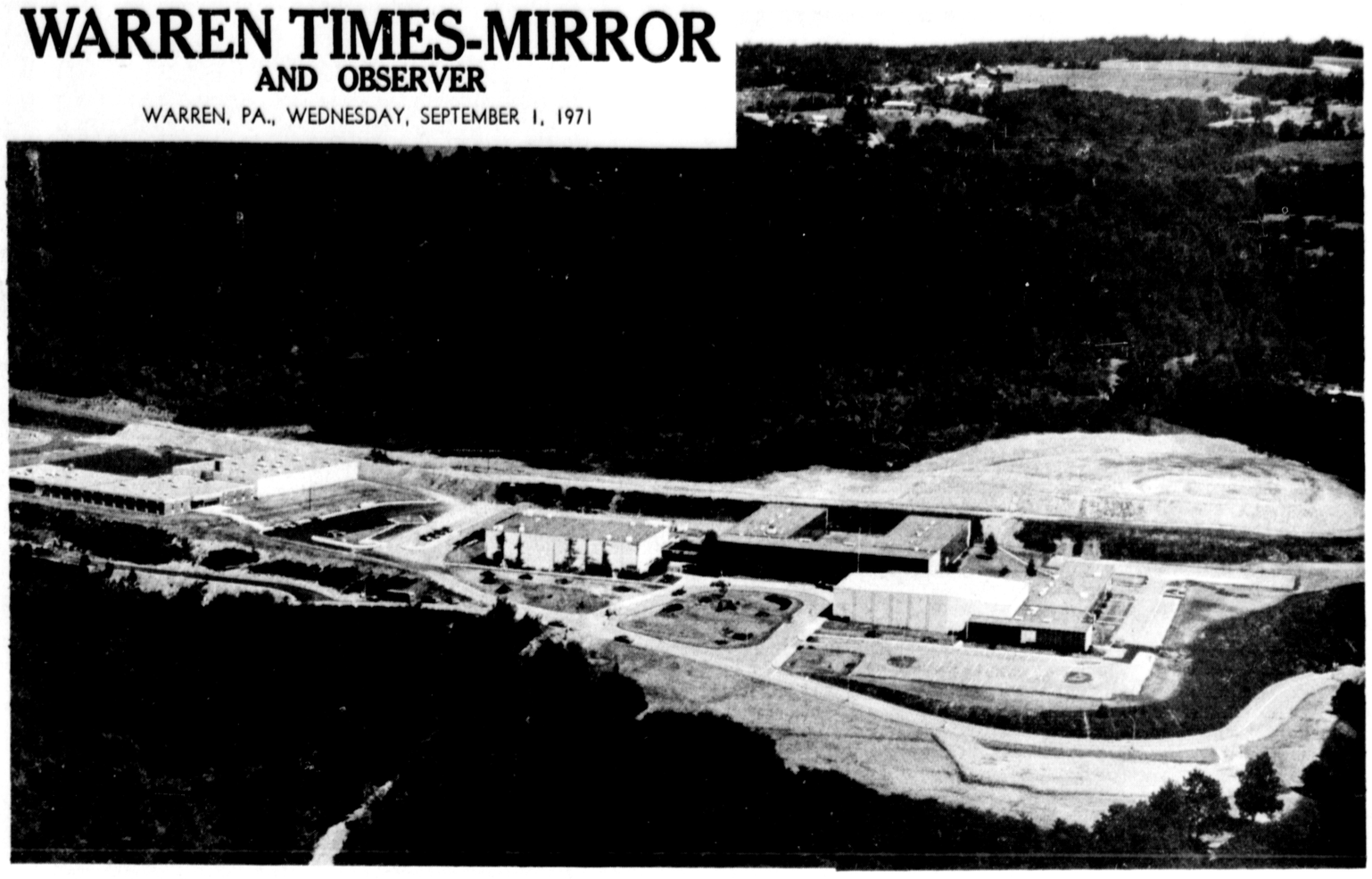
Levinson Brothers main floor

Opening Of School Described As 'Beautiful'

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER
WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971

BRIGHT AND EARLY

Youngsters from the east side flock through the doors of Jefferson Street School bright and early Tuesday morning to begin the first of 185 days of work and study. Altogether in the county there were 5,681 elementary students who made the big trip. (Photo by Mansfield).



VO-TECH OPENS ITS DOORS

The Warren Area Vocational-Technical School, left, opened its doors on schedule Tuesday to 494 students. The students met with their new teachers and Director Samuel Marek for an orientation session in the morning and then in the classrooms in the afternoon. Marek said it was difficult to determine who were the more enthusiastic—the teachers or the students. Warren Area High School, right, also opened its doors for the first day of school along with Beaty Junior High and high schools at Eisenhower, Sheffield, Tidioute and Youngsville, as did the county's 22 elementary schools. The principals at the county's 28 elementary snd secondary schools reported the smoothest first day ever, crediting the enthusiasm of the 516 teachers and 11,271 students. (Aerial photo by Gordon Mahan, Harold Beach, pilot)

By BOB CLEVER

One word could have been used yesterday by school principals to describe the opening day of school, but most of them used two—"beautiful" and "smooth!" The educational leaders of the county's 29 schools attributed this to the excellent attitude of the 527 teachers and the enthusiasm of the 11,271 students.

Gordon A. Sutton, principal at Irvine Elementary, echoed the reaction of the elementary principals in saying: "It was the smoothest first day we ever had."

Even enrollment exceeded last years', as was the case at most schools, there were no problems. As stated by Angelo Dimino of Jefferson Elementary, "We anticipated a growth in enrollment, they came and we weren't disappointed."

Among the 22 elementary schools, there remains one major problem over which nobody has any control and which was the concern of the principal starting at 7:40 Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Helena R. Iseman said she was on hand to greet the first busload of 35 students at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday. These students from the Follett Run area must arrive an hour early because of delays en route caused by Rt. 62 reconstruction. The second bus load of 20 students, early for the same reason, arrives at 7:55 a.m. Mrs. Iseman said that teachers will alternate morning duty to supervise these early arrivals. Regular buses do not arrive until 8:30-8:45 a.m., she said. She said that it was unfortuante that so many youngsters have to be involved but that there was no other way that transportation could be arranged.

Things went so well at Youngsville High School that Felix Matthews, principal, commented when asked about the day: "Oh, was this the first day of school?" He said that several of his veteran teachers commented that this was probably the smoothest first day ever.

The director of the county's new vo-tech school said, "We've waited three and a half years for this day, and it was worth the wait." Samuel Marek also said that it was difficult to say who were the more enthusiastic—the students or the teachers. The 494 students from throughout the county met for an orientation session in the morning and then in the classrooms in the afternoon. Marek said that he was certain now that the metal fabrication and machine shops would be ready for classes within two weeks. The classrooms for the other nine courses were ready for occupancy for the first day.

Harold D. Guthrie, principal at Eisenhower High School said, "This day was a tribute to the students. They displayed a great deal of enthusiasm about being back to school. This is an indication that we are going to have a great year."

At Beaty, the county's only junior high school, principal Henry L. Powell said, "The kids looked fine today, and they seemed to get along well. It is even quiet now, and this is the last period of the day."

Howard Thompson, the superintendent of schools, said that his administrative staff had visited every school in the county during the day and that they had brought back the same story of a good day. Making the visits were Harold W. Landin, director of secondary education; Dr. J. Blair Logan, director of elementary education; Harold E. Miller, director of athletics, physical education, health and education; Joseph V. Passaro, director of professional personnel and C. Frank Christy, director of pupil personnel.

Dr. Logan said that his first visit was to Market Street School because he anticipated problems there due to increased class loads from the transfer of students from Seneca school and from 30 families recently moved into that area. He said that no problems arose, but that he could see the good fortune of the decision earlier in the year of transferring Water st. students to the Jefferson school.

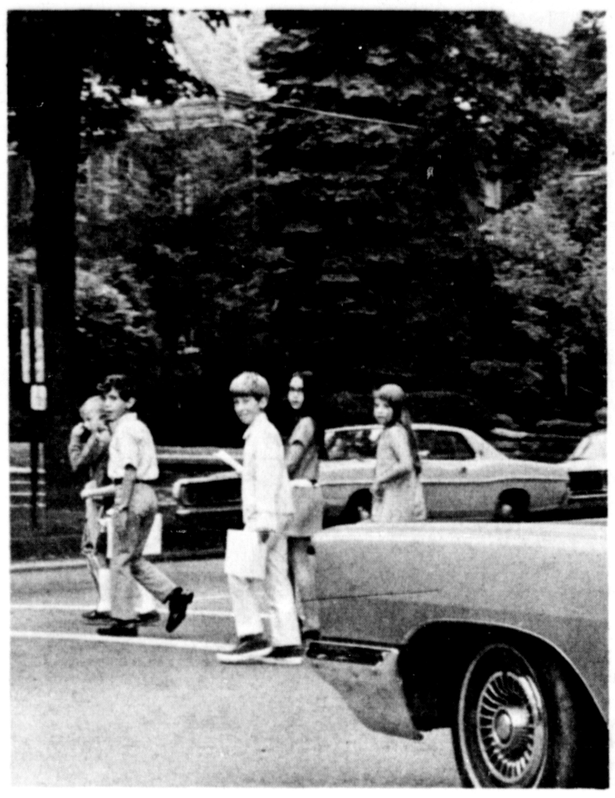
John Mong, the principal, said in fact that he had received numerous calls from Seneca parents throughout the summer saying they were satisfied with the move, because of the outstanding programs at the Market Street School.

Dr. Logan said that the lack of problems was even more remarkable when considering that 6,000 youngsters had to be scheduled into 250 rooms.

Dr. Landin commented that there are some isolated cases of overcrowded classrooms and that every effort will be made to correct those situations. He said more of those problems were anticipated than were experienced. He commented that the smoothness of the day's operation was significant in light of the problems faced this past summer.

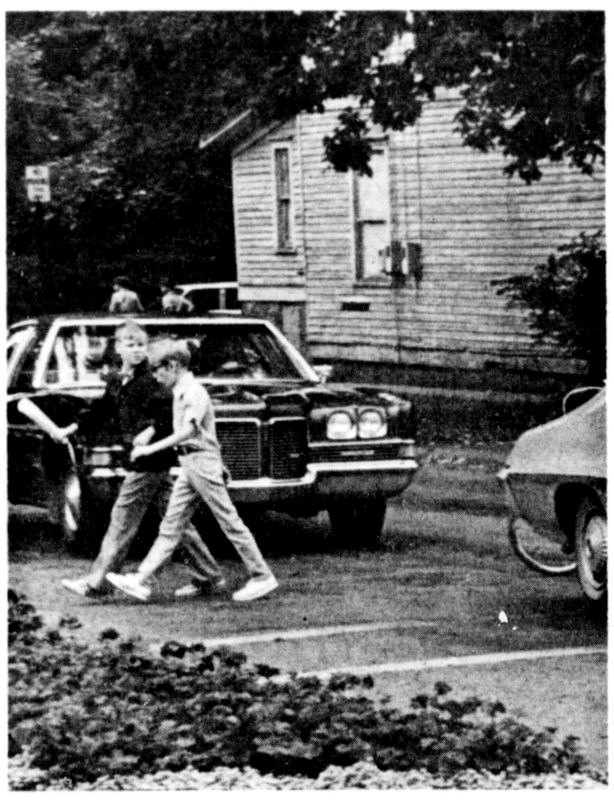
The enrollment at the elementary schools was as follows: Market Street, 245; Allegheny Valley, 355; Irvine, 152; Irvindale, 270; Jefferson, 405; Lacy, 272; Lander, 220; Lottsville, 67; McClintock, 180; North Warren, 401; Pittsfield, 344; Pleasant, 304; Russell, 322 (39 students in a third grade class); Sheffield, 415; South St., 250 (attending Allegheny Valley and old Clarendon school building); Starbrick, 135; Sugar Grove, 419; Tidioute, 293; Youngsville, 358.

In the secondary schools: Beaty, 1585; Eisenhower, 900; Sheffield, 330; Tidioute, 195; Warren Area, 1432; Youngsville, 828; Vo-tech, 494.



WATCHING FOR TRAFFIC

These youngsters begin the trek home for lunch from Market Street School, doing what all carefully trained kids do. After getting the red light, they properly look for turning traffic before they start across Market st. (Photo by Mansfield)



BLOCKED AT CROSSWALK

Some of the students on lunch break, however, had a slight detour at the south end of the Hickory st. bridge. They had to walk around a motorist who blocked the pedestrian walk. (Photo by Clever)

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Margo

Dorothy Parker said, "If you want to know what the Good Lord thinks of money, look at who He gave it to."

Well, He certainly gave a lot to the government, didn't He?

And with the good sense that is their hallmark, Washington has been making some interesting expenditures.

Among them, Vice-President Agnew's recent trip abroad. Life says that only cost $1.2 million. Whether or not they used a travel agent was unspecified. Without even seeing the bills, though, you know Mr. Agnew's holiday included more people than just Judy and the kids.

I believe the number in the Vice-President's entourage was 51 each, no doubt, performing some vital service.

The odyssey spanned ten countries, 32,000 miles, and required three airplanes. The purpose of the trip, however, is still unclear. Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, speaking for the Administration, allowed as how "there must have been a reason for the Vice-President's trip -- I just don't know what it is."

Me, either. Because the only communiques to come out of that junket were that Mr. Agnew spoke highly of the golf course in Singapore, greatly enjoyed the tennis in Korea, and grooved on his hour-long visit with Spain's General Franco. I, for one, would adore knowing what they talked about, Mr. Agnew being the scholar that he is.

The official stopover in Africa provided two more bits of news: Agnew blasted American Blacks, and fed sugar cubes to a baboon named Gladys.

Well, that accounts for $1.2 million. Want to know where another $10 million went?

That's what the government spent on an advertising campaign for the Army, which decided it wanted to encourage volunteers. The result, as you know, was that snappy slogan we heard all over radio and TV: "The Army wants to join YOU."

The fact that the commercials attracted few recruits should not be held against Madison Avenue. The product, as always, still counts for something.

Our government is also spending $116 million a year on "public relations activities" to promote U.S. programs to the American public. There are 5,000 military and civilian "information specialists" on the federal payroll to explain how the taxpayer's money is spent.

Wouldn't you think for that kind of money they could have eliminated some of the grousing?

There is also the small matter of hiding speechwriters in the federal payroll, which is a no-no. As a cynic in the Bureau of the Budget pointed out, did you ever see a speechwriter listed as a speechwriter by any government department?" For obvious reasons, we will never know what this is costing.

In the pin-money category, Uncle Sam is providing an allowance for the wife of an imprisoned mobster. All the crime figure had to do was talk a little bit to a senate investigation subcommittee and his wife was guaranteed $700 a month. But even if she lives to be an old lady, all it could cost would be a quarter of a million dollars -- so don't think that everything the government does is extravagant.

But here's my favorite federal expenditure for this month: the Office of Economic Opportunity is picking up the tab for a regional convention of anti-poverty agency personnel.

The poverty fighters will convene in Miami Beach, where they will experience deprived living conditions in the brand new Playboy Plaza Hotel. They will emphatically consider the plight of the poor as they take moonlight cruises on a private yacht and will continue to thrash out slum problems from poolside cocktail parties.

But be assured that there is method to this madness. The anti-poverty people could hardly be expected to do their best on an empty stomach in dingy surroundings. And since they are already on record as being against poverty .... who can blame them for wanting nothing to do with it?

Kathleen Ludwick Is Bride Of Clair A. Reaugh

MRS. CLAIR A. REAUGH

—Photo by "the picture place"

Kathleen Ludwick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ludwick of RD 3, Sugar Grove, became the bride of Clair A. Reaugh, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack L. Reaugh, Sr. of RD 1A, Russell, Pa. on Saturday, August 28, 1971 at the Lander United Methodist Church, Lander, Pennsylvania. The Rev. Henry B. Hall, Jr. of the Nixon United Methodist Church, Nixon, Pa., assisted by the Rev. Richard S. Thompson of the California Baptist Church, California, Pa., cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

The altar was framed by a white arch made by the bridegroom and adorned with garlands of boxwood, beneath which were placed the candles for the Ceremony of the Candles. The arch was flanked by seven branch candelabra and greens.

Carrying a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white carnations and white fuji mums with blue accents, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a princess styled gown of embroidered silk organza over bridal satin which featured a mandarin collar, sheer bishop sleeves with wide cuffs and a straight skirt which ended in a chapel length train. The train descended from a satin bow at the waist with a satin streamer falling the length of the train. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. John Allen of Edinboro, Pa. was the matron of honor. She was attired in a light blue pique princess-style gown with short puffed sleeves, and accents of blue and green lace. Her headdress was a matching blue bow and brief veil. She carried a nosegay of multi-colored flowers accented with sweetheart roses and a touch of blue.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Bosko of Erie; Miss Jan Hixson of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Miss Loanne Thompson of Lander, Pa. All wore gowns identical to the honor attendant and carried nosegays of multi-colored flowers.

The flower girls were the Misses Candy and Robin Reaugh, sisters of the bridegroom. They were dressed similar to the other attendants and carried wicker baskets of multi-colored flowers.

Allen Reaugh, of Meadville, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jack Reaugh, Jr. of Titusville, Pa., brother of the bridegroom; Larry Ludwick of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; and Alan Ludwick of Lander, brothers of the bride. The ringbearer was Master Bradley Ludwick of Lander, nephew of the bride.

For her daugher's marriage, the mother of the bride wore a pink knit dress with matching accessories and a pink sweetheart rose corsage. The mother of the bridegroom chose a deep purple knit dress with white accessories and a white sweetheart rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Firth of Mercer, Pa. were master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception which followed at the Lander Church Parish Hall for 150 guests.

Aides at the reception were Mrs. Allen Reaugh, Mrs. Alan Ludwick, Mrs. Larry Ludwick, Mrs. Dennis Edgar of Pittsburgh, Miss Rosemary Christianson, Miss Sandra Fleming, Mrs. Richard Cable, Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mrs. Belmar Hitchcock, Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, Jr. and Mrs. Roger Lindell. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Alan Concoby of Sugar Grove.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will be at home at Top Notch Mobile Home Park, RD 1, Russell.

The new Mrs. Reaugh is a 1968 graduate of Eisenhower High School and graduated in 1971 from Presbyterian University Hospital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh. She is presently employed as a staff nurse at Warren General Hospital. Mr. Reaugh, a 1967 graduate of Titusville High School, served a four year enlistment in the U.S. Navy. He is presently employed by the New Process Co.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Karl Burlingame, Mrs. Richard Cable, Mrs. Alan Ludwick, Mrs. Myron Ludwick, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Harry Ludwick. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Parish Hall of the Church.

KING AND QUEEN CROWNED

Tom Marsh, left, and his wife Jean Marsh, right, were crowned King and Queen champions Friday evening at the Conewango Valley Country Club by the ex-monarchs, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lawson, center, rear row. At the left, rear row, is Mrs. Rocky O'Sheill, this year's runner up, and far right is Rocky O'Sheill, also a runner up. The event was staged following the Kings and Queens Golf Tournament at the country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh Are Royalty Of Golf Tournament

The Kings and Queens Golf Tournament closing dinner was held Friday evening, August 27, at the Conewango Valley Country Club.

Monkey golf preceded dinner and the winning teams were: 1st Low Gross: Dr. Bruce Duell, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Homer Culbertson, Dr. Al Turbessi; 2nd Low Gross: Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Don Lester, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. Chris Creal; Low Putts: Mrs. Heggs Schmidt, Mr. Don Conaway, Mr. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Jack Johnson; High Score on No. 3: Mr. Tom Marsh, Mr. Alex Fino, Mrs. John Eberly, Mrs. Tom Gannoe; High Score: Mrs. Guy Grimaldi, Mr. Wendell Lawson, Mr. John Eberly, and Mrs. Tony Lucia.

Champions of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, were crowned King and Queen by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lawson, the ex-monarchs.

The 1971 King and Queen and other winners were announced by the most very high Lord Parliamentarian, Robert Porter, and prizes of silver were awarded to the following winners: King Tom Marsh and Queen Jean, Runner-up Prince and Princess O'Sheill; 1st Consolation Duke and Duchess Creal, Runner-up Marquis and Marchioness Alexander; 2nd Consolation Earl and Lady Loranger, Runner-up Lord and Lady Grimaldi; 3rd Consolation Viscount and Viscountess Schmidt, Runner-up Lord and Lady Fino; 4th Consolation Baron and Baroness Hamilton; Runner-up Lord Davis and Lady Porter; 5th Consolation Count and Countess Sedwick, Runner-up Lord and Lady Lawson; 6th Consolation Arch Duke and Duchess McAbee, Runner-up Lord and Lady Lester; Peasants Mr. and Mrs. Gil Buerkle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauffenberger.

The co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, appointed Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lawson as co-chairmen for the 1972 Tournament.

Breakfast Briefs

Approximately 38 members, husbands and guests enjoyed the Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club Annual Couple's Picnic at Wildcat Park, Ludlow, Pa. on Saturday evening, August 28. Those attending enjoyed a tureen dinner and an evening of fun. Persons in charge of the evening were Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Douglas Randall and Mrs. Gary Olson. Newcomers' will hold its meeting Thursday, September 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. The evening's entertainment will be a walking tour of the Warren County Historical Society Museum.

—

The Executive Committee of the Pine Grove PTA met recently and approved the program with the theme of "Let's Communicate -- Then Cooperate". It was decided to sponsor a Christmas with tentative dates of December 3 and 4. Mrs. Donald Cable and Mrs. Herbert Swanson will be co-chairmen of this project. The first meeting of the PTA will be held on September 21.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: School will be starting any day now and I hope you will print this letter for parents who THINK they know what their teenagers look like in school based on what they look like when they leave the house. I can tell you, Ann, it ain't necessarily so—for the following reasons:

(1) Each pupil has a locker in school in which he can store extra clothing—the kind he or she WANTS to wear.

(2) Three turns of our daughter's skirt at the waist and she has a micro-mini.

(3) Our son, we discovered, combs his hair one way at home and another way when he gets to school.

(4) Girls carry makeup in their handbags and apply heavy eyeliner, blue and green eyeshadow, false eyelashes, and everything else they want to put on the minute they get out of the house.

For the above reasons my wife and I feel the school should have the authority to decide what is permissible and what is not. This decision should not be left up to the parents because too often the parents do not know what their teen-agers are up to. Columbus.

Dear Columbus: Schools should decide what is permissable attire and what is not. What kids wear, however, is one of the minor problems that today's parents must cope with.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A good friend left here a few minutes ago, in tears, because I refused to tell her what to do about her husband. She is having "other woman" trouble.

To be perfectly frank, Ann, my husband and hers do business together and I don't want to become involved in their marital problems. She kept saying over and over, "If you were a real friend, you'd tell me what to do."

Although I am seven years older than she is, I don't feel qualified to advise her. I'd hate to be responsible for what happened to her marriage if my advice didn't work.

I feel guilty. She looked so beat and pathetic when she left. Now I need YOUR advice. Did I fail her?—Depressed Susan

Dear Susan: No, you did not. Friendship does not carry the obligation of assisting social acquaintances with their marital problems. Instead of refusing flat out, however, you might have suggested that she seek the professional advice of a clergyman or a marriage counselor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do believe you are getting senile. When decent people write for advice you give them smart-mouth answers, but you seem to have plenty of soft words for an unwed mother who had the gall to stay on her job at the newspaper until her co-workers feared she'd deliver in the city room. Your support and sympathy of this tramp has placed you on the side of immorality. God-fearing readers will not soon forgive you. I implore you to reconsider.—Manhattan, Kansas

Dear Kan: Sorry, my comments stand as stated. The woman who decided to keep her out-of-wedlock child needed to stay on the job because she had no money and no family to help her. The co-worker who wrote to complain resented the fact that the men on the newspaper were kind to her. I said they sounded like beautiful guys, and I meant it.

Engagement Announced

MISS ARCHBOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archbold of Youngsville, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jo, to Larry E. Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maynard, former residents of Youngsville, now residing in Miami, Florida.

Both young people are 1970 graduates of Youngsville High School. Larry is serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the USS John F. Kennedy.

An early summer wedding is being planned.

Today's Events

First Presbyterian Church Christian Education Meeting....7:30 p.m. Board Room.

—

Bookmobile....West Spring Creek, 3:15-3:30 p.m.; Spring Creek, 3:45-4:15 p.m.

—

Lander United Methodist W.S.C.S. regular monthly meeting..12:30 p.m...Parish Hall.

—

Featherweight Club..9:30 a.m...YWCA.

—

Rebekah Lodge 38, Youngsville..8 p.m.

—

Cootiettes..8 p.m...V.F.W. Clubroom.

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Tues., Aug. 31 — Open 6 PM to 9 PM
Wed., Sept. 1 — Open 6 PM to 9 PM
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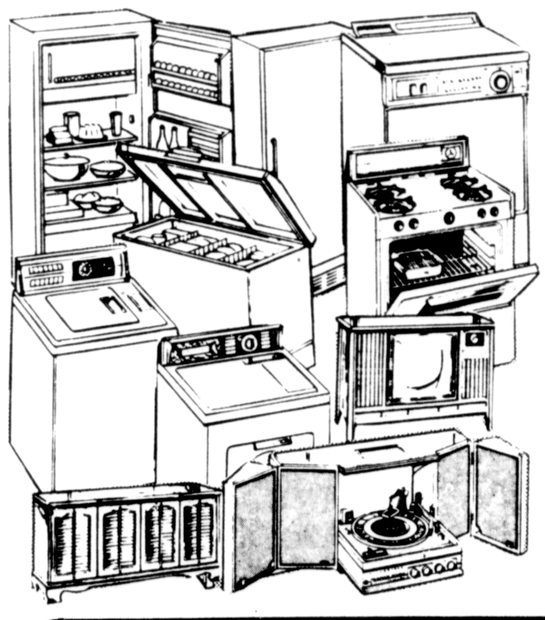

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Trinity Memorial Church Setting For McDonald-Ettinger Rites

Two vases of white gladiolus and white carnations were at the altar of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church for the wedding of Gayle Louise Ettinger and Robert E. McDonald, Jr. on Saturday, August 21, 1971. The Rev. Richard Baker and the Rev. Fr. Ciaola of St. Michael's Church, Greenville, Pennsylvania, performed the double ring nuptials at 1 p.m. Allen Slovenkay provided organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ettinger of 111 Willoughby, Warren. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of 12 Orangeville street, Greenville, Pennsylvania.

The bride and bridegroom were driven to and from the church in a 1935 Rolls Royce owned by H. L. Curtis and driven by Gary Ettinger.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She appeared in a floor length gown of delicately embroidered silk organdy over bridal taffeta. Venice lace threaded with white satin ribbon formed the cuffs on the full lantern sleeves, circled the waist on the molded bodice and formed the wedding ring collar. The neckline was open in the back outlined in a square design with the delicate lace. Matching lace was repeated around the hem of the bell shaped skirt.

A bowed bonnet was appliqued with ribboned Venice lace accented with seed pearls and held her voluminous chapel length veil of English pure silk illusion as it formed her filmy train. She carried a colonial bouquet of miniature white carnations and baby's breath with ivy.

Miss Kim Ettinger, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was attired in an avocado chiffon over taffeta gown with pink, yellow and orange embroidered flower trim at the waist and cuffs. She wore a Dior bow headpiece of matching embroidered trim and carried a colonial bouquet of pink, white and yellow carnations with ivy.

—Photo by Tom Curtin

MRS. ROBERT E. McDONALD, JR.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jessica Hampton of Washington, N. J. and Mrs. Paulette Gollner of Sharon, Pa., sister of the bridegroom. Both wore gowns identical to the maid of honor and carried matching bouquets.

The bridegroom's best man was Richard Greenfield of Greenville, Pa. John Himes of Monaca, Pa. and Jon Ettinger, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a yellow and white knit dress with white accessories and a white and yellow carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom chose a dress of tangerine and white with a carnation corsage tipped with white and tangerine.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Penn Laurel Restaurant. Aides were Miss Joan Curtis, Miss Monica Bunk, Miss Kathy McDonald of Greenville, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Donna Skinner who handled the guest book.

For their honeymoon trip to Canada, the new Mrs. McDonald wore a light pink knit pant dress.

The bride is a 1968 alumna of Warren Area High School. She will be a senior at Thiel College, majoring in English. Mr. McDonald is a 1967 graduate of Greenville High School and graduated from Thiel College in 1971. He is presently employed by his father.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Miss Carolyn Thiessen and friends from Thiel College and by Mrs. H. L. Curtis. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Penn Laurel Restaurant.

After September 1, the couple will be at home at West Main street, Greenville, Pa.

November Wedding Plans

MISS CASTNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Castner of Star Route, Marienville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Donald Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wallace of Star Route, Marienville.

Miss Castner is a 1966 graduate of East Forest High School and graduated in 1968 from the New Penn Beauty School, Warren. She presently owns and operates Judy's Beauty Shoppe in Warren.

Mr. Wallace is a graduate of East Forest High School and is presently employed as an equipment operator for Penn D.O.T.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Society

First Meeting Of Art League

The Warren Art League will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 2. Final arrangements for the Sidewalk Show will be made at that time and members who are decorating baskets are requested to return them at this meeting.

Committees for the show are: Chairman, Eva Smith, Maree Jewell; Registration, Betty Ford, Dorothy Hook; Baskets, Scott Phillips; Note Paper, Paula Shannon, Jeanette Rae; Novelties, Nancy Underhill, Alice Rice; Flowers & Dusters, Anne Selan, Ruth Sherbeck; $1 Bargain Table, Grace Stanton, Alice Nicholson; Baked Goods, Donna Mariner, Mary Lou McKinney; Trucking, Clarence Pearson; Painting Demonstrators, Paul Shannon, Water Color & Pastel; Abe Schwartz, Pastel; Becky Thomas, Pen and Ink; Patty Betasky, Wood Painting.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a Check
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Schutrich Cabinetry
Custom Designed
Custom Built
Wood-Mode kitchens
For those who demand the finest
WARREN KITCHEN VILLAGE
309 Hickory St. Warren, Pa.
Don Zinger, Owner Dial 723-6002

BUY — SELL — RENT — HIRE
READ and USE
Person-to-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR *FAST* ACTION

WILLIAMS MUSIC STUDIO
304 West Third Library Theatre Building
FLOYD WILLIAMS, INSTRUCTOR
Piano — Percussion — Guitar — Theory of Composition
Appointments will be accepted thru Sept. 15th
Phone: 723-4615 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

PRE-LABOR DAY SPECIAL!

Labor less after Labor Day

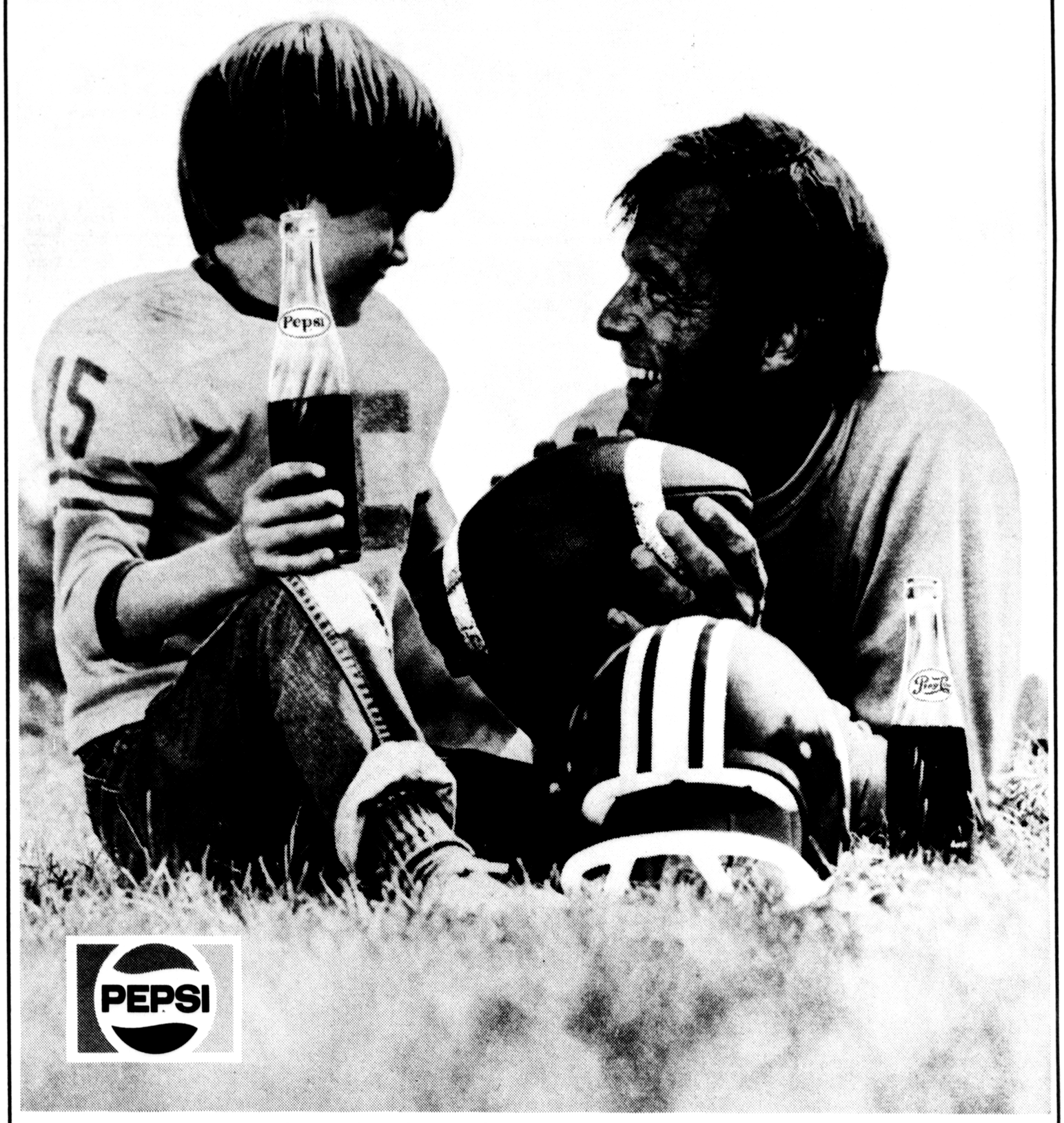
No law says cook-outs have to end after Labor Day . . . especially when cooking out is so easy with a labor-saving gasgrill (no charcoal to worry about, no ashes, no cleaning up). But with its convenience, a gasgrill also gives you the true charcoal flavor you want.

A gasgrill, in fact, is so handy for cooking out year 'round that we're making it worth your while to buy one and its perfect patio partner, a gaslight, now during our Pennsylvania Gas Pre-Labor Day Special. So come on, pocket the savings on a naturally clean natural gasgrill now before Labor Day and enjoy the fruits of your easy labor all year long. Plenty of models to choose from.

Natural Gas . . .
naturally clean

PENNSYLVANIA GAS

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.



Those backyard scrimmages
with that boy of yours can get a little rough—on you.
But rough-and-tumble fun is a big part of living...
a big part of growing up.
Make Pepsi-Cola a part of the fun.
Pepsi's got the big taste...the big energy...that
gives a lift to young scatbacks and,
just as important, to their dads.

You've got a lot to live. Pepsi's got a lot to give.

BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF JAMESTOWN UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI CO., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Faygo POP — All Flavors — 12-oz. Can **9¢**

COMET WILL BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY SEPT. 6

★ BAKERY FEATURES ★

Home Baked **BREAD** 29¢ loaf

Delicious Filled **CREAM PUFFS** 2 for 29¢

Freshly Fried **GLAZED DONUTS** 75¢ doz.

Lemon Meringue **PIES** 59¢ each

Austin A-1 **BLEACH** Gallon **39¢**

PV **CUT GREEN BEANS** 6 303 Cans $1.00

PV **CUT WAX BEANS** 6 300 Cans $1.00

American Beauty **KIDNEY BEANS** 3 40-oz. Cans $1.00

Reymer's **BLEND CONCENTRATE** 22-oz. **69¢**

Reymer's **ORANGE CONCENTRATE** 22-oz. **69¢**

Furman **PORK & BEANS** 3 40-oz. Cans $1.00

Nabisco **SUGAR RINGS** 3 13½-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Contadina **TOMATO SAUCE** 10 8-oz. Cans 99¢ With Coupon

Hi-C **FRUIT DRINKS** — All Flavors — 46-oz. Can **33¢**

Chef Delight **YELLOW CHEESE** 2-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Chase & Sanborn **COFFEE** Drip — Regular Elec. Perk 3 lb. Can $1.99 With Coupon

Chef Delight **PIMENTO CHEESE** 2-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

MODESS Reg.—Super—Teen 12 Pk **39¢**

Krey **SLICED BEEF W/GRAVY** 13-oz. **49¢**

Joy **CHUNKS DOG FOOD** 25 Lb. $2.59

SARAN WRAP Jumbo Size 100-ft. Roll **49¢**

Stroehmann **SANDWICH or HOT DOG BUNS** — Pkg. of 8 — **25¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR** 25-lb. Bag $1.99 WITHOUT COUPON $2.21 SAVE 22c
EXPIRES 9/4/71
GOOD ONLY AT COMET SUPER MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** 3-lb. Can $1.99 WITHOUT COUPON $2.34 SAVE 35c
EXPIRES 9/4/71
GOOD ONLY AT COMET SUPER MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
CARNATION **INSTANT BREAKFAST** 6's ALL VARIETIES 39¢ WITHOUT COUPON 64c SAVE 25c
EXPIRES 9/4/71
GOOD ONLY AT COMET SUPER MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 10 8-oz. Cans 99¢ WITHOUT COUPON $1.19 SAVE 20c
EXPIRES 9/4/71
GOOD ONLY AT COMET SUPER MARKETS

Robin Hood **FLOUR** 25 Lb. Bag $1.99 With Coupon

★ Frozen Foods ★

Dewkist **SLICED STRAWBERRIES** 16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pet **WHIP TOPPING** 21-oz. **69¢**

Appian Way **CHEESE PIZZARINO** 10-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Carnation **INSTANT BREAKFAST** — All Varieties — 6's **39¢** With Coupon

COMET SUPER MARKET

WARREN STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 10
Saturday 9 to 6

YOUNGSVILLE 6 DAYS 9 to 9
Prices Effective at Youngsville Store Also.

★ PRODUCE ★

U.S. No. 1 **POTATOES** 20-lb. bag **99¢**

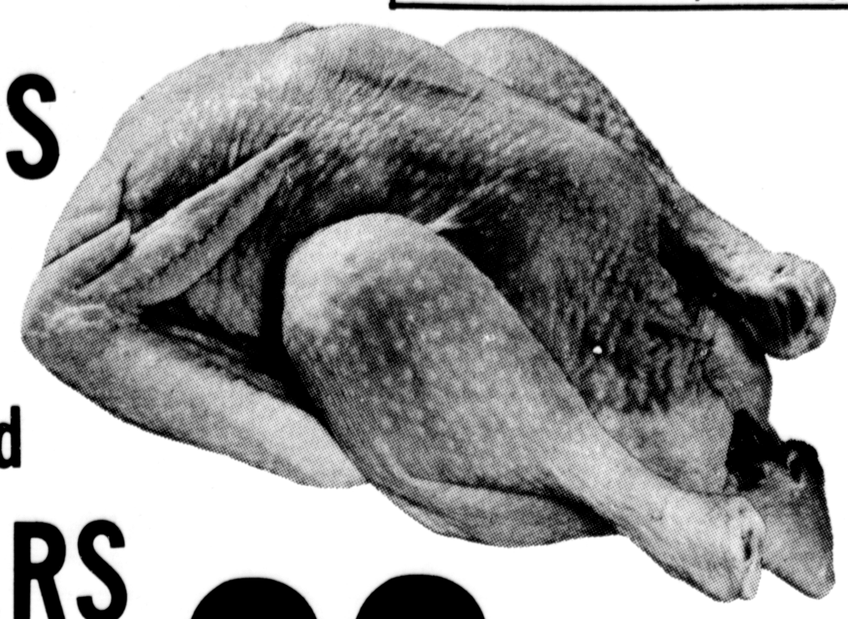
Golden Ripe **BANANAS** lb. **10¢**

Iceberg **LETTUCE** head **23¢**

ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

COMET WILL BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY, SEPT. 6

Rockingham
FRYING CHICKENS
Government Inspected



Quartered LEGS or BREASTS Lb. 39¢

Quartered FRYERS Lb. 33¢

Morrell's CHOPPED HAM Lb. 89¢
Chipped Wafer Thin

Sugardale (All Beef) WIENERS 12-oz. Vac-Pack 55¢

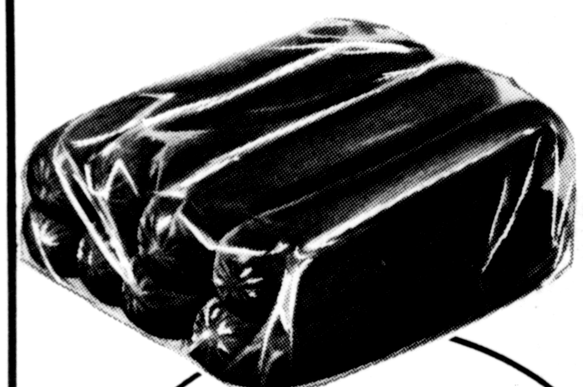
Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK Lb. 89¢

DELICATESSEN

Thick, Creamy RICE PUDDING	lb.	79¢
Fresh Glazed BAKED HAM	½-lb.	99¢
Home Cooked SCALLOPED POTATOES	lb.	59¢
Golden Brown BAKED BEANS	lb.	39¢

Friday Only

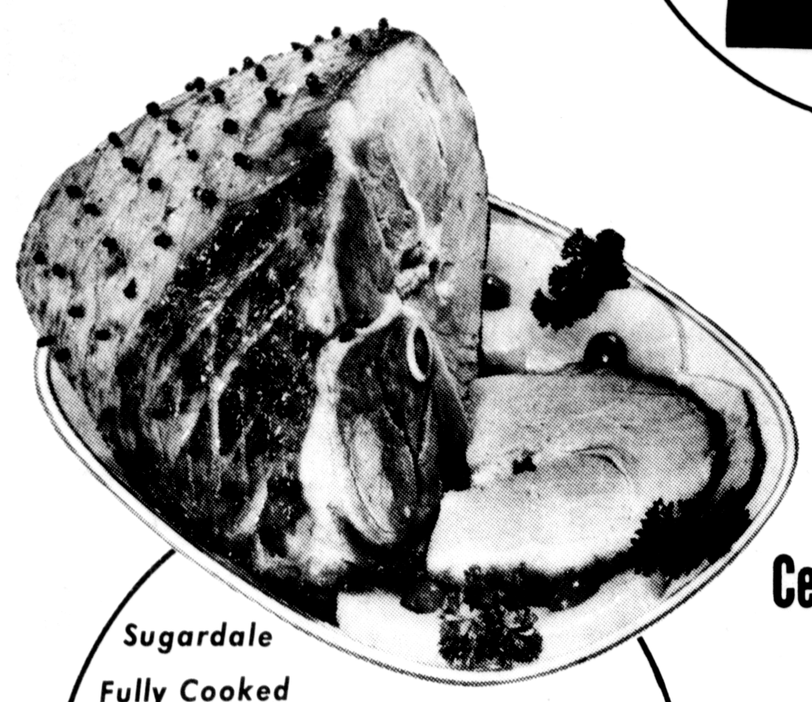
Batter Fried Haddock FISH	lb.	99¢
Deep Fried ONION RINGS	lb.	99¢



Tasty Well Trimmed RIB STEAK Lb. $1.09

Valley King WIENERS 2 1-Lb. Vac Pack $1.09

Fresh Extra Lean GROUND BEEF Lb. 69¢



Sugardale Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless HAMS
Whole Lb. 65¢
Half Hams Lb. 69¢

Sugardale Fully Cooked SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
Quartered Ham (Bone-in) Lb. 69¢
Quartered Ham (Boneless) Lb. 89¢
Center Cut Ham Slices or Ham Roast Lb. 89¢

COMET SUPER MARKET

WARREN STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 10
Saturday 9 to 6

YOUNGSVILLE 6 DAYS 9 to 9
Prices Effective at Youngsville Store Also

Aussies Alarmed Over Failing British Ties

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
N.Y. Times Service

SYDNEY—Alarmed by the deterioration here of traditional sentimental attachments to Britain, 351 prominent Australian politicians, businessmen and others have formed an elite organization to combat the drift.

Although the Australian population of about 12,000,000 is overwhelmingly of British ancestry, an influx of non-British immigrants has combined with a growing generation gap to produce a new nationalism aimed at a purely Australian identity.

A feeling of separation for the old association with Britain has been intensified by the British withdrawal from Southeast Asia and London's efforts to join the European Common Market. Both moves have been more or less costly to Australia in new regional defense requirements and the loss of guaranteed British markets for Australia's products.

The new trend has been marked by sentiments in favor of a new national anthem in place of "God Save The Queen," an Australian Flag that may not incorporate the British Union Jack, and a republican government instead of the present monarchical form nominally headed by the British sovereign.

The new pro-British organization, called the Australia-Britain society, got off to an appropriate start here last week with a black tie dinner attended by many Australian holders of British knighthoods, at which there was frequent reference to the "Mother Country."

Significantly, although there is an Australia-American Association, an Australian-Asia Society and other bi-national organizations, this is the first appearance of a conscious need for an Australia-British group.

The society was founded by Sir Robert Menzies, 76-year old retired Prime Minister, who has been called Australia's "best known Anglophile." Sir Robert's description of himself a few years as "British to the boot heels" has been his most quoted public statement.

However, a reorientation toward the United States had begun with World War II, when it became clear that Britain was unable to defend Australia whereas the Americans did.

"Some years ago most of us would have taken our relations with Great Britain for granted," Sir Robert stated at the society's founding dinner. "For most of us they were established in the blood and in our most profound emotions.

"But in recent times the nature of the Commonwealth, and the possible or probable entry of Great Britain into the European community, have led in our country to an apparent weakening of the old instinctive ties.

"I believe in my heart that some of the most enduring elements we have in our nation we derive from Britain and must, with Britain, preserve ..." Sir Robert declared.

Sir William Kilpatrick, national president of the society, outlined a program of personal exchanges between Australia and Britain, and an annual "British Week" in Australia. These activities will be funded by membership charges in the society, ranging from $5.60 a year for ordinary individual members to a five-year subscription of $2,800 for companies.

Welfare Rolls Slashed As Wallace Cuts Back

By BILL KOVACH
N.Y. Times Service

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—More than 33,000 people, most of them Negroes, have been cut off the welfare rolls in Alabama in the last four months in a cutback that parallels a growing national trend to reduce aid to the poor.

Although welfare officials here refused to estimate the savings from the reduction, a rough calculation based on average payments in the programs affected indicates the state has cut its welfare budget by some $5 million a year.

Since the law here also ties medicaid payments to public assistance, there is a double saving because none of those removed from public assistance rolls now qualifies for medical benefits under that program. The total amount saved will not be known for some time. Some critics suspect that Gov. George C. Wallace will use the savings to increase payments next year to the state's 115,000 old-age assistance recipients, who are predominantly white and a potent group in state politics.

Alabama's welfare cutbacks are only the most marked example of a national trend that has resulted in the first national decline in welfare cases in three years. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced that figures for May show caseload decreases in at least 19 states and Puerto Rico—the most prominent being found here and in Puerto Rico.

Even in the traditionally liberal states of New York and California, stringent measures have been taken to reduce welfare budgets, and these programs are bearing the brunt of the effects of inflation, rising government costs and taxpayer revolt.

Reuben K. King, Alabama's Commissioner of Pensions and Security, defends the cutback here as an "effort to hurt only those best able to stand it."

The change, like any adjustment of a welfare program, is a complex one. But stripped of a web of technical complications, it reduced the number of people on welfare who had some other form of income.

An example of those made ineligible was a mother with three minor children who had been receiving aid-to-dependent children payments. The state calculated her needs to be $230 a month, leaving an unmet need of $100 a month.

Alabama paid its recipients 35 per cent of the unmet need (one of the lowest and far below the 100 per cent of need paid old-age recipients here) or, in this case, $35, giving her a total income of $165.

Under the new program, the 35 per cent of need calculation is applied to the need—in this case, 35 per cent of $230, or $80.50. Since her outside income ($130 a month) exceeds this figure, the woman no longer qualifies for any welfare payment and her total income has been reduced from $206.50 a month to $130.

In this way more than 33,000 people with some outside income were removed from the rolls. Payments were reduced for 17,500 others.

"It was," says King, "the only equitable way to make an adjustment. Those people most in need—with no outside income—were unaffected. In this business you have to be a realist, not an idealist. We were faced with a budget deficit, which, under the law, we cannot do. We had to make a change and, after a lot of sour searching, this we thought most equitable."

Although welfare officials argue that their method of reducing welfare costs hurt those who can most stand it, King concedes that the major damage has come from their removal from the Medicaid rolls.

"This," he says, "is what is so tragic about the change."

Shapp Signs Bill To Encourage New Redevelopment Plans

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp signed into law Tuesday legislation designed to encourage industrial development authorities to undertake redevelopment projects — industrial parks or commercial or office sites — in blighted areas so designated by local planning commissions.

It also qualifies such projects for federal funds or loans from the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

Basically, the bulk of assistance will go to communities whose downtown areas have been ignored by commercial developers in favor of more lucrative suburban shopping centers.

A MESSAGE FOR DADDIES

Get yourself a good, thorough examination once a year. Let your doctor really look you over.

The idea is to keep you healthy. If nothing's wrong (and more than likely, there isn't) hooray! Come back next year. But if anything's suspicious, you've gained the most important thing of all: time.

One out of two people can be saved when cancer is detected early. That's a good thing to know.

All Daddies should know how to take care of themselves. So they can have the fun of taking care of their kids. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society

• THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER •

Campbell Calls Back 1,110 Cases Of Spoiled Soup

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The Campbell Soup Co. announced it is recalling 1,110 cases of vegetarian vegetable soup packed at its Paris, Tex., plant following the discovery of spoilage.

The action is an extension of a recall of chicken vegetable soup that was announced last week. It was packed at the same Texas plant.

A company spokesman said that no toxic soup has been found and there has been no report of illness. The recall is a precaution, he said.

"This action is being taken," the spokesman said, "because study by the company of the problems with chicken vegetable soup packed at the Paris plant has indicated the remote possibility that a small quantity of the Paris, Tex., vegetarian vegetable soup may also be contaminated."

The soup has been shipped to 13 wholesale customers in nine states—Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas.

Some of the soup has been placed on retailer shelves, but the company said it did not know how much.

The spokesman said representatives are now calling on all retail stores in the affected areas. Grocers who have any of the vegetarian vegetable soup should immediately withdraw it from sale. The soup is identified by the code 15 CT 7BIX.

Consumers in the states mentioned and in adjoining states are asked to destroy any of the vegetarian vegetable soup bearing this code. Labels should be sent to the Paris plant and purchase price will be refunded, the spokesman said.

He said Campbell scientists do not know what caused the spoilage but studies are continuing.

"The spoilage in itself is not too bad," he said, "but since we had the earlier thing and confirmed botulin, it makes me suspicious." He added the spoilage rate for the soup is roughly four cans per 1,000 while the industry-accepted standard is five per 1,000. Campbell's tolerance is one per 1,000 cans, the spokesman said.

Sat. A.M. TV To Keep Kids Up On News

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight times each Saturday morning CBS News will attempt to keep young viewers informed by brief items that give the news, its meaning and background.

Each of the half-hourly "In the News" items will be devoted to a single subject of importance during the preceding week.

The 2½-minute items will premiere Saturday, Sept. 11, but the network will preview them for parents during the day and in prime time during the week of Sept. 6.

The new series replaces "In the Know," which had been devoted to subjects of less timely interest.

At a preview Tuesday CBS estimated that 23 million youngsters, or 60 per cent of the viewers between 6 and 11 years old, would see at least one item during a Saturday morning.

Joel Heller, who is producing the series for CBS News, said in a taped segment with the previews that "violent subjects in the news will be shown. If it's important, we'll cover it. Of course, we'll avoid bodies and blood."

Certain Utilities Exempted From 30-Mill Taxation

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp signed into law Tuesday a bill to exempt municipally owned utilities from a 30-mill property tax.

The tax was part of the Public Utility Realty Tax Act of 1970. Former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer vetoed a similar exemption proposal last year.

While all utilities are publicly regulated, some are owned by municipalities or municipal authorities, and others by private interests. The authority owned utilities would be exempt.

The measure would require the state to repay $204,000 already paid towards the tax and excuse $1.4 million in delinquent payments. A number of utilities did not pay the tax while awaiting a court test of the law.

Opponents of the legislation had argued it was discriminatory, since customers of privately owned companies would foot the realty tax bill, but those served by municipally owned companies would not.

Though Ceylon is the world's second largest producer of tea, exceeded only by India, its major export formerly was cinnamon.

Redeem Top Value Stamp Coupon on Opposite Page

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **Any ROAST BEEF** MUST HAVE COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **1 PONY BASKET PEACHES** MUST HAVE COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **3 Loaves Super Duper or Holsum King Size BREAD for $1.00** MUST HAVE COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **1 PONY BASKET HOME GROWN TOMATOES** MUST HAVE COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **3-lb. Bag YELLOW ONIONS** MUST HAVE COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **any package of CANDY** MUST HAVE COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **1 Head of LETTUCE** MUST HAVE COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER WITH PURCHASE OF **3 lb. GROUND BEEF** COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 4th, 1971

CLYMER FARMS GRADE "A" FRESH MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZEN $1.00

REX CARPENTER WHOLE SMOKED **HAMS** 49¢ LB.

BUTT PORTION **HAMS** 59¢ LB.

SUPERIOR WIENERS 39¢ LIMIT 4 12 OZ. PKG.

RIB STEAKS 99¢ LB.

SUGARDALE **POLISH KIELBASA** 79¢ LB.

REX CARPENTER **SHANK HALF HAMS** 43¢ LB.

SUPERIOR SEMI-BONELESS **HAMS** WHOLE OR HALF 65¢ LB.

OSCAR MAYER **LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE** 49¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

LEAN — SLICED **CANADIAN BACON** 99¢ LB.

SUPER DUPER POP 12 12 OZ. CANS $1.00 CASE OF 24 CANS $1.99

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR $1.89 25 lb. Bag LIMIT ONE BAG PER CUSTOMER

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¢ 10½ OZ. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON 30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 PKG. FIRCH'S EGG BUNS MUST HAVE COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 4th

GLORIA **STUFFED OLIVES** 3 5 OZ. JARS $1.00

HUNT'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 #303 CANS $1.00

HANOVER **PORK & BEANS** 3 LARGE 40 OZ. CANS $1.00

CALIFORNIA **BARTLETT PEARS** 10 FOR 59c

HOME GROWN **CANTALOUPES** 3 FOR $1.00

WITH THIS COUPON 30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. FIRCH'S HAMBURG or WIENER BUNS EXPIRES SEPT. 4th

FARM KING PRESERVES RED RASPBERRY 69c 2 LB. JAR

SUPER DUPER **POTATO CHIPS** 49c 14 OZ. BAG

RED & WHITE DOG FOOD CASE OF 12 CANS 99c

PA PEACHES 69c PONY BSKT.

HOME GROWN **TOMATOES** 79c PONY BSKT.

STOKELEY GATORADE 3 32 OZ. JARS $1.00

WITH THIS COUPON 30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ½ GAL. HIGHLAND ICE CREAM EXPIRES SEPT. 4th

SWEETHEART **LIQUID DETERGENT** 19c 22 OZ. BOTTLE

7 FARMS PEAS 6 #303 CANS $1.00

CANNING SALT 23c 5 LB. BAG

YELLOW ONIONS 39c 3 LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 99c 20 LB. BAG

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1st THRU SEPT. 4th

STORE CLOSED MONDAY SEPT. 6th

WITH THIS COUPON BUY 1 BAGGIES 25 ct. FOOD BAGS FOR 39c AND GET 1 PKG. FREE! MUST HAVE THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MORLEY'S COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 4, 1971

SUN SPUN **MARGARINE** 5 LBS. $1.00

7 FARMS CHEESE SPREAD 69c 2 LB. PKG.

PEPPER PINE FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 19c 20 OZ. PKG.

SENECA LEMONADE 10c 6 OZ. CAN

MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER

WE GIVE Youngsville, Pa. **TOP VALUE STAMPS**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Frame And Westerberg Approve 2.3 Tax, Bill Allen Votes No

This is the voting record of area lawmakers during the past week of August 23-28 before leaving for a month's recess to October 4, including voting on the state income tax, nonpublic school aid and the $2.7 billion general appropriation bill, with voting as follows by our legislators William W. Allen of Tidioute, Victor J. Westerberg of Kane and Senator Richard C. Frame of Franklin, whose 25th District includes Warren County:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HB 1180-(Passed)- Amends the Public Utility Law by setting forth new procedures for the PUC's assessment of regulatory expenses upon public utilities. (Allen--Yes; Westerberg--Yes).

HB 1194-Concurrence in Senate amendments (passed) to bill designed to encourage industrial development authorities to undertake redevelopment projects in blighted areas so designated by local planning commissions, with such projects qualifying for PIDA loans or federal funds. (Allen--Yes; Westerberg--Yes)

HB 1195-(Defeated)-Amends the Industrial Development Authority Law by redefining the term "industrial enterprise" to include tourist and recreational facilities. (Allen--No; Westerberg--No)

HB 1360-(Passed)-Allows a candidate receiving a tie vote for nomination the option of seeking a special election. At present, a tie vote must be resolved by casting lots. (Allen--No; Westerberg--No)

HB 1379-Concurrence in Senate amendments (Passed) to the nonpublic school aid bill earmarking $50 million to be paid directly to the nonpublic school pupil's parents at a rate of $75 for each pupil in grade school and $150 for each student in high school. (Allen--Yes; Westerberg--Yes)

HB 1439-Concurrence in Senate amendment (Passed) to bill appropriating $20 million for pay raises for state employes during the current fiscal year. (Allen--Yes; Westerberg--Yes)

HB 1440-Concurrence in Senate amendments (Passed) to bill appropriating $8 million for pay raises for state employes paid out of special funds such as the Motor License Fund, with the raise to be held in abeyance pending the Presidential wage-price freeze. (Allen--Yes; Westerberg--Yes)

HB 1447-(Passed)- This is the 2.3 percent state flat income tax bill, retroactive to last June 1 and projected to bring in $850 million in its first year. The measure is the substitute for the income tax declared unconstitutional in June by the State Supreme Court. (Allen--No; Westerberg--Yes)

HB 1450-(Passed)- Requires mobile homes and house trailers exceeding certain weights to be equipped with brakes appliable by the driver in the towing vehicle. (Allen--Yes; Westerberg--Yes)

SB 934-(Passed)- Makes financial obligations of school districts phased out through school reorganization binding on the newly merged district and specifically provides that leases with municipal authorities executed before October 1, 1971 on behalf of a school district would be valid even though the component school district has not yet been included in a newly organized district. (Allen--Yes; Westerberg--Yes)

SB 954-Conference committee report (Approved) representing a $2.7 billion general appropriation, largest part of the overall $3.2 billion state budget for fiscal year 1971-72 which started July 1. (Allen--No; Westerberg--Yes)

SENATE

SB 192-(Passed)- Lowers the maximum penalty for assault and battery from $1,000 and-or two years imprisonment to $300 and-or six months. (Frame--Yes)

SB 479-(Passed)- Limits deductions a welfare recipient who is working may have without affecting public assistance check. Permissable deductions (not to exceed $60 monthly) would include work clothes, tools and transportation. (Frame--Yes)

SB 482-(Defeated)-Limits any family welfare payments to that amount paid to a family of six, which averages out to $370 monthly. (Frame--No)

SB 644-(Passed)- Limits welfare payment to a recipient who has lived in Pennsylvania for less than a year, to that amount he would have received in his former state. (Frame--Yes)

SB 739-Concurrence in House amendments (Passed) to bill amending the Pennsylvania Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act by providing for representative voting by cooperatives, changing voting requirements and revising requirements for calling special referendums. (Frame--Yes)

SB 759-(Passed)-Permits counties to operate and finance general hospitals and permitting county commissioners or municipal authority members to serve as administrators for the facilities. (Frame--Yes)

SB 817-(Passed)-Tightens the lobbying act by requiring lobbyists and their employers to file annual statements detailing the spending of funds to promote or defeat legislation. (Frame--Yes)

SB 926-(Passed)- Provides that institution districts -- an entity of local government which operates a government facility such as a home for aging or indigent -- may receive a portion of the funds returned to local governments from the public utility property tax. (Frame--Yes)

SB 954-Conference committee report (Approved) representing a $2.7 billion general appropriation, largest part of the $3.2 billion state budget for fiscal 1971-72. (Frame--Yes)

HB 197-Conference report (Approved) on bill to allow all prospective voters waiting in line outside polling places when the polls close, to cast their ballots. (Frame--No)

HB 469--(Passed)--Allows charitable and non-profit organizations such as volunteer fire companies to secure special three-day liquor permits to sell alcoholic beverages at picnics, block parties, etc. (Frame--No)

HB 590-(Passed)-Creates a uniform county retirement system for all counties except Allegheny and Philadelphia counties which are covered by separate law. (Frame--Yes)

HB 860-(Passed)-Exempts municipality-owned utilities from a 30-mill property tax imposed by the Public Utility Realty Tax Act. (Frame--Yes)

HB 980-(Passed)-Amends the Unemployment Compensation Act by increasing the maximum weekly benefits from $60 to $81 over a uniform 30 weeks. (Frame--Yes)

HB 1447-(Passed)- This is the 2.3 percent state flat income tax bill, retroactive to last June 1 and projected to bring in $850 million in its first year. (Frame--Yes)

OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND

State Officials Ask Safe Driving Push

Two top-ranking state officials today made a joint appeal to motorists to obey all traffic regulations and to drive defensively in order that the Labor Day weekend will be safe for all users of Pennsylvania's highways.

Jacob G. Kassab, Secretary of Transportation, and Col. Rocco P. Urella, Commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police, issued a joint statement designed to curb needless slaughter and accidents on Pennsylvania'a highway during the 78-hour holiday weekend.

The holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday and extends through midnight Monday.

Twenty-seven persons were killed in traffic crashes during the comparable 78-hour period last year. Of these, five were pedestrians and three were motorcyclists.

Both Kassab and Urella noted that speeding and driving too fast for conditions was the cause of the majority of the fatal accidents during the Labor Day weekend in 1970, and called on motorists to refrain from these dangerous practices this year.

Kassab appealed to all motorists to "share the road" with other drivers and obey all traffic rules through the holiday weekend.

"Defensive driving will be absolutely essential to the safety of all highway users during the holiday weekend," Kassab said.

"Alertness and the ability to anticipate the action of other drivers will make your holiday safer," the PennDOT official stated. "Start early enough on long trips to avoid any temptation to speed; vary your speed; stop occasionally to stretch your legs, and wear your seat belt."

Pointing out that many of the accidents which resulted in fatalities on Pennsylvania's highways during the holiday last year could have been prevented, Urella declared:

"Lives were needlessly lost because of the unsafe driver, the speeder, the reckless and drinking driver.

"We cannot permit—nor will we tolerate—the unsafe driver to ruin the last long holiday weekend of this summer for any family.

"Therefore," Urella reported, "all Troop Commanders have been requested to deploy patrol coverage commensurate with traffic needs during this holiday period. Patrols, out in force to help motorists, will be concentrated on those areas having a high accident frequency; marked cars will be utilized to the fullest extent, and troopers will be alerted to those violations which cause serious accidents."

Both Kassab and Urella predict record travel during the holiday weekend, a factor which they said will increase the risk of becoming involved in an accident.

Mindful of this fact, Kassab and Urella are also calling on local law enforcement officials to "beef up" their patrols on the highways during the Labor Day weekend.

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOP VALUE STAMPS

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 7 3
♡ 9 8 7 6
◇ A
♣ A 6 4 3

WEST
♠ 6 5
♡ A K 10
◇ Q 9 6 5 4 3
♣ Q J

EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 4 2
♡ 5
◇ K J
♣ 10 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♡ Q J 4 3 2
◇ 10 8 7 2
♣ K 7 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	2 ♠	4 ♡
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

West was given two opportunities to defeat South's four heart contract today. One was at the opening gun. Altho he failed to find the killing lead, the lay of the cards provided West with a second opportunity—however he failed to cash in on his second chance and suffered a substantial deficit on the deal.

West opened the bidding with one diamond and North made a takeout double. East's jump to two spades was apparently a preemptive call, however it did not slow down South in the slightest. The latter had the equivalent of an opening bid, inasmuch as North's takeout double implied support for the majors. A mere competitive bid of three hearts might be passed, so South proceeded directly to game. West doubled to conclude the auction.

West opened the six of spades and East played the nine which dislodged declarer's ace. A diamond was led to the ace, and a heart was returned to the jack, losing to West's king. Had the latter now continued with the ace and another trump it would have left declarer one trick short of his goal. West chose to exit instead with the queen of clubs won by South with the king. A diamond was ruffed in dummy on which East dropped the king.

The king of spades was played [on which declarer discarded the five of clubs], followed by the ace of clubs. A club was trumped with the deuce of hearts. West overruffed with the ten and cashed the ace of hearts—pulling one of dummy's trumps but leaving the nine outstanding. West had nothing left but diamonds and he returned a small card of that suit. South permitted the lead to come into his hand, winning the trick with the eight. He now ruffed out the ten with North's remaining trump and claimed his contract, having lost three heart tricks.

If West had been a bit more patient in defending, he could have avoided the end play. It is suggested that he take a discard when South ruffs the third round of clubs. Declarer will presumably trump another diamond with the eight of hearts, but now when he comes off dummy in either black suit, West is in position to overruff and draw North's last trump with the ace of hearts. The queen of diamonds may now be cashed for the setting trick, since South still retains the ten of diamonds in his hand.

Birthdays

SEPTEMBER 2

Ruth Anderson
Fern Johnson
Jack Sleeman
Guy H. Hunter
W. Ruhlman
Lewis Knupp
Annabelle Lohnes
Angelo Lucie
Jean Blodgett Rossman
Marjorie Eberhardt
Mrs. Audrey Logan
Richard Driscoll
Caroline Margaret Tridico
Mrs. Willard E. Franklin
Delores Peterson
J. M. Barber
Stephen A. Salapek
Mrs. Dolores Edmiston
Ardell Saylor
Susan Ann Erickson
Larry Evans
Penelope Granger Morgan
James E. Gross
Franklin Riggs
Laura Ann Hultberg
Clarence Robert Frederick
Mary Coughlin

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Ogilvie Hair Care Center
Seastead PHARMACY

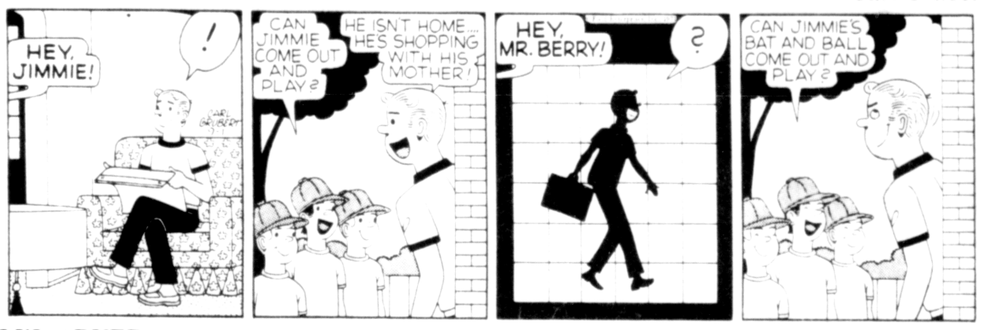
MARK TRAIL — *Ed Dodd*

ARCHIE — *Bob Montana*

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — *Stan Drake*

BEATLE BAILEY — *Mort Walker*

THE BERRYS — *Carl Grubert*



LI'L ABNER — *Al Capp*

MARY WORTH — *Saunders and Ernst*

POGO — *Walt Kelly*

BLONDIE — *Chic Young*

STEVE CANYON — *Milton Caniff*

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Another day in which to take everything in proper order lest you be disturbed by late-day results. Some issues from which to withdraw, others by which to profit. Judge carefully.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Strong indications of gains as a result of past efforts. A good period, too, for launching new enterprises. Study all suggestions carefully, however.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Demonstrate your talents in the areas where they will do the most good, and don't be unnerved or distracted by stubborn opposition. Originality and diligence will net big advantages.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Do not overtax yourself mentally or physically but do maintain a tempo progressive enough to accumulate the many gains which are attainable. Tackle chores happily.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by the experience. Improve where you can.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — To understand with whom you are involved, as well as the needs of all, will be half of your battle won. Meetings and discussions should be conducted with this in mind.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Planet Venus very favorably aspected. Your skills and orderly mind can help you to reap a big harvest soon, by appropriate application now.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Neither routine nor other matters may turn out as planned, but over-coming difficulties is your forte. Plan each move step by step; weigh pros and cons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Don't get ahead of yourself. There is a tendency now to rush matters to completion, to plan too far ahead without full preparation or understanding. Care!

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Even though your planetary influences are fairly good, it will take more than everyday patience and skill to keep matters in line. Form opinions only AFTER all facts are in.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—You can achieve much, if you go about things in the right way—and with hope. There may be a hitch occasionally, but generally you can steer things the way you wish.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20;—There will be a lot more to this day than meets the eye. Don't take advantages or success for granted. Striving, bucking obstacles and remaining calm will be requisites now.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great independence, a spirit of enterprise and are extremely ambitious. Once you have undertaken a project, you will see it through, no matter how great the obstacles. You are gregarious of nature, unusually versatile, with a strong affinity for science. There are many other fields in which you could excel, however—especially the law, journalism, politics, medicine, education, finance or publishing. With the proper education, of course, you should reach top levels of achievement, no matter which career you choose. Birthdate of: Walter Reuther, Amer. labor leader.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

NEW DISEASES

Vamp disease is new to me. Doctors Lewis Shapiro and Richard C. Gibbs of New York studied seven women who complained of swelling of the top of the big toe with inflammation and fluid formation. The condition was caused by pressure and irritation from the vamp of a high-heeled shoe. Relief was obtained when the puffy area was opened and drained.

Another interesting report involved a number of agents, known as slow viruses, that cause a variety of diseases. We assume they are called "slow" because several years may elapse between the time they invade the body and the appearance of the symptoms. In some instances, it may be years before manifestations are evident. These agents lead to degenerative diseases of the nervous system.

According to Medical World News, one of these is kuru, a bizarre disorder which is confined to the Fore people of the New Guinea Highlands and those with whom they intermarry. It is acquired mainly by eating human flesh during cannibalistic rituals. Kuru resembles scrapie, a disease of sheep. Human sufferers develop loss of muscular coordination, balance and marked trembling. Death ensues within a few years. Laboratory animals inoculated with tissue from human victims have developed the symptoms of kuru.

Slow viruses also are suspect in a form of presenile dementia and a mysterious encephalitis that affects children and adolescents. Further investigation of these agents is warranted because there are several similar neurological diseases for which the cause is not known. Among these are parkinsonism following encephalitis, angiotrophic lateral sclerosis, Gullain-Barre syndrome and Alzheimer's disease.

Most of our readers have never heard of the Japanese disease known as itai-itai (or "ouch-ouch"). It stems from cadmium pollution of water used for drinking and irrigation. The victims develop severe pains in the bones, waddling gait and softening of bony tissues. When the pollution of the river ceases the disease disappears.

TOMORROW: El Tor Cholera.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

DIABETIC OLDSTER

O.Y.N. writes: A recent medical exam disclosed that I'm diabetic. I'm 80 years old. Isn't this rather late in life to develop diabetes?

REPLY

Less than 5 per cent of all diabetics are 80 or over when the condition is first detected. At this age it is usually mild and often controled with a diet.

EXCESS THYROID

B.H. writes: Should thyroid pills be discontinued if they cause the heart to work too hard?

REPLY

Yes. A rapid pulse is a sign of overdosage. Other manifestations are nervousness, palpitation, tremor and warm skin.

WEARS A TRUSS

B.F. writes: I'm 77 and have worn a truss for 12 years. Can I wear it indefinitely so as to avoid surgery?

REPLY

Yes, even tho you are not too old to develop complications that may call for emergency surgery.

DAILY BATHING

I.U. writes: Does a daily bath weaken the person?

REPLY

No. This common misconception was disproved at the turn of the century, when bathing became popular.

Today's Health Hint—

The eyes are delicate structures that deserve gentle care.

NANCY — *Ernie Bushmiller*

DICK TRACY — *Chester Gould*

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

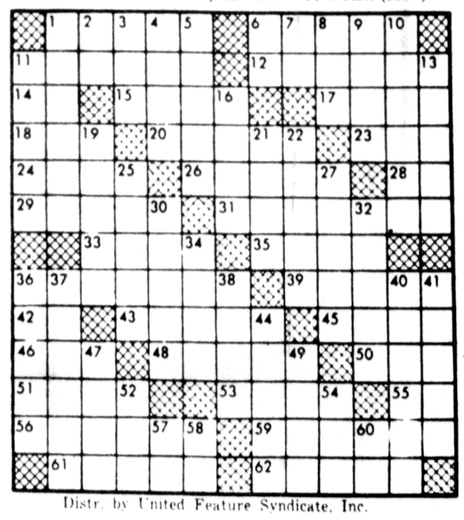
P	A	C		S	E	R	F	S		C	O	W
E	G	O		A	G	O	R	A		O	R	A
T	E	N		A	G	A	I	N		N	E	D
		F	A	R		S	E	E	R	S		
I	S	L	E		I	T	S		H	E	A	L
O	P	A		E	N	S		S	E	R	V	E
	E	G	R	E	T		S	T	A	V	E	
P	E	R	I	L		A	N	A		A	R	M
A	D	A	M		C	R	Y		E	T	T	A
		T	E	N	O	R		S	A	I		
A	L	I		O	L	I	V	E		V	A	N
L	E	O		R	O	V	E	R		E	W	E
T	A	N		A	R	E	T	E		S	E	W

ACROSS

1 Takes one's part
6 Go in
11 Father or mother
12 Schoolbook
14 Near
15 Unit of Italian currency
17 Fiber plant
18 Anger
20 Challenges
22 Hindu guitar
25 Worn away
27 Customs
30 Man's name
32 Lasso
34 Misplaced
36 Antlered animal
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Want
40 Beverage
41 Turkic tribesman
44 Rent
47 Tropical fruit
49 Disturbance
52 Tear
54 Old French coin
57 Artificial language
58 Latin conjunction
60 A state (abbr.)
23 Gratuity
24 Title
26 Jewish feast day
28 A state (abbr.)
29 Steeple
31 Went by automobile
33 Tax
35 Hindu garment
36 Errand
39 Respond
42 Bone
43 Artist's stand
45 Portico
46 Ancient
48 Beef animal
50 Rear part of ship
51 District in Germany
53 Platform
55 Note of scale
56 All
59 Earlier
61 Railroad station
62 Musical study

DOWN

1 Petty ruler
2 Prefix: not
3 A state (abbr.)
4 Wife of Geraint
5 Strip of leather
6 Teutonic deity
7 Compass point
8 Hit lightly
9 Prepare for print
10 Retreat
11 Aches
13 Swift
16 Plant of lily family
19 Sends forth
21 God of love



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Sirloin Tip **Cube Steak**	lb.	$1.29
Boneless Steak **Top Round**	lb.	$1.19

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Hills Bros. Coffee
1 lb. can 69c
M-7 Expires 9-4-71
Quality Markets

Food Club Rich Red
Catsup ..... 20-oz. Btl. 29c

VALUABLE Q-PON
With Coupon Only!
Heinz Ketchup
20-oz. Btl. 33c
M-5 Expires 9-4-71
Quality Markets

Heinz Flavorful
Ketchup ..... 20-oz. Btl. 33c With Coupon Only!

VALUABLE Q-PON
With Coupon Only!
Personal Ivory Soap
4 Bars 25c
M-6 Expires 9-4-71
Quality Markets

Personal Bar Soap
Ivory ..... 4 Bars For 25c With Coupon Only!

VALUABLE Q-PON
With Coupon Only!
Gold Medal Flour
10 lb. Bag 98c
M-12 Expires 9-4-71
Quality Markets

Gold Medal
Flour ..... 10-lb. Bag 98c With Coupon Only!

Wise Potato **Chips**	12-oz. Bag	49¢
Food Club Horseradish **Mustard**	20½-oz. Jar	25¢
Green Giant Spears **Asparagus**	15 oz. can	69¢
All Flavors Gayla **Pop**	10 12-oz. cans	89¢
Kleenex Designer Paper **Towels**	Jumbo Roll	33¢
Food Club **Corn Flakes**	12-oz. pkg.	19¢

Topco **Wax Paper**	100 Ft. Roll	19¢
Cut Rite **Wax Paper**	125 Ft. Roll	29¢
Top Crest White or Asst. Paper **Napkins**	Pkg. 200's	33¢
Gayla Fruit **Drink Mix**	6 3-oz. pkgs.	49¢
Top Spred **Margarine**	4 ¼'s lbs.	89¢
F. C. Large Pitted or Colossal **Ripe Olives**	3 Tall cans	$1.00

N.Y. State Real Sharp **Cheese** ..... lb. 99¢

Sealtest Dip 'N **Dressing** ..... 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢

Sterling Plain or Iodized **Salt** ..... 2 26-oz. Bxs. 19¢

Grandma Brown's **Beans** ..... 22-oz. can 29¢

$ Underpriced Hills Bros. **Coffee**

1-lb. Can 69c Drip or Regular Grind With Coupon Only!

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Mountain Bartlett **Pears**	10 For	59¢
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California Pascal **Celery**	Jumbo Stalk	29¢

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Half Gallon 89c

Food Club Whole Polish or Warsaw Kosher **Dill Pickles**	Qt. Jar	59c
Food Club Whole Polish **Dill Spears**	26-oz. Jar	59c
Food Club Sweet **Cucumber Chips**	32-oz. Jar	59c

Frozen Food Specials

Freezer Queen Breaded Veal or **Beef Steaks**	16-oz. pkg.	69¢
Gaylord **French Fries**	3 9-oz. pkgs.	25¢
Penobscot Baked (With Cheese or Chives) Maine! **Potatoes**	19-oz. pkg.	45¢
Top Frost Crisp **Onion Rings**	16-oz. pkg.	69¢
Top Frost **Lemonade**	12-oz. can	19¢

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Hot Dog & Hamburg Rolls ..... Pkg. of 8 29c
Rye Bread, Seed, Plain, Swedish ..... Loaf 33c
Donuts, Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon ..... Doz. 33c

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No Rinse **Spic-N-Span** ..... Gt. Pkg. 93¢

Stains Are Gone With **Comet Cleanser** 2 Reg. Cans 37¢

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Farm, Home and Garden (10)
6:25 Window on the World (7)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)
Window on the World (2)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
News (10)
7:30 News (35)
News and Weather (9M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
The Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Cartoons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Popeye (11M)
8:30 Romper Room (9M)
9:00 Contact (4)
My Favorite Martian (5M)
Burke's Law (2)
Bea Canfield Show (12)
Sesame Street (10)
Mike Douglas (35)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Romper Room (6)
9:30 Pay Cards (2)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
Movie (5M)
Joe Franklin (9M)
Dr. Brothers (11M)
Jack LaLanne (6)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Burns and Allen (11M)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Ed Allen Time (11)
Straight Talk (9M)
Equal Time (11M)
The Movie Game (7)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Romper Room (11)
Insight (5M)
Kimba (11M)
That Girl (7)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Midday (5M)
Nino (9M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 A World Apart (7)
A Special Place (11)
Movie (11M)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Who, What, Where Game (2, 6, 12)
1:00 All My Children (7)
Movie (5M)
Steve Allen Show (2)
Movie (9M)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
News (6)
Big John Riley Show (10)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
The Money Makers (11)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
The Weaker Sex (11)
Jewish Dimension (11M)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Father Knows Best (11M)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
The Saint (11)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
My Favorite Martian (5M)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:30 Commander Tom (7)
Felix the Cat (11M)
Mister Ed (5M)
Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
David Frost Show (2)
Bright Promise (6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (11)
4:00 Gomer Plye (10)
Casper (5M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
Another World (6, 12)
Gomer Pyle (35)
Virginia Graham (4)
Gomer Pyle (11)
Divorce Court (9M)
4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
Danny Thomas (7)
Flintstones (6)
Flintstones (5M)
Movie (9M)
Speed Racer (11M)
David Frost (35)
Mr. Ed (12)
The Flying Nun (11)
5:00 Mission Impossible (11)
Star Trek (2)
Mike Douglas (7)
Rifleman (5M)
Amos Burke (9M)
Timmie and Lassie (11M)
Ben Casey (4)
Perry Mason (10)
Movie (12)
F Troop (6)
5:30 Hazel (6)
Hazel (5M)
Addams Family (11M)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11)
To Tell the Truth (7)
Mothers-In-Law (5M)
I Spy (9M)
Bachelor Father (11M)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News (2)
6:30 News (4, 10, 35, 7)
Petticoat Junction (5M)
Beat the Clock (11M)
Party Game (11)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
7:00 News (7, 12, 35)
I Love Lucy (5M)
What's My Line? (9M)
Jeannie (11M)
Gilligan's Island (35)
Pierre Berton (11)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
What's My Line (10)
7:30 Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)
The Man From Shiloh (2, 6, 12)
Men at Law (4, 10, 35)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
At the Caribou (11)
News (9M)
Little Miss Pageant (11M)
8:00 Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Room 222 (7)
Baseball (9M)
To Tell the Truth (5M)
8:30 Dick Cavett Show (11)
The Smith Family (7)
To Rome with Love (4, 10, 35)
David Frost (5M)
N.Y.P.D. (11M)
9:00 Love on a Rooftop (7)
Des O'Connor Show (2, 6, 12)
Medical Center (4, 10, 35)
Perry Mason (11M)
9:30 David Frost Show (11)
ABC News Documentary (7)
The Immortal (7)
10:00 Four-In-One (2, 6, 12)
Hawaii Five O (4, 10, 35)
News (5M)
News (11M)
10:30 NFL Action (7)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Movie (9M)
Movie (11M)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
11:30 Late Show (7)
Movie (5M)
Pierre Berton (11)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (4, 10, 35)
12:30 News (11M)
12:40 Joe Franklin (9M)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:10 Movie (2M)
1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
1:40 News and Weather (9M)
3:30 Movie (2M)

(M) indicates Microwave

* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "Pinocchio," 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

White Way Drive-In: "Evel Knievel," George Hamilton, Sue Lyon; and "Cry of the Banshee," Vincent Price; opens at 7:45 p.m., movie at dusk.

Dipson's Palace: "The Red Tent," 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.

Wintergarden Theater: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller," Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines—7 Days—$3.50

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SERVING
BUFFET STYLE LUNCHEON
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$1.95
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Warren, Pa. 16365
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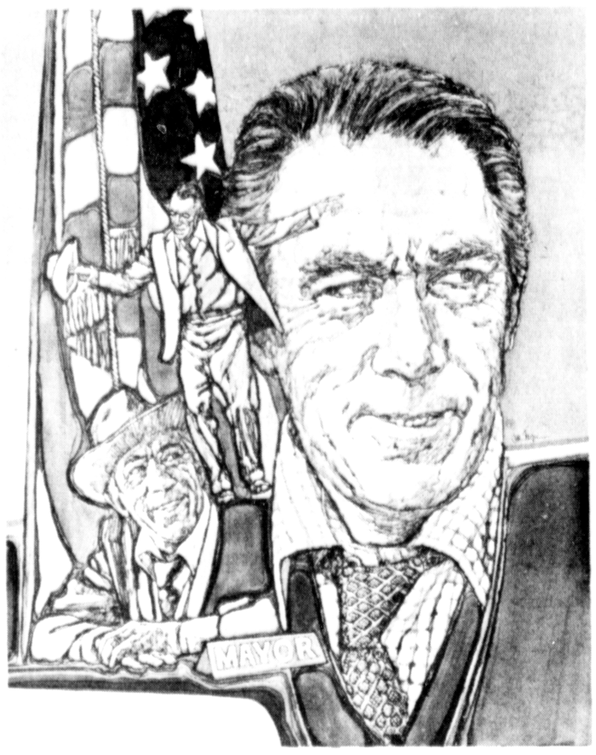
85th Anniversary Celebration
CHARGE IT
Stop in Today and Pick Up Your
FALL & WINTER CATALOG.



ANTHONY QUINN STARS IN SERIES

Anthony Quinn stars as Mayor Tom Alcala in the new ABC Television Network series, "The Man and The City," which premieres on Wednesday, Sept. 15 (10:00-11:00 p.m.).

As the Mexican-American major of a Southwest city, Tom Alcala grapples with most of the problems that confront today's urban centers. He's a man who loves his city, its people, and his country.

Appearing in the series are Mike Farrell as his assistant, and Mala Powers as his secretary.

In The Armed Services

Army Pfc. Douglas D. Johnson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Johnson, 119 Russell st., Warren, is serving as a processing clerk with the 21st Replacement Battalion near Frankfurt, Germany.

Pfc. David N. Rounds, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rounds, RD 2, Sheffield, recently reenlisted for three years in the regualr Army while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. He is an ambulance orderly in Company B of the division's 48th Medical Battalion.

Pfc. Steve L. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, RD 2, Kane, recently was assigned to the 172nd Infantry Brigade at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. He is a rifleman in Co. B, 1st Battalion of the Brigade's 60th Infantry.

SP-4 Dale L. Black, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Black, RD 2, Corry, recently received the air medal while serving with the 23rd Infantry Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service while participating in an aerial flight in support of ground operations. He has been serving as a rifleman in Company B, 4th Battalion, 3rd Infantry of the Division's 198th Infantry Brigade. He also received the bronze star medal and the combat infantryman badge.

Sgt. David M. Johnson, son of Rexford D. Johnson, 31 Matteson ave., Fredonia, N. Y., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He now serves with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Vance AFB, Okla. His mother, Mrs. Rosemary Johnson, resides at 515 Water st., Warren.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Donald E. Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Cusimano, 948 Warren rd., Frewsburg, N. Y., participated in the first night operation which simultaneously employed dual methods to refuel and resupply an underway aircraft carrier. He is serving aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in South China Sea.

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Seasame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Making Things Grow
7:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
7:30 Pennsylvania Outdoors
8:00 Music from Michigan State
8:30 Boboquivari
9:00 Firing Line
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Bookbeat
11:00 The Sound of Progress

Wednesday's TV Highlights

Greer Garson guest-stars as the "Lady at the Bar," a comedy-drama to be presented on **The Men From Shiloh** on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. She stars as a lawyer who uses female wiles to get a judge and bailiff to assist her in building up a defense for Trampas who is accused of homicide.

To bring down the curtain on his summer series, Des O'Connor has comedy actor Terry-Thomas and singer-actor Keith Mitchell as guests, along with comedians Jack Douglas, Joe Baker and special guest star Connie Stevens on **The Des O'Connor Show** at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12.

This week **Medical Center** will present "Crossroads" at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 4,10 and 35. Pat Hingle stars as a 70-year-old heart transplant recipient whose mistaken faith in his new-found stamina could have tragic results for a young cancer patient.

An **ABC News Special** entitled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" will be seen on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. This is a report on the unemployment problems of ex-GIs.

On the Move this Summer?
HAVE YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS FOLLOW YOU...
CALL THE TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER
CIRCULATION OFFICE
723-8200
FOR DETAILS

FIRST IN A SERIES

Keystone Shortway Businessmen Still Waiting For The Big Boom

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)— "It's a wonderful road, and a tremendous help for northern Pennsylvania," says State Sen. Zehnder H. Confair, president of the Keystone Shortway Association. "You would be surprised about the amount of business developing in the Shortway area."

"I believe it has had a better effect than what they dreamed of in the first place," insists Frank W. Brunner, Williamsport, manager of the North Central Motor Club.

How and where? Confair and Brunner can't say exactly, but they're sure it's happening because everybody predicted it would.

However, the Shortway—open now exactly a year across the state—still has a long way to go to bring about an economic boom along its 313-mile route from Stroudsburg to Sharon.

Traffic is booming, though. And the influx of cars and trucks, carrying vacationers and freight, is also bringing new gas stations, truck stops, motels and restaurants—but too few yet and too slow. They have barely dented the mushrooming need for good food and services in the forest and mountain wilderness the Shortway crosses in 15 of the state's 67 counties.

On a promised surge of new industry and new jobs it has been mostly hope that something, soon, will happen in Shortway country.

"We're still sitting here with nothing right now, but we do have great plans," says June Evans, secretary of the Mercer Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ruth Marstellar, executive secretary of the Greenville Businessmen's Association, predicts "while we haven't felt the impact yet we're certain we will see a difference."

When?

"It is our anticipation that the Keystone Shortway in the next five years will have produced a billion-dollar boom to the areas of the Commonwealth served by this superhighway," says Secretary Jacob Kassab of the state department of Transportation.

The boom so far amounts only to more than 75 new service stations. There also are a dozen industrial parks. But most of this industry —representing an investment of perhaps $200 million—was attracted in the 1960s when portions of the shortway opened in the Poconos, east of Hazleton, and some sections carried traffic in the west.

Kassab adds that since last August, when the Shortway opened fully, trucking from western states had increased heavily.

"I think one of the more obvious things to show thus far are the service businesses and major trucking terminals locating in the area," acknowledges Leslie E. Spaulding of Sharon, executive director of the Shenango Valley Regional Planning Commission.

"As time goes on, we'll see a 'ot of other things happen, particularly in the areas of motel locations and industrial growth.

"It is hard to predict specifics, though."

Clarion County leaders also say things are happening there.

"It's fantastic, a whole new life for all the area," says Charles P. Leech, chairman of the county's airport authority. "Very few, if any, have the slightest idea what the total impact is going to be."

He predicts a population explosion and more industry. Cuvier Kline, Clarion County commissioner, says the Shortway will provide "a big boom in the future."

Wednesday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Lucille Norman; 11:30 (7) "The Scavengers," Vincent Edwards, Carol Ohmart; 1:00 (4) "Once More, My Darling," Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye; 12:30 (11) "The King's Guerrillas," Amedeo Nazzari; 1:00 (5) "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde; (9) "Her Husband's Affairs," Lucille Ball; 4:30 (9) "Captain Mephisto and the Transformation Machine," William Forrest; 11:00 (9) "The Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness; (11) "The Guns of Juana Gallo," Maria Felix; 11:30 (5) "Impact," Brian Donlevy; 1:10 (2) "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podesta; 3:30 (2) "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor.

- STARTS TONITE -
Eve Shows 7:00 & 9:00 PM
AIR CONDITIONED
LIBRARY
Continuous Shows Sat. & Sun. At 1:30-3:30-5:00-7:00-9:00 PM
IT'S JOY... IT'S MAGIC...
IT'S PURE Enchantment!
WALT DISNEY'S
ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
Pinocchio
TECHNICOLOR®
7 WONDERFUL SONG HITS
© Walt Disney Productions - Re-released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc.
Plus An Added Attraction In Color
WALT DISNEY'S
"DAD MAY I BORROW THE CAR?"

4 DAYS STARTS TONITE
Child. (under 12 yrs.) Free
Gates Opn at 7:45 PM
Movie On Screen At Dusk
ALL NEW GIANT SCREEN
WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN
- PHONE 723-6508 -
ON SCREEN AT DUSK
"I just take that bike up there and hope it all works out everytime I jump..."
JOE SOLOMON Presents
GEORGE HAMILTON
AND
SUE LYON
IN
EVEL KNIEVEL
...the last of the daredevils!
with
BERT FREED - ROD CAMERON - DUB TAYLOR
Executive Producer JOE SOLOMON · Produced by GEORGE HAMILTON · Associate Producers CHARLES STROUD & JAMES HAMMONS
Story by ALAN CAILLOU · Screenplay by ALAN CAILLOU and JOHN MILIUS · Music PAT WILLIAMS
PRODUCED AND RELEASED BY THE FANFARE CORPORATION
METROCOLOR GP
PLUS MORE EXCITEMENT AT 10:20 PM
EDGAR ALLAN POE probes new depths of TERROR!
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COLOR BY MOVIELAB
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

WILES CLOVER FARM
24 W. FIFTH AVE.
WARREN, PA.
QUANTITY RESERVED ONLY WHEN NECESSARY
Open Sundays 9-5
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 4, 1971
Lunch Box PEARS 3¢ Each
Penna. PEACHES — LB. — 10¢
Oven Ready HAM LOAVES Lb. 99¢
We Feature "U.S.D.A. PRIME BEEF" ONLY . . . TOP QUALITY!
Center Cut HAM SLICES Lb. 99¢
Tender CUBE STEAKS Lb. 99¢
Butt Half HAM Lb. 59¢
Stuffed PORK CHOPS Lb. 89¢
Shank Half HAM Lb. 55¢
TENDER CHUCK STEAK Lb. 69¢
SLAB BACON Piece or Sliced Lb. 49¢
ASSORTED COLD CUTS Lb. 69¢
Sliced JUMBO BOLOGNA Lb. 49¢
Whole HAMS Lb. 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY ALL BEEF SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAK

$ 1.19 lb. *Corn-fed Beef*

Porterhouse STEAK lb. $1.39 *Large Tenderloin*

New York Strip Steak	Beef Loin Bone In	lb. $1.99
Delmonico Steak	Boneless Rib Eye	lb. $2.39
California Steak	Or Roast Cut From Chuck	lb. 99¢

we care

A&P

For Your Shopping Convenience

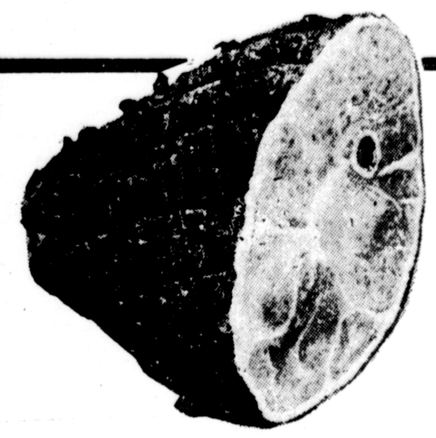
Your Warren A&P Food Store WILL BE OPEN MONDAY *LABOR DAY*

BONELESS ROUND ROAST

$ 1.19 lb. *Bottom Cut Beef*

Rump Roast lb. $1.29 *Boneless*

Boneless Beef Roast	Cut From Chuck	lb. 89¢
Rib Roast of Beef	1st 4 Ribs Only	lb. $1.29
Ground Chuck		lb. 89¢



DELICIOUS SMOKED *Fully Cooked* **HAMS** lb. 49¢ FULL SHANK HALF

Butt Portion lb. 59¢ — Center Cut Ham Slices lb. 99¢

All Tender — Water Added!

100% BRAZILIAN Eight O'Clock Coffee

1-lb. Bag 69¢ Save 20¢

3 lb. Pound Bag $1.99 WHOLE BEAN Save 62¢

WILDMERE — FRESH **LARGE EGGS** doz. 39¢ Grade 'A'

MARVEL **FIG BARS** 2 lb. box 39¢

FROZEN **ICE MILK BARS** Pkg. of 12 69¢

PERT **PAPER NAPKINS** 3 Pkgs. of 200 $1.00

SEA CALL **Tuna Fish** Packed by Del Monte 3 6½-oz. cans $1.00

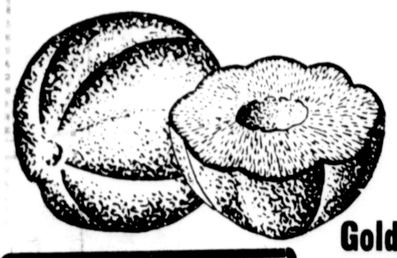
BOX O' CHICKEN

Breast Quarters, Leg Quarters, Wings, Necks, Backs & Giblets. lb. 29¢

Morrell Skinless Wieners	All Meat	1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Maplecrest Circus Hots	White, Texas or Pic-Pac	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Bison Italian Style Sausage		lb.	99¢
A&P Self-Basting Turkeys		lb.	59¢
Quarter Loin Pork Chops	Centers & Ends Mixed	lb.	79¢
Swift's Canned Hams		5 lb. can	$4.99
Frozen Beef Patties	Freezer Queen	3 lb. pkg.	$1.99
Cherrystone or Littleneck Clams		doz.	89¢
Cap'n. John,s Fried Shrimp		1-lb. pkg.	69¢

EXTRA LARGE SIZE—VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupes



3 for $1.00

Seedless **GRAPES** lb. 39¢

Golden Ripe Bananas		lb.	15¢
Southern Yellow Peaches	Large	lb.	25¢
Assorted Nuts	Excel Brand	13-oz. Can	89¢
Italian Prunes		lb.	19¢
Spanish or Virginia	A&P Peanuts	2-lb. 8-oz. Can	$1.59

Sunshine Krispy Crackers		1-lb. Box	41¢
Chow Mein Noodles	Chun King	3-oz. Can	27¢
Ponds Dream Flower Talc		6½-oz. Can	69¢
Small Stuffed Olives	Ann Page	12-oz. Jar	79¢
Ann Page Tomato Ketchup		14-oz. Btl.	29¢
Ann Page Barbecue Sauce		1-Pt. 2-oz. Btl.	37¢
Sultana Sandwich Spread		Qt. Jar	59¢
Ann Page Salad Mustard		Qt. Jar	39¢
A & P Evaporated Skimmed Milk	3	14½-oz. Cans	49¢
Our Own Instant Tea		4-oz. Jar	79¢

AMPLON — NYLON **PANTY HOSE** *Asst. Colors & Sizes* 89¢ Per Pair

MARVEL BRAND **Ice Cream** ½ gal. ctn. All Flavors 69¢

HI-C BRAND **Orange Drink** 1-qt. 14-fl. oz. Can 29¢

MARVEL — THRIFT PACK **WHITE BREAD** Bag of 5 14-oz. loaves 99¢

RED ROSE **Tea Bags** pkg. of 48 Deal Pack 48¢ SAVE 21¢

Pound Cake	Jane Parker Crescent Gold or Marble	15-oz. Cake	45¢
Egg Rolls	Jane Parker Hot Dog or Hamburger	1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. of 1 doz.	49¢
Cake Donuts	Jane Parker 4 Varieties	3 11-oz. pkgs. of 1 doz.	$1.00
Potato Chips	Jane Parker	1-lb. bag	59¢
Rye Bread	Jane Parker Plain or Seeded	3 1-lb. Loaves	89¢

CHERRY OR PEACH PIES *Jane Parker* 1-lb. 6-oz Pie 59¢

DOMESTIC **Swiss Cheese** lb. 99¢ Save 20c

LIBBYS **Vegetables** 7 8½-oz. Buffet cans 12 VARIETIES $1.00

FROZEN **Tasti Stripes** 4 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00

A&P COUPON WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 10¢ On the Purchase of **Total Breakfast Cereal** 12-oz. box

Redeemable at your A&P Food Stores Now through Saturday, September 4th

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Customer Must Pay Any Sales Tax

A&P COUPON WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 40¢ On the Purchase of **Instant Maxwell House Coffee** 10-oz. Jar

Redeemable at your A&P Food Stores Now through Saturday, September 4th

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Customer Must Pay Any Sales Tax

Prices Effective At Your A&P Food Stores Thru Saturday, September 4th—We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

Gerber's Strained Baby Food *All Varieties* 4½-oz. Jar 10¢	Ragu OLD WORLD STYLE Spaghetti Sauce Quart Jar 81¢	Schuler's Potato Frills 6½-oz. Box 39¢	Crisco Shortening 3 lb. Can 99¢	Land O'Lakes Lightly Salted Butter 1-lb. Quarters 82¢	Mrs. Filbert's Soft Margarine 1-lb. Bowl 48¢	Bravo Spaghetti Sauce Qt. Jar 39¢ *Plain, Meat or Mushroom*	Nabisco Cookie Rings *Leman, Sugar or Coconut* 3 13½-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Announcements
1 Announcements
2 Business Opportunities
3 Card of Thanks
4 Cemeteries and Lots
5 Death Notices
6 Equipment For Rent
7 Financial
8 Food Bargains
9 Funeral Directors
10 In Memoriams
11 Instruction
12 Insurance
13 Legal Notices
14 Lost and Found
15 Monuments
16 Moving and Storage
17 Personals
18 Political
19 Transportation
20 Wanted Swap Trade

Employment
21 Administrative Professional
22 Agricultural
23 Clubs Restaurants
24 Domestic Child Care
25 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
26 Office Clerical
27 Part-Time
28 Retail Stores
29 Sales Agents
30 Situations Wanted
31 Technical
32 Trades Industrial

Farmer's Market
33 Auctions, Sales
34 Farm Produce
35 Farm Equipment
36 Feed Seed Plants
37 Livestock
38 Pets and Supplies
39 Poultry

Merchandise
40 Antiques
41 Articles For Sale
42 Building Materials
43 Florists
44 Fuel
45 Heating Air Conditioning
46 Household, Garage Basement, Rummage and Patio Sales
47 Household Goods
48 Lawn and Garden Equipment
49 Machinery and Tools
50 Miscellaneous For Sale
51 Musical Merchandise
52 Nurseries
53 Photo Equipment
54 Store and Office Equipment
55 Store Specials
56 To Give Away
57 TV Radio Recording
58 Wanted To Buy

Real Estate For Sale
59 Business Property
60 Camps For Sale
61 Farms and Farm Land
62 Houses For Sale
63 Income and Investment Property
64 Lots and Acreage
65 Mobile Homes
66 Mobile Homesites
67 Out Of Town Property
68 Real Estate Wanted
69 Summer Cottages

Recreational
70 Bicycles
71 Boats and Marine Equipment
72 Camping Equipment
73 Snowmobiles
74 Sports Equipment
75 Swimming Pools

Rentals
76 Apartments For Rent
77 Business Property For Rent
78 Cottages For Rent
79 Furnished Apartments
80 Garages For Rent
81 Houses For Rent
82 Offices For Rent
83 Rooms For Rent
84 Unfurnished Apartments
85 Wanted To Rent

Services and Repairs
86 Asphalt and Products
87 Air Conditioning Heating
88 Awnings and Canopies
89 Beauty Salons
90 Beer Distributors
91 Boat Covers, Tops, etc
92 Brick and Cement
93 Building Contractors
94 Bulldozing Grading
95 Cabinet Makers
96 Car Washing
97 Carpet and Rug Cleaners
98 Cash Registers and Supplies
99 Caterers
100 Ceilings
101 Cleaners and Dyers
102 Concrete Blocks
103 Concrete Contractors
104 Doors
105 Draperies
106 Drilling Contractors
107 Electric Contractors
108 Electric Equipment Service
109 Excavating Contractors
110 Foundation Contractors
111 Gravel Fill Dirt Sand
112 Garages Driveways Sidewalks
113 General Contractors
114 Hearing Aids
115 Kitchen Cabinets
116 Landscape Contractors
117 Lawn Mower Service
118 Loans
119 Machine Tool Service
120 Painting Papering
121 Plastering Contractors
122 Plumbing Contractors
123 Power Chain Saws
124 Radio TV Repair Service
125 Roofing Insulation
126 Saw Repairs
127 Sewer and Drain Cleaning
128 Sewing Machine Service
129 Siding Contractors
130 Trailer Renting
131 Tree Service
132 Upholsterers
133 Vacuum Cleaner Repairing
134 Water Treatment Equipment
135 Welding
136 Well Contractors

Transportation
137 Autos For Sale
138 Auto Repairs—Parts Accessories
139 Autos Trucks Wanted
140 Import Autos
141 Recreational Vehicles
142 Motorcycles and Scooters
143 Trucks and Trailers
144 Vehicles For Rent Lease

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY

"Naturally, I have made similar promises in the past, young man, but I resent your announcing my speech as a 'repeat'!"

• TOY DEMONSTRATORS •
Earn 25% commission demonstrating for one of America's leading toy party companies Beautiful four-color catalog means extra money with added sales. No delivering or collecting. Car needed.
LOIS HALL, American Home Toy Parties, Inc.
2223 Cascade St., Erie, Pa., 16502. Tel. 452-6106

NOTICE
FRI., SEPT. 3 AT 12 NOON IS THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS FOR TUES., SEPT. 7 AND SAT., SEPT. 4 AT 12 NOON IS THE DEADLINE FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS FOR TUES., SEPT. 7
TO PLACE YOUR AD --- DIAL:
723-1400
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER
CLASSIFIED
205 Penna. Ave., W.
WARREN

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS ADVERTISING IS UNRIVALED FOR QUICK RESULTS IN RENTING OR SELLING ALL TYPES OF HOMES OR LIVING QUARTERS...
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER
DIAL 723-1400

MODERN INJECTION MOLDING PLANT
Located in Western N.Y. is looking for a Class A tool maker experienced in repair and building of plastic injection molds.
Reply to Box C-3, care of this paper.

TRAIN TO BE A
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
Home Office: Miami, Fla.
For information Write To:
U.H.C.S. Dept. #2609
81 Lancaster Avenue
Suite L-9
Malvern, Penna. 19355
Phone (215) 647-5400
Please Print
Name
Address
City
State Zip
Phone Age
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

WANT ADS

PHONE 723-1400

CLASSIFIED RATES

WANT AD RATES:

1 to 3 times .... 30c per line
4 times ..... 28c per line
7 times ..... 26c per line
10 times ..... 23c per line
Consecutive Insertions — 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. $1.00 minimum charge —

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will not disclose the name of any classified advertiser using a blind box number. However readers answering Warren Times-Mirror and Observer box number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow this procedure. First address your reply to the box number, enclose the reply and a note (listing the names of persons or firms you do NOT want your reply to reach) in a second envelope. Address the outer envelope to **"Confidential Service," Classified Dept., P.O. Box 188, Warren Pa. 16365.** If the advertiser is any one you mentioned we will destroy your letter. Blind box number ads—50c extra charge for office pickup, $1.00 extra charge for answers mailed.

Out-of-town want ad rate given on request.

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer does not knowingly accept misleading or fraudulent Want Ads. Do not send any money to any advertiser unless you make a thorough investigation.

The Warren Times-Mirror & Observer is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertiser must make correction before second insertion.

When a Want Ad is mailed to this office, or placed on our automatic answering service, and the number of times to run is not stipulated, we will automatically run it for three (3) consecutive days.

TO KILL AN AD OUT OF THE PAPER, WE MUST BE NOTIFIED BY 5 P.M. NO "KILLS" ACCEPTED AFTER THAT HOUR.

NOTE:
DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous: want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous: Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE 37TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, WARREN COUNTY BRANCH - - ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION

IN RE: WILLIAM A. MANNING
A PRESUMED DECEDENT

No. August Term 1971

PETITION TO ESTABLISH DEATH OF ABSENTEE

William A. Manning, late of Shady Lawn, Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, and his heirs and all persons interested in his estate:

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the above Court to establish legal presumption of death of William A. Manning and to authorize the Register of Wills to grant Letters of Administration on his estate, and the Court will hear evidence concerning the absence of the said William A. Manning on the 15th day of October, 1971, at 9:30 o'clock in the main court room. All persons having any knowledge of the said William A. Manning are requested to attend the said hearing or communicate at once with the undersigned Petitioner or her attorney.

Loretta C. Manning, Petitioner
419 Laurel Street
Warren, Pennsylvania

Bernard J. Hessley
Attorney at Law
Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971, 4t

13. Legal Notices

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of STANLEY A. BELL, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.
Christine Elizabeth Bell
2572 Penna. Ave. W. Ext.
Warren, Pennsylvania
- or -
BONAVITA & MASSA
Attorneys at Law
Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1971, 3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of GEO. F. HESCH, AKA GEORGE F. HESCH, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.
Fern K. Hesch, Executrix
10 Magee Place
Warren, Penna., 16365
or
BONAVITA & MASSA
Attorneys & Counselors
Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Bldg.
Warren, Penna., 16365
August 30, 1971
September 1, 8, 15, 1971, 3t

Announcements

1. Announcements

IMPORTANT MEETING
Society of 28th Division - State Armory - tonight at 8 PM. 9-1

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5. tf

FREE ESTIMATES
All types siding, roofing and awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Clyne Builders, Bradford 814-368-3644 collect anytime. 9-4

FULL TIME telephone answering service live operators. Northwest Communications. 726-1525 tf

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
Window washing, walls washed, interior & exterior painting, house washing, rug shampooing, complete housecleaning, floors scrubbed & waxed, new home service, insurance work, office cleaning, landscaping & tree removal. Churches our specialty. 723-7205 for free estimate. Completely insured, serving Warren, Erie, Jamestown.
Stevens Enterprises
P.O. Box 964, Warren. tf

ACT NOW — Demonstrate Toys —SANTA'S PARTIES., offers the most highest commissions — Largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also booking parties. Call Kane, 837-8606. tf

BASEBALL EXCURSION — Bus to Pittsburgh, 3 Rivers Stadium Game Sept. 4th & 5th. For reservations call Warren City Lines, 723-8800. tf

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123. tf

14. Lost and Found

TAKEN from the YMCA - Thur., Aug. 26th, bet. 9 & 10 am, black 26" girl's English bicycle-licensed. 723-4382. 9-2

16. Moving and Storage

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call **Warren Transfer & Storage Co.**, 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M & W

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers.
Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates
Masterson - Mayflower
M-W-F

17. Personals

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty — 723-2400. 9-4-H

WHY NOT get your storm windows measured & installed before winter? Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mile east of Glade bridge, 723-4551. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. tf

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORCH (716) 664-4809. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays. 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

19. Transportation

WANTED - Student passenger to help drive VW, Sept. 5th to Madison, Wisconsin. 726-0751 9-2

Employment

"NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bonafide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

22. Agricultural

FARM HELP - must be steady & sober. Top wages & privileges paid. Could also employ son. Call collect 315-657-7515. 9-8

23. Clubs/Restaurants

HELP WANTED - male or female, will train, full time. Apply in person, Little Chef, 822 Pa. Ave East. 9-4

WAITRESS and short order cook wanted. Hours 7-2. Must be over 18. Apply in person, Penn Laurel Motel. 9-4

DISHWASHER needed at Pace's Restaurant. Apply in person after 3. 9-1

24. Domestic/Child Care

SUPERVISED CHILD CARE
Hr. - day - week. 723-2582. 9-9

BABYSITTER in my home. 8-5 wk. days 563-4254 after 6. 9-2

Babysitter in my home bet. 6 & 10 hours a week - 2 school aged children. 723-3378. 9-2

BABYSITTER in my home from 6:30 to 2:30, East side. 723-7083. 9-2

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS AND CHECKERS
Special opportunity for men with experience in heat exchanger mechanical design. Must have full knowledge of the ASME Code and TEMA. Send Resume in Confidence to Manager of Industrial Relations: Graham Mfg. Co., Inc. 26 Harvester Avenue Batavia, New York 14020. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 9-4

MAN for wash rack & related duties - unless you are looking for permanent work, please do not apply. Service manager, Smith Buick-Olds Inc., 11 Market St. 9-4

EARN extra Christmas money in your spare time with Sarah Coventry. No investment. Call 723-4926 or 723-3593. 9-8

EXPANDING my business into other cities - would like to share with ambitious people. Unlimited potential, income full or part time. 723-9536 after 5. 9-1

SALESGIRL - night work 11 to 7 weekdays. Uniforms furnished, no phone calls. Apply Mr. Donut, 1204 Pa. Ave., E. 9-2

HOUSEWIVES — EVENINGS FREE?? Earn 25% demonstrating toys and gifts with the highest paying party plan. Compare our program and color catalog before making any other commitments. No experience, no investment. Car necessary. Call 563-9453 or write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, JOHNSTOWN, PA. 15902. 9-2

CHRISTMAS BEGINS NOW for Avon Representatives. You'll sell fine products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Call now: Mrs. Tilburg, 800-252-3883 toll free. 9-1

Experienced tree climbers, stone workers, and gardeners needed. Karnak Inc. Call 723-6640 for appt. 9-1

MAID WANTED. Apply in person, Penn Laurel Motel. 8-31

Will pay well for your spare time working at home for us. Anyone who can read & write can qualify. Weekly salary. Details write: James Bliss Co. PO Box 324 Dept. K-286 Levittown, Pa. 19053. 9-7

HOMEWORKERS to do mailing & addressing for advertisers, full or part time. Everything furnished. Potential earnings $185 weekly. Details - send stamped, self-addressed envelope and $1 handling to International, Box 71, Nesquehoning, Pa. 18240. 9-15

26. Office/Clerical

MALE or FEMALE for general office work in local retail store, approx. 30 hrs. a week - some selling required. Send resume to Box C-4, % this paper - listing former employers and salary required. 9-3

BOOKKEEPER, clerk, typist for interesting job. Some experience necessary but books are not complicated. Need accurate, neat, responsible person. Write P.O. Box 13, N. Warren. 9-2

CAREER minded female for responsible position. Must have excellent secretarial skill, shorthand, typing, etc. Company situated within commuting distance of Warren. Write PO Box 13, North Warren. 9-1

27. Part-Time

OPENING for accurate typist on part-time basis. Set own hours. Learn other operations of business to make job thoroughly interesting. Reply to Box C-5, % this newspaper, giving previous experience, age, telephone number. Interview will be arranged. 9-1

WOMEN - Part time hours, 8:30 AM to 3 PM, 5 day week. Baker's Cleaners 723-2661. 9-1

NORTH PENN
PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
Clarendon, Pa.
Wholesale Distributors of
Duff Norton Jacks and Coffing Hoist Equipment

30. Situations Wanted

GENTLEMAN (19-35) to share modern nicely furnished apartment. 726-1449. 9-1

L. P. NURSE & mother will babysit in her home near Russell, 757-4539. 9-3

WILL babysit in my home, central location. 726-0289. 9-2

CIRCULAR saws sharpened. 563-9524 after 4 PM weekdays or anytime Saturdays. 9-1

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. tf

HAVE PICKUP TRUCK, will do light hauling. 723-7605. tf

32. Trades/Industrial

WANTED MECHANIC to service fleet of buses. Apply Warren City Lines, 34 Penna. Ave. E. or phone 723-8801. 9-4

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. tf

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE
REEDS STABLES
1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M.
We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. tf

34. Farm Produce

BLUEBERRIES best in quantity & quality. Pick your own. Weekdays 10 AM to 3 PM, Weekends 10 AM to dark Lyons, Erie St., Little Valley, N.Y. 938-6512. 9-4

35. Farm Equipment

FARMALL 400 W/3 bottom plow, New Holland super 66 Baler (PTO), John Deere side rake. 716-782-2585. 9-1

37. Livestock

5 WHITE FACED Herefords. Call bet. 9-11 AM 757-8469. 9-9

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. tf

38. Pets and Supplies

AKC registered Labrador puppies, 489-3439 or 723-8144. 9-3

BEAUTIFUL male Bassett Hound, free to good home. 757-8653 bef. 10 AM or aft. 5 PM. 9-3

REG. Irish Setter for sale. Thatchers Lane, Youngsville 563-4257. 9-1

YOUNG, neuter, male cat for adoption. 723-2728. 9-2

AKC Beagle pups, 2 months old, wormed, male $25, female $20. Jamestown 664-7852. 9-8

FOR SALE - Beagles started & running. 723-8128 after 6 PM. tf

16% SCHOOL DISC. on all aquarium supplies and fish. Sept. and Oct. Our healthy fish live longer. Open 7 days. Tidioute Aquarium. 9-4

MALE Germ. Shep. puppy, 14 wks., papers, shots, house train. 723-5216. 9-4

AKC St. Bernard puppies, reasonable. Jamestown, N.Y. (716) 489-8856. 9-4

2 PUPPIES to give away, 203 Grant St., 726-0391. 9-3

ENGLISH Setter puppies, 1 male & 1 female, reas. Well bred. 723-8670. 9-8

Old Eng. Sheep dog puppies, AKC Champ. blood lines. Reas. Cattaraugus, N.Y. 716-257-3501 9-3

AKC SAMOYEDS White cuddly sled dog puppies. Champion lines. 3 Fem., 2 Male. Six weeks. Available after Sept. 1st. Call (814) 726-1738 after 5 P.M. 9-1

AKC Registered Bassett Puppies. 757-4700 between 8 AM to 6 PM. tf

Merchandise

40. Antiques

WANTED — Antiques & used furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

41. Articles For Sale

SPEED QUEEN spin dry washer, used 6 mos., perfect cond. 563-7992. 9-3

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 9-4-H

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Luster carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 9-4-H

ANY sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired in your home. Aver. 726-0768. 9-4-H

WOODEN machinists tool box with all assort. tools. 723-9555. 9-2

DINE IN or TAKE OUT
The Best SUBS, STEAK SUBS, PIZZAS & PIZZA SANDWICHES in town.
Try a "MR. HERO"
You'll love every bite of it.
LITTLE CHEF
EAST SIDE
Phone 723-2842
Open Tues. - Sunday.
Closed Monday.

41. Articles For Sale

Elect. adding machine, $25. Lge. & sm. Moore auto. gas heaters. 723-2942. 9-2

BLODGETT commercial oven, could be used for pizza. 332 Horton, Sheff. 968-5323. 9-2

SHASTA camper (1963), 16' with cab over, stove, oven, furnace, refrig., $1,000. 12' Alum. boat, $50. Bultaco ("Trailbike" 100), $200. See at 905 Pa. Ave E. 9-2

ZENITH stereo, 6 speaker AM-FM radio; octagon shape, bkfast set/4 swivel chairs. 723-6942. 9-4

NEWSPRINT ROLLS
Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

Blonde dining room outfit with drop leaf table. MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. tf

Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. All makes & models repaired. N.E. Himebaugh Sewing Center 231 Penna. Ave., W. Warren 723-7700. tf

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS
Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for $1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

42. Building Materials

SEASON-ALL alum. 3 track storm windows, $12 up; Alum. storm doors, $27.50 up; Also alum. windows to replace old sash. All sizes made to order. F. Amacher 723-9226. tf

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE, BASEMENT, PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR RUMMAGE SALE!
The quick and easy way to turn useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the **Warren Times-Mirror and Observer** will furnish
FREE
of charge (2) 10x13
ATTRACTIVE
SIGNS
TO POST ON
YOUR PROPERTY
in advance of your sale
PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad and get your signs and tags today.
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER
205 Penna. Ave., West

GARAGE SALE: 10 Linwood St., Wed. and Thurs. 9:30-4. Misc. items, household and clothing. 9-2

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary
221 Pa. Ave., W.
Regular Store Hours

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., 10 AM 4 PM. 34 Anchor St., Clarendon Furn., rugs, aprons, misc. articles. 9-2

LAWN SALE: 202 Conewango St., Russell, Thurs. & Fri. 10 AM to 5 PM, Clothing - lots of childrens, some men's and women's, dishes, and pictures. 9-3

GARAGE SALE: Movie proj., coffee table, misc. items. 176 Crestview Blvd. Pleas. Township. Starts 9:00, Tues. - Fri. 9-2

GARAGE SALE - 78 Highland Ave., Youngsville. Clothing, race track, toys, antiques. Starting at 9 AM. 9-3

BASEMENT & GARAGE SALE - 111 Davis St., Ygsl., Sept. 1, 2, 3, 9 am-7 pm-clothing hsehold items, canning jars, hd. tools, old bottles, br lavatory, wringer washer, & many misc. items. 9-3

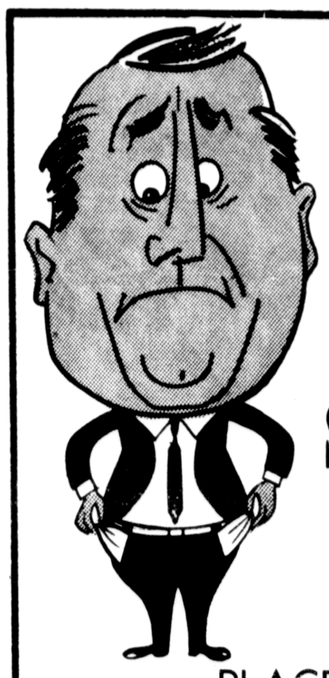
HOUSEHOLD SALE - Wed., Thurs, Fri. & Sat. 12 to 8. Washer, dryer, stove, rugs, dishes, antiques, carnival glass, bedding, pillows, dinette sets, many other items. 1233 Pleasant Rd. on Rte. 337 - 4 miles from Hickory St. bridge, 726-0840. 9-4

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 412 W. 5th Ave., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. from 10 to 4. Furniture, reclining chair, antiques, children's clothes boy's & girl's), toys, skiis, skates, toboggan, sleds, bikes, tools & many misc. items 9-3

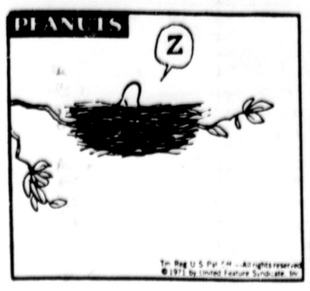
MARATHON
★ SALE ★
— At —
Rice Trailer Sales
on the south side of Jamestown, N. Y. on Rt. 60
Phone: (716) 484-0547
1972 MODELS ARE HERE
12 WIDES — 1972 MODELS
$3695.00
10% Down Payment
Payments of **$64.59** Per Month
84 Months at 10.58 Annual Percentage Rate.
Total Deferred Payment Price $5425.56.
2-3-4 Bedroom Models Available.
EA-Med and Mod-Decors.
8—Repossessions Available.
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Just Pick Up Back Payments.
Stop Early for Best selection!
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES.
Open 9 to 10 Daily.
SUNDAY -- inspection only.
No Sunday Sales.

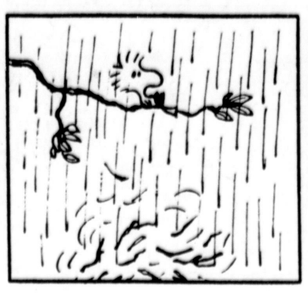
RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners
Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Ph. 814-778-5961

—FACTORY ACTION SALE— AT
SPEER
Mobile Homes
south of Titusville on Rt. 8. between Oil City & Titusville.
Phone: (814) 827-1839
open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
FIRST SHOWING OF NEW MOBILE HOMES in U. S. A.
over 20 on display.
over 150 in inventory.
Factory is overstocked — immediate Deliveries on all models.
'71 - 12 WIDES
$3395.00
ONLY 10% DOWN
payments of $58.42 per month
84 months at 10.58 annual percentage rate.
Total deferred payment price $4907.28.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME at wholesale prices.
2-3-4-bedroom models.
Modern, Mediterranean, and Early American Decors.
All decors in stock.
Ready for delivery.
We service what we sell.
Free delivery within 150 miles.
We take anything of value on trade.
BEFORE YOU BUY, GIVE SPEER A TRY!



YOUR TAXES CAUGHT YOU SHORT OF READY CASH!
PLACE A
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER WANT AD TODAY,
HAVE CASH TOMORROW!
DIAL 723-1400





47. Household Goods

PICTURE frames, 2 antique bureaus (chest type), 3 small tables, beds & springs, old Singer sewing machine, old hand made folding clothes dryer, copper boilers, platform Fairbank scales, 200 lb. capacity 9 Ludlow St. (West end), Wed., Sept. 1st from 10 AM to 5 PM or call 723-2579 after 5 PM. 9-1

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

36" RIDE-ON lawn mower, gd. condition. 726-0739 after 5. 9-3

Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. tf

49. Machinery and Tools

OLIVER CLETRAC BULLDOZER with motor. 757-8242. 9-1

51. Musical Merchandise

ELECT. guitar with case and amp. Trombone by Holton Collegiate. Both good cond. 489-3344. 9-2

PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068
tf

FOR HAMMOND ORGANS & fine pianos see Winter Co., 1015 State Erie 452-6401. tf

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines - 7 Days $3.50 —

55. Store Specials

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6 723-4551. H

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 9-4-H

57. TV/Radio/Recording

CB equip., Heathkit 23 ch. & Laf. Micro-12. Courier Port-a-Lab like new. 723-7216 aft. 12 PM. 9-3

58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED - 250 gallon oil tank. 484-7746. 9-9

WANTED — BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

SOFAS, chairs, rugs, beds, dressers, bkfast sets, gas ranges & stoves, etc. 723-6475. 9-3

1 CYL. water cool gas engine. C.W. Walter, RD 5, Box 18, Titusville, Pa. 9-3

WANTED - Old Brass beds. Will pay up to $20 to $100. Also any good old furniture. Call or write Larry Weitz 716-968-1879 R.D. no. 1, Cuba, N.Y. 14727. 9-2

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale

JUST LISTED - partially wooded lot in Warren Borough.
3 VERY good income properties.
GNAGEY AGENCY 723-6058
Betty Bearfield 723-1083
9-3

WE'RE MOVING - must sell 6 rooms & bath, $5,000. 723-5798. 9-8

EAST SIDE, 3 BR, mod. kit. and bath. Full dry concrete basement $9995. 723-7386. tf

STROUT SPECIALS
COUNTRY BUNGALOW - 2 BR, garage, Youngsville - $7,500
BOROUGH - ½ double house, 6 rms., 3 BR, $8,000.
CONEWANGO AREA RES. - 5 rms., 2 BR, garage, patio. $16,-400.
5 ACRES - 8 rms., 5 BR - $12,-900.
SHEFFIELD - 8 rms., 4 BR, exc. cond. $10,700.
STROUT REALTY
723-1002
9-1

SMALL HOUSE & GARAGE, 723-7083. 9-2

3 BR home, West Hickory, reas. price. L. Weaver, Box 6, W. Hickory, 463-7385. 9-11

SALE OR RENT - 3 BR house, E. end, will rent furnished or unfurn. 723-4625 aft. 5:30 PM. 9-1

BY OWNER, 405 Connecticut, 5 BR, 2 on lower level, LR/fireplace, DR, K, family room, excellent location. 723-8901. tf

STROUT REALTY
723-1002
tf

EAST SIDE: A two-apt. dwelling that can be a four or five bedroom single with two full baths. Selling to settle estate. $8,500.

SOUTH SIDE: Four bedroom, two story with new roof and aluminum siding. Modern kitchen and full basement. Owner has left town, says sell for $17,500.

PLEASANT TWP.: Spanking new home ready for occupancy in about three weeks. Kitchen with all built-in appliances, den with wood-burning fireplace, large living room, separate dining room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, large full finished basement. Extra large level lot, attached double garage and oversized poured rear patio. Mid thirties.

NEW LISTING: Brown Hill Rd. 2½ story, 2-car garage with 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, lot 160' x 248'. Option to buy additional 30 acres. Call for details.

LOT: 150' x 370'. One and one-third acres. Gas line in. Penbrook development — $1,100.

Joseph L. Schearer Agency Realtor
723-3910 723-5163
723-8624 489-7778

McBRIDE REALTORS
723-3355

Restaurant & Variety Store
North Warren on State St.

Youngsville — 3 B/R ranch on the old Pittsfield Road.

4 B/R Ranch with 9 acres.

We have Homes, Lots and Camps available.

List with Us Today— Remember, No Sale — No Fee.

P. A. McBRIDE
Broker
723-3355
Fred Chlopecki 726-0620
Marshall Confer 723-3452
McBride Realtors

• NEW LISTINGS •

Conewango Ave. Section — Nice 3 bedroom ranch, just 2 years old, has liv., din. room, modern kitchen and 2 baths, plus family room 26' x 17' fully carpeted. One car garage and nice lot. Vacant, owner transferred.

N. Warren — A 3 bedroom, 1½ story home, modern bath, fully carpeted. Basement with furnace. Large 2 car garage. Vacant — selling to settle estate.

Near Irvine — Lovely 3-bedroom home with paneled kitchen with built-in cooking units and dishwasher. Carpeting in liv. room. Full basement with family room. Also vacant and must be seen.

Russell — Nice older home in good condition, 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern bath, gas hot water heating. Located on acre lot. Just $15,900.

Picture brochures on the homes we sell.

Ben G. Clifton Agy.
— Realtor —
Phone 723-9620
Corner Market & Third Sts.
Evenings:
Ph. 723-6725 or 723-9620

FOR RENT
Office Space
available in single or multiple rooms. Air conditioned, carpeted, all utilities, elevator.
LIBERTY ST.
723-7420

LOOK AT THIS! Beautiful 110 acre farm, only four miles from Warren, on hard road, completely modern 5 bedroom home with new gas furnace and woodburning fireplace, attached garage. Approximately 35 acres of timber, barn. Priced to sell.

BROOK STREET - lovely three bedroom home in perfect setting, woodburning fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 2 modern baths, hot water heat, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting.

YOUNGSVILLE - four bedroom brick house, just outside borough, on three acres of land. Modern kitchen, 1½ modern baths, new furnace, 2 garages, barn. Reasonable.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9283
723-9591
723-2332
ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
Associate Broker

PART OF ESTATE MUST BE SOLD
15-17 SCHANTZ ST. — Duplex with 3 BR, floor furnace each side — Asking $8,500.
DARTMOUTH ST. — Large 4-BR home on 150' deep lot. Modern bath, walk-in attic, furnace, double garage. $Teens.
BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-8188
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME PROPERTY in Warren. 563-9774. 9-16

64. Lots and Acreage

For sale - Between Warren & Jmst., 375 deep x 150 road frontage. 726-1777 aft. 5 PM. 9-8

65. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent, 12x60' Sherwood Pk. deluxe, 2 BR, comp. furn., fiberglass steps and skirting included, 723-8733 after 4:30. 9-4

SALE or rent, 10x55 Elcona, furnished, on lot, exc. cond. 723-3343 bet. 10 & 1 PM. 9-8

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. tf

SALE ENDS LABOR DAY. Buy now and save up to $684 on travel trailers or truck campers. Easy terms, open until 9. Holiday Trailers, St. Marys, Pa. 9-2

1970 Richardson, 12x60, Miller gun, many extras, must see to appreciate. 757-8290 after 5. 9-4

Sale or rent 2 BR, 12x60, 6 mos. old, comp. furn., 421 Mason's. 726-0207 — immed. occup. 9-7

1967 HOLIDAY Manor, 3 BR, 12 x 68, hot water heat, exc. cond. 723-2545 aft. 5:30. 9-3

For Sale - 3 BR,, 12x50, 1967 Mobile home, partially furn., set up in large lot in country, with room attached, lot may be rented if desired. All converted to gas. 723-8822. 9-3

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — New 64x12, 3 bedroom, contemporary Decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price $5695. A & A Mobile Homes Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit to River Road, turn left. tf

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDanel. tf

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361
tf

66. Mobile Homesites

TRAILER space for rent. Pleasant loc., adults only. 723-9042 or 723-6681. 9-3

67. Out Of Town Property

20 A./LAND, ideal for campsite, 10 min. from Chaut. Lake, exc. hunting. 716-782-2585. 9-1

68. Real Estate Wanted

COUPLE with married daughter living in want apartment house with separate living quarters for themselves and daughter. Qualified to $20,000. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 9-1

2 or 3 BR house in Sugar Grove Lander, or Chandlers Valley area. 723-6177. 9-2

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

WINTER STORAGE
available for boats & campers.
KINZUA MARINA, INC.
Phone 726-0261
tf

39' Holiday Mansion House Boat. Will take cruiser on trade. 563-7751 after 6 PM. 9-4

1971 CLEAN SWEEP SALE
Prices will never be lower!
18' STARCRAFT V, 80 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. $3835 - Sale $2688
16' MARK TWAIN V, 80 hp Mercury, &trailer, Reg. $4198 - Sale $2796
16' LARSON V, 80 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. $4080 - Sale $2791
16' MARK TWAIN Tri-hull, 80 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. $4341 - Sale $2896
16' LARSON Tri-hull, 50 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. $3587 - Sale $2388
KINZUA MARINA, INC.
2856 Penna. Ave., West Warren, Pa.
Open evenings 'til 9
9-4

USED 16' Lone Star 1968 - 40 H. Evin., elect. gator trailer, $795.
14' Fiberglass boat, 40 H. Evin. trailer, $595.
WOLF RUN MARINA
RT. 59, 3 Miles E. of Dam
723-5762
tf

15' WOODEN boat, 45 Merc. motor & trailer, 726-1726. 9-2

1969 Caravelle 16' I/O, 120 H. Merc., Spar. tr. fully equip. $2,250, exc. cond. 723-3378. 9-1

RELIABLE FURNITURE
Get the Best in Bedding
Insist on Serta
Recommended by American Medical Assn.

73. Snowmobiles

2 - 1971 ARCTIC CAT PANTHERS, 440 cc, 1 - 1971 Ski-Doo 640 TNT. Both showroom condition. 723-2321. 9-3

1970 ARCTIC CAT 20 H.P. Panther Mod. Koehler Eng. 723-5308. 9-2

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobile, 1970, 25 H.P. Excellent cond. 723-1588. 9-2

74. Sports Equipment

ITHACA dbl. bbl. shotgun, exc. cond. Consider part trade. 723-7636. 9-1

7 MM Rem. mag. BDL Deluxe with 4 power scope, exc. cond., $150. 20 G. pump shot gun, $30. 723-7454. 9-1

SPECIAL NOW!
Scopes - mounts 20% off.
S & K Manufacturing Co.
Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5.
tf

Rentals

77. Business Property For Rent

STORE building for rent, former Penn Lorraine Furniture Store. Means Lumber Co. 723-8030. tf

78. Cottages For Rent

COMP. furn., sleeps 4-5, avail. Sept.-May. Please call 723-9273 9-4

79. Furnished Apartments

3 Rms. & B., Ygsl., no children or pets. Rent reasonable for right persons. 563-9946. 9-9

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, priv. entr., util. paid. Clarendon, 723-8491. 9-3

3 ROOMS & bath, center of town location, util. incl. Prefer older woman or married couple, no children or pets, ref. req. 723-5053 or 723-1397. 9-4

1ST FLOOR, 4 rooms, bath, 7 W. 3rd. 723-2048. 9-8

1 BEDROOM cabin, 409 Jackson. 726-0875 at noon or 5 to 6 PM. 9-2

3 ROOM, nicely furn., priv., utilities pd. $110 mo. 723-3632 9-8

2 ROOMS, bath, utilities paid, private entrance. 723-5513. 9-1

GENTLEMAN (19-35) to share modern nicely furnished apartment. 726-1449. 9-1

3 ROOM apt., private B & entrance. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 9-3

81. Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT
Attractive unfurn. brick home, 3 lge. BR, LR, DR, basement, sunporch, garage & lge. yd. 723-6475. 9-8

82. Offices For Rent

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

CENTER of Liberty St.—best location—available Sept. 1st., 1, 2, & 3 room suites, modern light, tile & carpeted floors, heat & air conditioning. 723-7740 for appt. tf

83. Rooms For Rent

HAVE ROOMS for rent - large comfortable home. See me at 1125 Pa. Ave. W. 9-9

SLEEPING room, nice rug, baseboard heat, private entrance, working man. 723-2743. 9-2

84. Unfurnished Apartments

3 Rms. & B., Ygsl., no children or pets. Rent reasonable for right persons. 563-9946. 9-9

4 Rms. & B., conv. loc., avail. Labor Day. Sm. family or cpl. no pets. 723-7070 aft. 5. 9-4

EAST SIDE, 3 BR upstairs, newly remodeled. $90 plus gas and elec. 723-3271. 9-8

4 ROOM apt., Youngsville, 1 bedroom, adults only. 563-9220 9-1

2ND FLR. 6 rooms & B., ref. req. Inq. 102 Russell St. after 5 PM. 9-3

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 after 6 PM. tf

HOLLY APARTMENTS
726-1910
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. $150 to $185 mo. Utilities included. tf

85. Wanted To Rent

APT. or house, or buy on land contract in Ygsl. area. 5 children, 11-18. 723-5617. 9-3

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors

CARPENTRY any kind or sort. Reasonable, by the hour or job. 726-0730. 9-4

REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS
Block lay & cement work
Insured - Free estimates
W.M. EGGER - 723-3744
tf

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148
tf

94. Bulldozing/Grading

Bulldozing
Backhoe
723-9711
9-8

108. Electric Equipment/Service

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. tf

112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks

Cement walks & patios, cleaning, roofing & spouting. Free estimates. 489-3221 after 5. tf

114. Hearing Aids

HEARING AIDS - New & recond. for $50 - $175. Peter Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-8

122. Plumbing Contractors

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. tf

125. Roofing/Insulation

NEW roofs, coating & repairing, cleaning, painting, eaves spouting. 726-0284 or 489-3429. 9-8

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe—489-7713 or 563-9469. tf

Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925 tf

126. Saw Repairs

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. tf

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale

'67 GTO 400, 4 sp., $1250. Excellent cond., many extras. 664-6486 Jmstn., N.Y. 9-9

'70 DODGE Dart 340 Magnum. Auto., vinyl top. 723-2947. Call bet. 12 & 10. 9-2

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, inspected, asking $395. 726-1694 or see at Lighthouse Esso. 9-8

1964 Chevrolet, 1964 Volkswagen. 80 Cobham Pk. Rd. 9-8

'67 RENAULT, very good cond., 4 dr. sedan 1 Wilson St. 723-4036. 9-2

'68 BLUE V.W. 4 sp., good cond. 563-9397 after 4. 9-8

'70 PLYMOUTH Sports 30 GT 440, p.s., power disc brakes, auto., 757-9976 bet. 5-8. 9-2

1970 MUSTANG Boss 302, $2300. 726-1707. tf

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines - 7 Days $3.50 —

137. Autos For Sale

'62 FORD, V-8, standard. Excellent cond. $195. 723-5863. 9-4

'65 CHEVY Bel Air 2 dr. sdn. 396, 4 sp. hurst, offenhauser, M/T extra 396. 757-4595. 9-4

1964 CADILLAC conv., full power, good cond. 1965 GMC ½ T. pickup, new insp. 723-3517. 9-4

1967 FORD CORTINA, $375. 757-8496. 9-2

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door auto., PS, air cond. 757-8694. 9-2

1967 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, fair condition. $700. 723-3425. 8-31

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
SELECT USED CARS
11 Market St. 723-7600
Open eves. exc. Wed. & Sat.

'71 Opel 1900 2 Dr. cp.
'70 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr. Sdn.
'69 Olds F85 2 Dr. cp.
'69 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Sdn. (Air)
'69 Buick LeSabre Conv't.
'68 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr. H.T.
'68 Olds Cutlass "S" 2 Dr. cp.
'67 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr. H.T.
'67 Ford Mustang Con't.
'66 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. cp.
'66 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Sdn.
'65 Buick Sta. Wagon
'63 Buick Riviera
tf

'71 Cadillac - Demos
'71 Pontiac - Demos
Big — Big Savings!
BOB DUELL
Pontiac-Cadillac
1511 Penna. Ave., E.
Warren, Pa.
tf

BETTER IDEAS — BETTER CARS
De Santis Lincoln-Mercury
At the light in Starbrick
tf

WARREN'S FINEST USED CARS
Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac
tf

QUACK'S MOTORS
Sells for less
2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick
tf

138. Auto Repairs-Parts/Accessories

ASCO
Anderson Specialties Co.
Rebuilt automatic transmission, air conditioning. Transmission parts and service.
Phone 726-0510
M-W-F

141. Recreational Vehicles

HOMEMADE truck camper, $150 1964 Chevy, $75, no. 1 sticker. 723-6885. 9-9

15' TRAILER, sleeps 4, with hitch & controls. Complete, $850. 723-2633. 9-4

Trailer sales, rentals & parts
S & R TRAILER SALES
723-7915
tf

141. Recreational Vehicles

CLEARANCE on 1971 Trailers & Shasta Motor Homes. Burdick Trailer Sales, E. State Road, Route, 17 Olean, N.Y. Closed Sundays. 9-16

NEW MODELS
Shop early - see the new 1971 recreational vehicles now! Travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers. Parts & accessories. Official inspection station.
RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY
Rte. 6 & 219 North at Lantz Corners, 778-5111. tf

142. Motorcycles and Scooters

GO-KART, very good condition, 2½ H.P. eng. $20. 726-0192. 9-3

1971 KAWASAKI 100 "Trail Boss" 1500 miles A-1, $400, 723-1202. 9-2

1970 YAMAHA 350 motorcycle, 2000 mi. $600. 563-9684. 9-8

1971 HONDA CB, 175, brand new, 1,000 miles, $595. 723-5387 after 6 PM. 9-8

MOTORCYCLE INSPECTION - '68 Chev. pickup, 1 owner, low mileage. Wolf Cycle Shop. 723-6530. tf

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED
All Japanese models. Carabela Motorcycles Sales & Service.

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES NOW AVAILABLE.

Allen Sales, 1501 Market Ext. 723-3111. tf

Warren's Mini-cycle Center
Torque converters installed on any Mini-bike. Parts - tires - chain - shocks for all bikes. Mini-Gote - Speedway and Gemini Mini cycles. Used minibikes. Marks Cycle Supply 723-8554 8 Lacy Street. Hours: Weekdays 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm open all day Saturday. tf

142. Motorcycles and Scooters

1967 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, windshield & road bar. 723-7434. 9-2

1967 Triumph 650, fair condition. 723-3438. 9-1

1970 KAWASAKI 500 - custom seats, tank, and extended forks. 726-1817. 9-1

BSA End of Year Clearance
1971—650's, $1095 to $1315
802 Penna. Ave., E., Warren
726-0231
tf

143. Trucks and Trailers

1966 FORD TRUCK, make offer, call 968-3819. 9-3

2 WHEEL steel box utility trailer. 723-7733 after 5. 9-4

'60 FORD truck, new inspection, good running cond. 726-1389 after 6. 9-9

1953 WILLYS Jeep truck, good condition, 726-1664. 9-8

'66 Int. ¾ ton pickup
'66 CJ5 Jeep w/V-6 engine
'65 Ford ¾ ton pickup
'59 CJ5 Jeep
SIMONES & COOK INC.
144 Huber St. Ph. 723-2640
tf

AUTO LOANS $60 to $3500
Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans $60-$3500
Corner Hickory & Penna. Ave.
Warren

1968 CHEVELLE WAGON
307 V8 engine with powerglide. Green metallic with black vinyl interior. Unusually nice condition, perfect family car.
Just $1695
MAHAN MOTORS
At the Light in Starbrick — Phone 723-6220

SCORE WITH. . .
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER
Person-To-Person Want Ads

TACKLE ☐ YOUR CLOSETS, ATTIC, BASEMENT AND GARAGE FOR ITEMS NO LONGER IN USE.

PASS ☐ ALONG TO BUYER YOUR USABLE ITEMS WHERE THEY ARE NEEDED

TOUCHDOWN ☐ CASH IN HAND!

STARTING TIME—ANYTIME!
WHERE—WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER

"CLASSIFIED"
723-1400
PRICE $3.50
3 LINES—7 DAYS
"CLASSIFIED makes it happen"

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

ANDERSON'S MARKETS

1817 PENNA. AVE., E.
712 CONEWANGO AVE.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LABOR-LESS DAY

FOOD SPECIALS

Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF
Family Pak 3 Lbs. or Over
69¢ Lb.

Shurite Blue Ribbon or Sugardale
SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
Water Added Fully Cooked
65¢ LB.
HALF HAMS . . . 69¢ Lb.
HAM SLICES . . . 89¢ Lb.

Agar
Pear Shaped
SHANKLESS
CANNED HAMS
3-lb. $2.59
5-lb. . $4.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef
Boneless
FAMILY STEAK or ROUND STEAK
$1.09 Lb.

Boneless
ROLLED RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
$1.29 Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.35 Lb

Shurfine
BUTTER
1-Lb.
69¢
WITH COUPON

Shurite
SLICED BACON
69¢ Lb.

Armour
SKINLESS FRANKS
69¢ Lb.

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BOLOGNA
12-oz. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer
PORK LINK SAUSAGE
79¢ Lb.

Shurfine
COOKIES (Mix or Match)
3/$1

Dad's
ROOT BEER
½ Gal.
49¢

EMPRESS
MANDARIN ORANGES
11-OZ. CANS
4/$1

KRAFT
MARSH-MALLOWS
1-LB.
25c

AUNT JANES
SANDWICH PICKLES
16-OZ.
29c

"NEW" KLEENEX
TERI TOWELS
38c

"NEW" FRENCH
MUSTARD WITH ONIONS
9-OZ.
19c

SHURFINE
TOMATO CATSUP
26-OZ.
39c

KRAFT AGED
SWISS CHEESE
12-OZ. CHUNK
79c

SEA SNACK
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
3 — 4-OZ. JARS
89c

SUNBEAM
ITALIAN BREAD
25c

NABISCO
COCONUT BARS OR **SUGAR COOKIES**
3/$1

Hanover
PORK & BEANS
Big 28-oz. Can
Reg. Price 31¢
15¢
WITH COUPON

FREEZER QUEEN
GRAVY & BEEF
GRAVY & CHICKEN
GRAVY & TURKEY
2 lb. pkg.
99c

HEINZ — WITH COUPON
BAR-B-Q SAUCES
16-OZ.
29c

GIORGIO
PCS. & STEMS MUSHROOMS
29c

STAR KIST
CHUNK TUNA
½'s
39c

REYNOLD'S
ALUMINUM FOIL
WITH COUPON - 75'
49c

PRODUCE BUYS

Fresh, Ripe
PEACHES or PEARS
4 Quart Basket
99¢

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
lb. **10¢**

Home Grown
CABBAGE
lb. **8¢**

Shurfine
ICE CREAM
½ Gal.
59¢

coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
SHURFINE BUTTER 1-lb. **69¢**
Save 16'
Good only at Anderson's Markets
Expires 9/4/71

coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
HANOVER PORK and BEANS
28-oz. cans **15¢**
Save 16'
Good only at Anderson's Markets
Expires 9/4/71

coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
HEINZ
BAR-B-Q SAUCES 16-oz. **29¢**
Save 20'
Good only at Anderson's Markets
Expires 9/4/71

coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
REYNOLD'S
ALUMINUM FOIL 75' **49¢**
Save 26'
Good only at Anderson's Markets
Expires 9/4/71

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY, MON., SEPT. 6

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

Sept. 1, 1971

The Supermarket That Brings You...

THE BEST MEATS IN AMERICA!

Lean, Tender, Fully Cooked

Semi-Boneless HAMS

WHOLE water added lb. 57¢

Semi-Boneless **HAM HALF** 65¢ lb. water added

Center Cut **HAM STEAKS** water added 99¢ lb. fully cooked

Quantity Rights Reserved

4 MARKET ST., WARREN

OPEN Mon. Thru Sat. 8:30 - 9

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

TRUE VALUES

RICH'S BAVARIAN CREAM PUFFS

8½-oz. Pkg. 39¢

A Creamy Dessert Treat

LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE

6-oz. Can 10¢

BLACK BEAUTY SALAD OLIVES

Pitted Ripe Salad Style 6-oz. Can 29¢

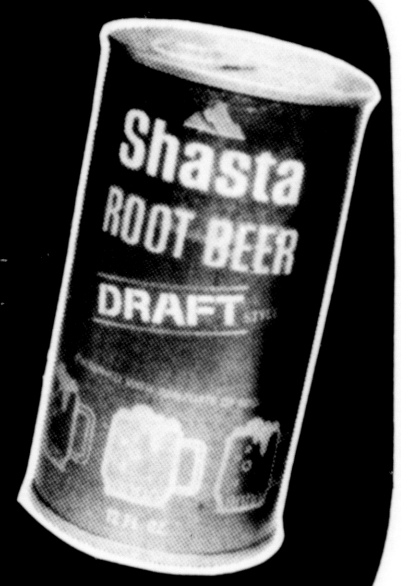
EASY WRAP HOUSEHOLD
ALUMINUM FOIL

25-Sq. Ft. 25¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS ... SHASTA POP

Stock Up!

12-oz. Can 9¢



BLUE RIBBON ASSORTED NAPKINS

3 250 Count Pkgs. $1

SWEETHEART LIQUID
LIME DETERGENT

Qt. Plastic 49¢

LUNCHEON MEAT CANNED SPAM

12-oz. Can 59¢

ORCHARD PARK FROZEN VEGETABLES

* 10-oz. Broccoli Cuts
* 10-oz. Mixed Vegetables
* 9-oz. French Green Beans

4 Pkgs. For 89¢

APPIAN WAY FROZEN PIZZARINO'S

10 Pk. 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. 89¢

ANYDAY YOU SHOP

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

CAMPBELLS
PORK & BEANS
1-lb. Can **13¢**

EASY BRIGHT
LIQUID BLEACH
Gal. Size **29¢**

ORCHARD PARK SMOOTH
CREAM CHEESE
3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

PRICED RIGHT!

GRANDMA BROWN'S HEARTY
BAKED BEANS
3 1-lb. 6-oz. Cans **89¢**

BREAST O' CHICKEN
CHUNK STYLE TUNA
6½-oz. Cans **39¢**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
7 1-pt. 2-oz. Cans **$1**

ALL VARIETIES ORCHARD PARK
FRYCAKES
12-oz. Pkg. of 12 **33¢**

KRAFT GOLDEN
CAESAR DRESSING
Pt. Btl. **49¢**

Easy Wrap Sale

SAVE 16¢ ON...EASY WRAP
SANDWICH BAGS
4 80-Count Boxes **$1**

TRASH CAN
LINERS
20 Count Box **89¢**

HANDY, SANITARY
GARBAGE BAGS
3 25 Count Boxes. **$1**

HOUSEHOLD
PLASTIC WRAP
200' Roll **39¢**

YARD & LEAF
BAGS
5 Count Box **59¢**

SAVE 16¢ ON...EASY WRAP
UTILITY BAGS
50-Count Box **39¢**

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

BEST MEATS IN AMERICA

THE BEST

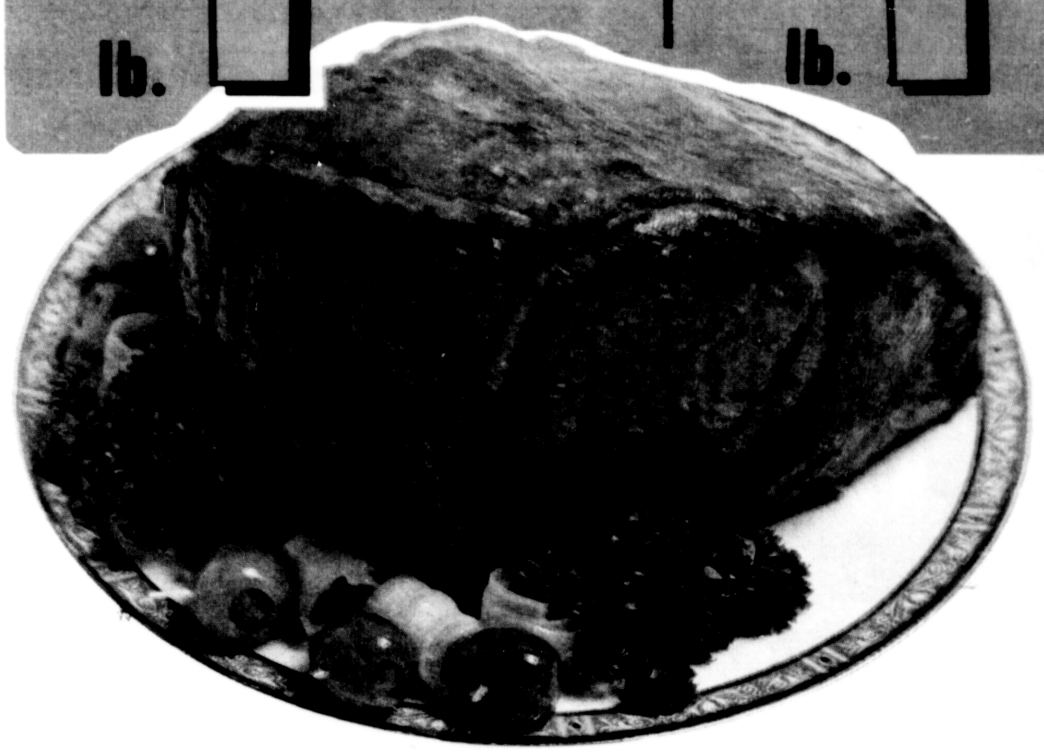
U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR TENDER-AGED

RUMP ROAST

(Bone-In For Flavor) lb. 89¢

SIRLOIN TIP
BEEF ROAST
$1.39 lb.

DELICIOUS SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK
$1.49 lb.



SAU-SEA DELICI

BOWL OF

Frozen, Peeled & Deveined
8-oz. Bowl
8 0

Sliced Lamb or
BEEF LIVER
49¢ lb.

Sliced Genuine
CALVES LIVER
$1.09 lb.

Cherry
SLI
BA
6

SAU - SEA
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
3 4-oz. Jars 99¢

Easy To Prepare . . . MORTON
CHICKEN IN A BASKET
2 lb. Box $1.69

Maplecrest
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
* Thick
* Garlic
1-lb. Pkg. 75¢

Freezer Queen
BEEF PATTIES
3 lb. Box $1.79

Horme
LI
SIZ
12-oz. Pkg. 4

DELICATESSEN

Lean, Tender & Flavorful... SLICED
HAM OFF THE BONE
Water Added
Half lb. 59¢

Bison Pure Pork
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Mild or Spicy lb. 89¢

B & H Cooked
ROAST BEEF
¼-lb. 59¢

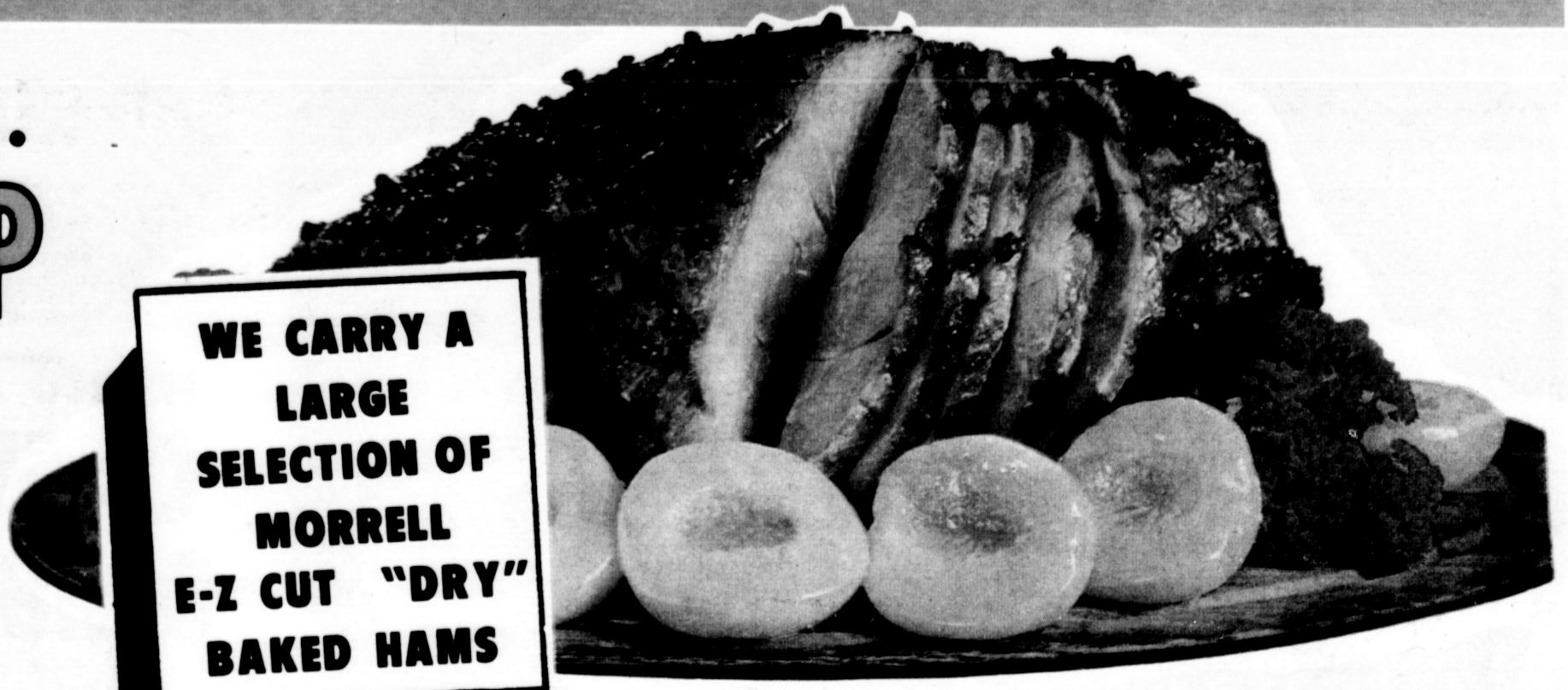
Hot Baked
DUTCH APPLE PIE
EA. 59¢

Hot! Delicious
BARBECUED CHICKEN
lb. 79¢

ICE CREAM NOVE

FROZEN, ASS
FRUIT FLAVORED
POPS
4

MEATS IN AMERICA!



WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF MORRELL E-Z CUT "DRY" BAKED HAMS

IOUS COOKED...

SHRIMP

9¢

y Valley
ICED CON
9¢ lb.

Armour Star
ALL-MEAT FRANKS
69¢ lb.

el's Tasty
TTLE ZLERS
49¢

"Great On The Grill"
CORNISH GAME HENS
25-32 oz. Avg.
49¢ lb.

HORMEL'S CURE 81
BONELESS HAM
Whole or Half
lb. $1.39

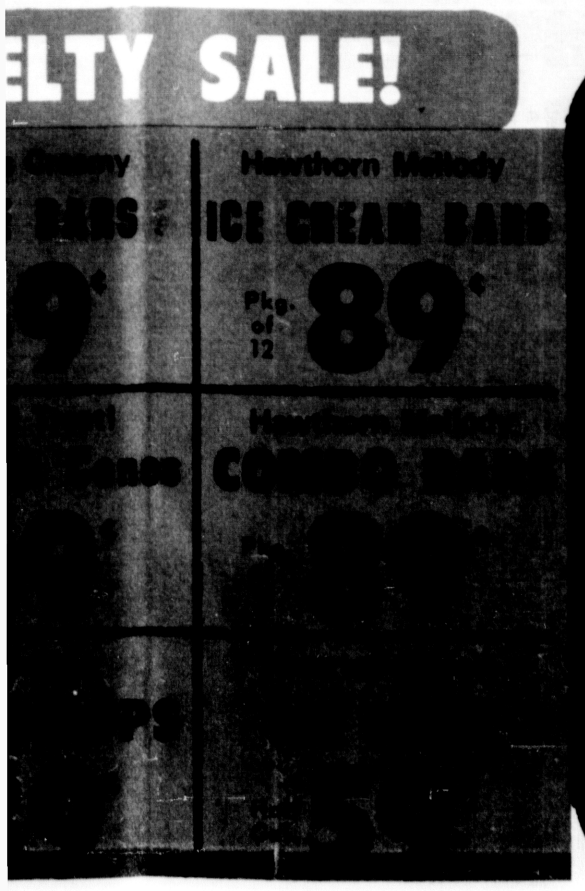
WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
Pkg. of 6 Envelopes
39¢
CARNATION NO. 25 Coupon effective at Loblaws thru Sat., Sept. 4th. Limit one coupon per family.

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY ONE
HEINZ KETCHUP
14-oz. Btl.
19¢
H.J. HEINZ CO. NO. 4 Coupon effective at Loblaws thru Sat., Sept. 4th. Limit one coupon per family.

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY
GIANT SIZE FAB DETERGENT
3-lb. 1-oz. Deal Pkg.
59¢
COLGATE PALMOLIVE NO. 15 Coupon effective at Loblaws thru Sat., Sept. 4th. Limit one coupon per family.

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY
BAGGIES TRASH CAN LINERS
10 Count Pkg.
59¢
COLGATE PALMOLIVE NO. 20 Coupon effective at Loblaws thru Sat., Sept. 4th. Limit one coupon per family.

ELTY SALE!



REVERE WARE CLOSE-OUT

BUY ALL THE 99¢ STAMPS YOU NEED WITH A $5.00 ORDER OR MORE

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

SAVE ON ALL COMPLETER SETS!

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

2-QT. COPPER TEA KETTLE	Reg. $12.00	$9.00	6-CUP WHISTLER TEA KETTLE	Reg. $6.50	$4.85
3-QT. WHISTLER TEA KETTLE	Reg. $9.00	$6.75	3-PIECE SET MIXING BOWLS	Reg. $8.50	$6.35
8-QT. SIZE SAUCE POT with Cover	Reg. $21.50	$16.15	12" SIZE CHICKEN FRYER With Cover	Reg. $18.00	$13.50

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

BIG SAVINGS IN

FINEST PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 lb. Can **78¢**

STOCK UP & SAVE

FRANCO AMERICAN

CANNED SPAGHETTI

Thick Chocolate

HERSHEY'S SYRUP

1-lb. can **19¢**

15½-oz. can **17¢**

ALL GRINDS PARK CLUB

FRESH COFFEE

1-lb. Can **67¢**

ORCHARD PARK

COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb. Tub **37¢**

Flair Assorted	Nylon Point	Meat Cat Food	Stew Dog Food	Fantastik Household	O & C Fried	Jimbo Chunkie
EL MARKO PENS 39¢ ea.	**FLAIR PENS** 39¢ ea.	**PUSS 'N BOOTS** 2 15¼-oz. Cans 37¢	**KEN-L-RATION** 5 15½-oz. Cans $1	**SPRAY CLEANER** 1-Pt. 6-oz. 69¢	**ONION RINGS** 3¼-oz. Can 33¢	**DOG FOOD** 5-lb. Pkg. 49¢

TREE BRAND KOSHER OR POLISH

DILL PICKLES

Qt. Jar **49¢**

KRAFT QUALITY

JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

EVERY DEPARTMENT

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

PLAIN OR IODIZED
STERLING SALT
1-lb. 10-oz. Ctn.
10¢

CHERRY VALLEY GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
Doz. 39¢

A TRUE VALUE DISCOUNT

Plain or Poppy Seed.....
KAISER ROLLS
Doz. 89¢

STRAINED APPLESAUCE
HEINZ BABY FOOD
*Plus Other Strained Varieties
4½-oz. Jar
6¢

STRAWBERRY
JELL-O GELATIN
* Plus Other Flavors
3-oz. pkg.
10¢

Hunt's Hearty	Hunt's Rich	Norse Crown	Kraft's Soft	Jif Reg. & Crunchy	La Choy Chinese	Orange Juice
TOMATO PUREE	**TOMATO SAUCE**	**BRISLING SARDINES**	**PARKAY Margarine**	**PEANUT BUTTER**	**CHICKEN Chow Mein**	**SNOW CROP**
1-lb. 13-oz. Can 37¢	2 8-oz. Can 29¢	3¾-oz. Can 33¢	1-lb. Maxi Cup 45¢	1-lb. 2-oz. Jar 69¢	1-lb. Can. 65¢	12-oz. Can 63¢

FRESH BAKERY

ORCHARD PARK, BAKER BOY
WHITE BREAD
5 1-lb. Loaves 99¢

Sandwich or Frank
Honey & Egg Buns
Pkg. of 12 1-lb. 3-oz. 39¢

PLUMP, GOLDEN RIPE, CHIQUITA

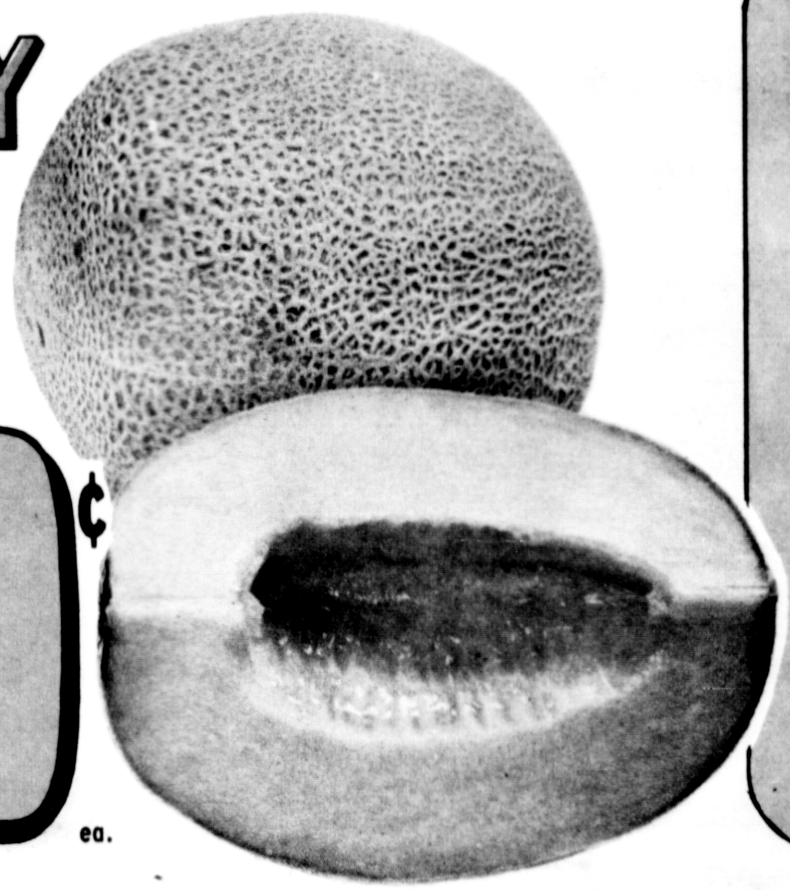
BANANAS

10¢ lb.

Sweet, California

HONEY DEWS

59¢ ea.



Coolingest Fruit of Summer

WATERMELON Whole ea. **89¢**

Home Grown . . . FRESH

CABBAGE Large Head **8¢** lb.

For Your Favorite Drink . . .

LIMES 6 For **29¢**

U. S. No. 1, Extra Fancy

PEACHES 3 lbs. for **49¢**

Fresh Florida

ORANGE JUICE

Half Gal. **75¢**

Your Choice!

LARGE, CRISP, BUNCH...

PASCAL CELERY

2-lb. CELLO BAG

CRISP CARROTS

ONE LOW PRICE!

19¢